Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 186 C | (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) | FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944.—28 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

YANKS ADVANCE UNCHECKED!

Army Seizes Philadelphia Transit Lines; Strikers Balk

CROSS FRANCE TOWARD BREST AND ST. NAZAIRE

3 Columns Surge Thru Germans.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 4; picture on page 5.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 3.—Smashing forward at a pace unequalled in this war, American armored forces today were cutting unchecked across Brittany toward the prize ports of St. Nazaire and Brest.

Three powerful columns were surging to the south, southwest and west to shut off the immense Breton peninsula.

One force headed south for St. Nazaire, Nazi U-boat base, already was well past captured Rennes, Brittany's capital and main rail city of 90,000, in a dash of more than 40 miles in 24 hours. This column was nearly halfway across the peninsula, with less than 60 miles to go to St. Nazaire.

Sweep On to West.

Sweeping straight west beyond Dinan and the Rance river, American troops and armor isolated St. Malo and were less than 110 miles from Brest, second largest port of France where the A. E. F. of the first World war landed.

Between these two swift moving forces, another column drove southwest to Combourg, 13 miles east and south of Dinan.

Executing a broad flanking movement in Normandy, in back of these columns, other American forces smashed 20 miles east of Avranches, capturing Mortain in a gain of six miles. This thrust was pushing back the German line hinging on Villers-Bocage and was less than 10 miles from linking up with British forces moving down from Vire.

Yanks Closing Trap.

North of this drive the Yanks also burst eastward from Villedieu les Poeles to capture St. Sever and force elements of six German divisions to flee in an attempt to escape a fast closing trap. The Nazis were abandoning tanks, guns, and other heavy equipment along the narrow corridor still open to them.

On the British sector between Vire and Villers-Bocage, a 20 mile wedge has been driven into the enemy positions. At the tip of the wedge British tanks were seven miles along the road between Vire and Vassy. Despite strong enemy resistance in the Villers-Bocage region the British last night had advanced more than a mile and were within 2,000 yards of this strong point.

South of Villers-Bocage the British were within a mile of Aunay. In all of this area the Germans were fighting desperately to plug holes in their line as fast as the allies tear them open. Elements of five German divisions were now opposing Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's troops, two of them brought over from the east of the Orne river.

Planes Break Up Attack.

So far the Germans have not been able to launch a major counter-attack. One enemy attack by tanks and infantry at Conde sur Noireau, northeast of Vire, gained some ground before rocket firing Typhoons were called upon to break up the formation.

In the Caen sector, where a large group of German armor is concentrated, the Canadians have made three attacks against Tilly la Campagne in 48 hours.

In a statement to war correspondents at the front, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery said: "Progress is excellent. We are hitting the Hun a good crack. It is all going very well. We have taken a lot of prisoners and the allied total is now approaching 100,000, apart from those we have already written off.

Blast German Communications.

"The Americans are doing splendidly, too. It is excellent, the whole setup. But the question now is: When is the war going to end? Do you chaps know? Well, that is another thing."

Better weather yesterday afternoon permitted considerable air ac-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Russians Leap Vistula River, Flank Warsaw

(Map on page 6.)

LONDON, Aug. 4 [Friday] (AP).—Red army troops crossed the Vistula river in Poland yesterday, smashing 15 miles beyond that last natural defense barrier before Germany in a drive that flanked Warsaw and sped toward German Silesia, only 100 miles away.

The Vistula, which the Germans had attempted to hold with reenforcements sent from central German reservoirs, was crossed 110 miles south of besieged Warsaw on a front nearly 19 miles wide. The crossing, said the Russians' midnight bulletin, was made over pontoons and on rafts.

German broadcasts also said another strong bridgehead was established on the west bank near Warka, only 30 miles southeast of Warsaw, but Moscow did not confirm this.

A total of 6,400 Germans were declared to have been killed on all fronts during the day, the Russian bulletin said, and almost 500 villages were captured.

Sixty Miles from Krakow.

The west bank Vistula towns of Koprzywnica and Polaniec fell to the Russians, a Moscow bulletin said, along with Staszow, 15 miles west of the Vistula. By seizing Polaniec the Russians were only 60 miles northeast of Krakow, Poland's fifth largest city. This blow apparently was delivered by the upper wing of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine army.

The Moscow bulletin did not mention the Warsaw area, where Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian armies are fighting the Germans just east of the city.

Farther to the north, Moscow dispatches said, Russian troops were only three miles from German East Prussia. They were fighting near Virbalis and Wizainy and were reported preparing to leap the border after an intensive shelling of Nazi concentrations.

Advance in Kaunas Area.

The soviet bulletin said 200 localities had been taken by the Russians west and northwest of Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital. West of fallen Kaunas lie Tilsit and Insterburg, important rail cities, and Koenigsberg, East Prussian capital.

The London Evening News said the German radio had broadcast a report that Russian troops had crossed the Prussian frontier. There was no confirmation.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German radio spokesman, said the Russians had brought up seven fresh rifle formations and two tank corps on the front which extends from Augustow, on the southern side of the Suwalki triangle, to a point above the Kaunas-Koenigsberg highway.

Fight Near Lakes.

The Russians attacking near Augustow, which is eight miles from East Prussia, were aiming toward the German town of Lyck, fighting in the fringe of the Masurian lakes country.

In Latvia, Russian troops had established a broad steel corridor from northern Lithuania to the Gulf of Riga, cutting off the land escape routes of a Nazi force estimated at up to 300,000 men.

On the east Latvian front the 2d Baltic army under Gen. Andrei Yeremenko was closing on Krustpils, a rail junction southeast of Riga, and were only 16 miles from it at one point.

Nineteen miles from the Czechoslovak frontier, Marshal Konev's troops took Sanok.

Rent Controls Will End Soon as Possible—Bowles

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—Price Administrator Bowles said tonight in a radio address that with return of normal conditions "rent control must be eliminated. As quickly as war time conditions permit we must do away with all unnecessary regulation and leave tenants and landlords free to make their own arrangement."

War Summaries

FRANCE—Yanks dash toward St. Nazaire and Brest. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds cross Vistula to flank Warsaw. Page 1.

FRANCE—Patriots blast Nazis in battle. Page 5.

LONDON—Record robot blitz renewed after lull. Page 5.

ROME—Report Nazis prepare to quit Florence. Page 6.

PEARL HARBOR—Yanks advance two miles on Guam. Page 7.

THE CLAIM CUSTODIAN

13 War Dogs Help Dig Out Japs on Guam

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

WITH U. S. MARINES NEAR SUMAY, Guam, July 28 [Delayed].—Part of the success of the marines in digging out last ditch Japanese on the way to Sumay was won by 13 Dobermann-Pinschers of the 1st marine war dog platoon, the first outfit to use dogs as actual combatants.

Four German shepherds and a mongrel, which is mostly shepherd, also are employed by the platoon as messengers.

The Dobermanns are employed night and day against snipers in the trees and caves on the muddy, rain drenched slopes of Guam. When a dog on patrol sees or smells a stranger he alerts—he stiffens like a pointer, or turns back to the human scout behind him. Every dog, said Sgt. Charles D. Perry, 31, head of the outfit, has his own way of alerting.

Willie Meets a Jap.

One of the heroic dogs is Willie, which met a Japanese on the way to Orote peninsula. With his master trotting behind, carbine at the ready, Willie chased the Japanese over the ruins of a thatched hut and into a cave. Cornered, the Japanese pulled a grenade, but Willie, sensing what the instrument was, scooted backward out of the cave and watched while American soldiers sent the Japanese to join his ancestors.

Twenty yards on, Willie alerted in front of another cave. It was full of Japanese grenades and Molotov cocktails, which are sake [Japanese liquor] bottles filled with gasoline and with wicks attached. The marine flung in a grenade. The cave's contents burned for three hours.

It's a "Dogout" There.

At night each dog holes up in a "dogout" shared by his master. During a Japanese counter-attack on the first night ashore Pvt. Jack Lyon's Dobermann, Duke, smelled out a Japanese behind their foxhole. The Japanese leaped over the hole and started to run. Lyon shot him dead.

The marines tell a story about Thor, a German shepherd messenger dog. In New Caledonia Thor was delivering a message when he was attacked by a village mongrel. Thor gave his shaggy coat a shake, brushing off his tormentor, and trotted on to headquarters with his message.

"As soon as the message was taken from his collar," Sgt. Perry said, "Thor made a beeline for that cur and threshed him."

All of the female war dogs have been sent home. "Too temperamental," said Sgt. Perry.

1½ INCH DIFFERENCE IN OPINION PUTS 75 PAINTERS ON STRIKE

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 3 [Special].—A dispute over the width of brushes to be used for flat paint on plastered walls today precipitated a painters' strike that spread into a war plant, an air field, and Mobile public schools.

Approximately 75 men, members of the AFL Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers' union, left their jobs when contractors failed to sign a new contract specifying the use of brushes not to exceed four inches in width instead of five and a half inches.

Painting jobs were interrupted at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company, where tankers are built; Brookley air field, and public school buildings.

MYITKYINA WON; BIGGEST TOWN OF NORTH BURMA

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 4 [Friday] (AP).—Myitkyina, largest town in northern Burma, has fallen to the forces of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, as the climax of a siege which began last May 17, an allied announcement said today.

The city, terminus of the trunk railway from Rangoon, capital of Burma, had been occupied by the Japanese for two years. Allied forces have held the main airport there for weeks, but the Japanese garrison held out till all remnants were killed or captured.

Myitkyina has been the heart of Japanese activity in northern Burma.

Battle in River City.

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 3 (AP).—Chinese forces in Yunnan province, striving to join Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops in Burma and open a land supply route from India into blockaded China, have fought into Tengchung, largest city west of the Salween river, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Fighting continued in Hunan province, where encircled Hengyang has resisted Japanese attacks for five weeks.

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Guinea Yanks Hail Women's Uplift Move

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Aug. 4 [Friday]—Notes from a New Guinea travelogue:

Hollandia is getting so civilized that the native women wear brassieres. The native women being what they are, this is a great improvement relished by American troops.

Two Chicagolanders, Capt. Flocerfido Clavecilla, 721 N. Dearborn st., Chicago, and Capt. Joe Staszkunas, 3013 S. 6th st., Milwaukee, Wis., who were the first New Guinea dentists, are closing up shop for a while after filling 4,818 teeth, pulling 1,645 others and building 1,230 sets of false teeth. Clavecilla, a Filipino, is looking forward to treating his relatives.

Our press camp is atop a 1,200 foot mountain reached by a wide boulevard called the Queen's highway. The engineers work so fast that three hours after the Opmaral landing the troops were already talking about the "good old days" when this was a jungle.

Of 23 passengers who flew over the Owen Stanley mountains, six were from Chicago and suburbs: Capt. Stanley Strout, 238 Gillick st., Park Ridge; Warrant Officer Homer Fox, 1413 Howard st., Evanston; Lt. Laurency Daufenbach, 5239 S. Bishop st., Chicago; Lt. Matthew Berk, Elmhurst, and Sgt. Tom McGinnis, 4230 N. Winchester av., Chicago. I was the sixth. Daufenbach and Berk, navy men, were en route home after taking landing craft into seven invasion beachheads from Lae to Biak.

Lt. Lewis Stearns, Champaign, Ill., an infantry liaison officer for an air force unit, at last got to boss a battle. This developed when a few Japs were found just outside a new camp area. Stearns called in tanks, mortars and foot soldiers. With the campaign won, the airmen are now calling him general.

Dutch New Guinea camps, only a few miles from the equator, have running hot and cold water—hot in the daytime and cold at night.

Over the Los Negros cemetery, with its gleaming white chapel, fence and cross, is this inscription: "This hallowed ground is dedicated to the memory of these gallant men who died that freedom may live."

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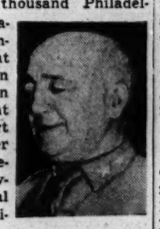
VOTE TO WORK REVOKED OVER NEGRO STATUS

Shootings Flare Up Over City.

(Pictures on page 3 and back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4 [Friday] (AP).—Several thousand Philadelphia Transportation company employes last night voted to return to their jobs on the government seized transport lines, but later revoked their decision in a renewal of the racial issue that precipitated the strike.



Maj. Gen. Hayes.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, 3d service command, assumed control of the city's transportation system yesterday for the war department, and appealed for an immediate return to work. The seizure was made at the order of President Roosevelt, who directed Secretary of War Stimson to take over the PTC system and run it "for purposes connected with the war emergency as long as needful or desirable."

James McMenamin, head of the workers' "general emergency committee," told the men jubilantly at one mass meeting that "we have won. There are no Negro operators."

Reports "Misinformation."

He told a second meeting a few hours later, however, that the employes had been "misinformed" and said the men would stay out "until such time as we get a written guarantee that there will be no further hiring of colored operators and no further instruction of colored operators now in training."

His speech drew cheers from the crowd.

Meanwhile, in the first disorders in the city's Negro sections since Wednesday midnight, a 13 year old Negro boy, identified as Franklin Howard, was hit in the chest by a bullet fired from an automobile which police said contained two white men.

Police also investigated a report that gunfire was heard in another part of the same North Philadelphia section.

Jeers Liberty Bell.

Earlier in the day one Negro wearing a red fez walked into Independence hall and hurled a rock at the Liberty bell.

"Liberty bell! Liberty bell! That's a lot of bunk," Capt. of Guards Warren McCullough said he shouted. The man, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, was booked at police headquarters as Charles A. White Boy, 40.

At the P. T. C. employes' first meeting cheers greeted soldiers who posted a notice of the seizure and the workers saluted as the flag of the United States was raised over the premises.

Upgrading of eight Negroes to operating positions precipitated the walkout.

98.2° HEAT TIES 1930 MARK; 100° POSSIBLE TODAY

If you think yesterday was hot wait until today. That's the promise of H. L. Jacobson of the weather bureau who, after noting the day's high of 98.2 degrees at 2:35 p. m., came up with the prospect that we'll experience 100 degrees today. It's certain to be 98, he said. If this happens it will break the Aug. 4 record of 97.9 set in 1881.

The 98.2 reading was the highest for Aug. 3 since 1930 and tops for Chicago's latest heat wave. It exceeded Tuesday's 93.4 which set an all time record for Aug. 1.

Thousands jammed parks, beaches and forest preserves for relief.

Chases Fire a Mile; Brings It Back; Puts It Out

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 3 (AP).—Fire Chief Hillard Losey noticed a fire going past his station, pursued it in his automobile, tried to put it out a mile on the other side of town, failed, and brought it back to the station, where it was promptly extinguished. It was in a truckload of baled hay.

Dice of Greeks Roll Out Death for Mangano

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
(Pictures on page 9 and back page.)

Gambling—not the usual open gambling on horses, craps, cards, and roulette—but a strange Greek dice game known in the argot as "Barboot" on which thousands are wagered nightly in the Hellenic colony near Halsted and Harrison sts.—was at the bottom of the killing of Lawrence Mangano, best known as Dago Lawrence, early yesterday morning.

This information came last night from unofficial but authoritative sources in the police department and underworld. The story in brief was this:

Gambling in Chicago has been "down" for months. Betting and gaming are done under cover. The rich pickings have been absent.

Old Capone Chiefs Gone.

All the old Capone chieftains who controled everything until a few months ago are gone. Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti is dead, a suicide. Paul [The Waiter] Ricca and Louis [Little New York] Campagna are in federal prison. So is Nick Circella, known as Nick Dean, who was Mangano's principal connection with "the mob."

New and younger mobsters have taken control. Tony Accardo, alias Joe Batters, now heads the syndicate. But neither he nor any of the new chieftains has been able to understand why they haven't been getting the money from the rackets—the gambling, the vice, the unions—that rolled in so freely under the rule of Nitti, Ricca, and Campagna.

The present rulers of rackets, therefore, have been disgruntled, angry, and bewildered—and in the midst of this Mangano has been taking a "big double cut" on the "Barboot" games that have been running all night, particularly in his back room establishment at 642 Blue Island av.

Opposed by New Bosses.

"It's just as simple as that," said one police official. "While Nick Dean was out of prison—before he and the rest of them were convicted in New York by the government of the movie conspiracy—Dean was Mangano's ace in the hole. When he was withdrawn, Mangano was out of luck. The new bosses wouldn't stand for Mangano. They ordered him killed."

A number of other police officials were of the same mind; reliable sources in gangdom verified the information. And facts surrounding the assassination of the man who had preyed on Chicago for more than 20 years appeared to bear them out.

Mangano fell fatally wounded from shotgun blasts and .45 caliber bullets fired from a black automobile at Blue Island av. and Taylor and Morgan sts. about 4 a. m. He had come that far on his way in from Cicero and with him in his car were Michael [Big Mike] Pontillo, a minor hoodlum and bodyguard, and Miss Rita Reyes, 25, of 2908 Washington blvd.

Sees Car Following Them.

Miss Reyes, a comely brunette who had been out with Pontillo for two days, told police the three had been at the notorious Paddock club at 22d st. and Cicero av., which Cicero authorities have been promising to close. She said Mangano noticed a car was following his car

[Continued on page 9, column 1]

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:48. Sunset, 8:06. Moonrise, 8:32 p. m. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, and Mars are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and continued hot and humid today and tomorrow; scattered brief afternoon thundershowers; gentle winds; high today, 98; low tonight, 72; high tomorrow, 95.

ILLINOIS: Continued hot and humid today and tomorrow; fair except scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 4:

3 a. m.	73	Noon	93
4 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	95
5 a. m.	972	2 p. m.	97
6 a. m.	72	2:35	*98.2
7 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	97
8 a. m.	78	4 p. m.	97
9 a. m.	82	5 p. m.	96
10 a. m.	88	6 p. m.	96
11 a. m.	91	7 p. m.	93
		8 p. m.	90
		9 p. m.	87
		10 p. m.	85
		11 p. m.	82
		Midn't	81
		1 a. m.	†79
		2 a. m.	†79

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 3: Mean temperature, 84; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 703 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .05 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 90 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 47.

[Official weather report on page 13.]

G. O. P. POLICY IS AMPLIFIED BY 26 GOVERNORS

Adopt 14 Points; Blast New Deal.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 2.)

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Republican governors of 26 states, ending a two day conference here late tonight, wrote a 14 point amplification of the party platform and welded their political organizations in hopes of achieving a Republican victory in November.

Anticipating that adjournment of the final session might be as late as the 2:15 quitting hour this morning, it was announced that five of the 14 planks would not be available to the press until tomorrow.

Confusion, wastefulness, indecision, and faulty decision were charged against the Roosevelt administration in eight of the planks released by the governors this morning and this evening. The statements of party policy, approved unanimously by the governors, cited New Deal delinquencies as responsible for national ills in agriculture, industry, and labor.

Dewey, Bricker Attend.

A similar unanimity was attained in conferences coördinating state and national campaign plans. The discussions were attended by the two heads of the ticket, Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. Bricker of Ohio, and by Herbert Brownell Jr., national G. O. P. committee chairman.

This evening's attack on the New Deal farm program was as forceful as this morning's denunciation of the Roosevelt administration for blocking future employment of returning war veterans by failure to prepare for the reconversion of industry.

"Agriculture must be free of unreliable controls and restrictions and the impractical and whimsical restraints that now hamper production and create confusion," read the statement. "Necessary administration of agricultural programs must be placed in the hands of experienced and practical people and agencies in the states and localities where, the particular problems involved are understood, and administered under a theory of aid to a self-supporting agriculture rather than under a theory of regimentation and destructive control.

"Abundant production, necessary to national prosperity, can only be attained under a free agriculture."

Federal Responsibilities.

The farm policy declaration contended there is a federal responsibility to assure agriculture's economic stability and equality with labor and business. This responsibility, it continued, should be directed thru "disposition of surpluses, assurance of fair market prices, research, and broad general services to agriculture as a whole."

On unemployment compensation insurance, the governors urged that present state systems must be retained, improved and extended as they "are now an integral part of our economic and industrial life and have served a highly important social purpose." This personalized governmental service, the statement continued, "should be kept close to the people" . . . "and there is no demonstrated need for federal usurpation of the system."

The imminence of reconversion of industry to peace time production, according to the governors, indicates that "changes are desirable at this time in the federal social security act to insure protection for more people."

Federal Use Criticised.

"The public employment service, which states made available to the federal government for the purpose of mobilizing labor, has been used by the present administration to extend its political control over labor.

"These facilities should be returned to the states as soon as is consistent with the best interests of those seeking employment and the conclusion of the war effort. Operation of our public employment offices by the states will prevent the regimentation of labor

which is now a major objective of the New Deal."

On insurance, while preserving exclusive regulatory power in the hands of the states, the governors added that "whenever necessary, state and federal legislation, appropriate to accomplish these results should be universally supported by all who believe in the protection of families, homes and businesses of our people."

This morning's partial report covered six of the 14 subjects on the agenda of the conference—reconversion and post-war jobs, public works, veterans' affairs, National Guard, highways, and public lands.

Rip Failure to Plan.

The governors were most vehement in their denunciation of the New Deal for failure to plan for the post-war era.

"To allow continuance of the present listlessness, negligence, and lack of leadership in Washington," read the statement on this item, "is to invite national disaster at the conclusion of either of our two major conflicts. The national administration is now standing squarely in the path of the future employment of our returning veterans and millions of displaced war workers."

The statement of Republican policy on post-war planning opened with a declaration that the problem of peace time jobs can be adequately met only by private business under an enterprise system. To this end, it urged that "a proper and friendly relationship be created between government, labor, and industry."

Other Programs.

On other subjects of the agenda, the governors wrote in substance as follows:

PUBLIC WORKS — Immediate planning by federal, state, and local governments to build when materials and man power are available and "to assist during possible periods of unemployment." In case of national necessity, federal grants should not invade the authority of state and local governments.

VETERANS—Congress was commended for enactment of the "G. I. bill of rights." "Complete coöperation is required of all national, state, and local units of government and the fullest use of facilities best suited to veterans' needs." Each veteran who wishes, should be able to sit down with some one in his home community to learn the benefits and services to which he is entitled.

PUBLIC LANDS — "Federal acquisition of public and private lands has been increasing at an alarming rate, particularly in the western states. . . . If, under the guise of conservation as advocated by exponents of burocracy and federal control, this acquisition and encroachment program continues, we shall soon find ownership of our lands lodged in the federal government sufficient to threaten seriously the very existence of many of our states and the loss of local self government to millions of free American citizens."

Favor National Guard.

NATIONAL GUARD—"The New Deal is now seeking to undermine and abandon our traditional state national guard system. Such action . . . would amass under centralized federal control our entire military force in peace time. It would deprive the various states of the military forces essential to the safety of the people. . . . The national guard should retain its essential place both as a state force and as a reserve component of the army of the United States as part of our first line of defense."

HIGHWAYS — "Federal aid in building and maintaining highways, as carried out under Republican administrations and since continued, is a sound and comparatively harmonious program. . . . In principle, taxes collected by the federal government from gasoline and from motor vehicles should be wholly devoted to highway purposes and distributed equitably among the states."

The governors' statements to be released tomorrow will be on taxation, labor, public expenditures, water resources, and social welfare and public health.

Dewey, in addition to winding up his business with the conference, tomorrow is to meet with Missouri's congressmen and candidates and with its leaders in farming, industry, and labor to discuss problems peculiar to this state. Tomorrow night his special train will leave for Pawling, N. Y., where the candidate will spend a week-end at his farm before returning to his Albany, N. Y., office on Monday.

Green at Governors' Conference

(Story starts on page 1.)

Gov. Green (left), Gov. Warren of California, and Gov. Kelly of Michigan (right), get together for discussion during Republican governors' conference yesterday in St. Louis, Mo. [Acme Telephoto.]

TRANSIT STRIKE HALTS ALL OF MONTREAL'S TROLLEYS AND BUSES

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 3 (AP).—Montreal took the first day of its latest strike of street car and bus operators in stride today, with thousands going to and from their regular occupations in automobiles and trucks, on bicycles, and afoot.

While provincial government officials expressed hope that the walkout might end today, tramway spokesmen remained silent and officials of the Canadian brotherhood of railway employes said "nothing has been done" toward a settlement.

The strike, which started at midnight last night after a breakdown of conferences seeking a solution to the dispute over union demands for a union shop, was completely effective thru the day. No attempt was made to take out a tram or bus. One war plant was forced to shut down when too many of its 600 workers failed to get to work.

WARREN WRIGHT WILL RETURN TO INACTIVE STATUS

Maj. Warren E. Wright, former state treasurer, will revert to inactive status with the army service forces today, it was announced by the war department. Wright was commissioned after his defeat by Sen. Brooks in the 1942 Republican primary. He has been stationed at the adjutant general's school at Fort Washington, Md., since his return from overseas. "The current policy of the army is to release specialized personnel as soon as possible to strengthen the support the army must have on the home front," said Col. L. B. Clapham, commandant of the school.

TRUMAN RESIGNS AS SENATE HEAD OF WAR PROBERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Asserting that his future usefulness as chairman of the special senate war investigating committee would be injured by political activities as the Democratic candidate for Vice President, Sen. Truman [D., Mo.], today announced his resignation as the committee head.

At an executive session, committee members were reported to have pleaded with Truman to remain but he declared that "I am of the opinion that any statement, hearing, or report for which I would be responsible would be considered by many to have been motivated by political considerations."

Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.], is expected to be elected by the committee to succeed Truman tomorrow.

70,000 WORKERS, REPUBLICAN AIM IN ILLINOIS DRIVE

Party Instruction Book Breathes Confidence.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

Midwest Republican leaders meeting today with Herbert Brownell, G. O. P. national chairman, in the Stevens hotel will be able to see an instruction book version of Illinois' elaborate methods to be used in driving toward a plurality of 300,000 to 500,000 votes Nov. 7.

Most complete ever prepared to aid party workers, the Illinois instruction book reveals that the party leaders expect to pile up in the state at least 52 per cent of the votes for Dewey for President, and 55.1 per cent for reëlection of Gov. Green. In 1940 Wendell Willkie got 48.8 per cent, while Green got 53.1 per cent.

Detailed plans are described to enroll about 70,000 precinct workers in Illinois, an unheard of total, which could blanket the efforts of the army of new workers for the fourth term being raised by the CIO political action committee.

Book Prepared by Rowe.

The loose leaf instruction book, replete with maps and graphs, was prepared by Secretary of State Rowe, organization chairman of the state central committee.

In telling how to hold the 2,182,000 Republican votes of 1940 and "educate and convert" at least 118,000 more, the campaign book predicts a G. O. P. vote of 2,300,000:

1. Will elect Richard J. Lyons to the United States senate, leaving the party to pick up nine seats in other states to gain half of the senate voting strength.
2. Will elect Republicans to replace Democrats in three Chicago congressional districts which the G. O. P. lost by narrow margins in 1942, thus furnishing one-third of the seats needed by the Republicans to gain control of the house.
3. Will elect six additional Republicans in the Illinois senate and house, further increasing the substantial majorities held by the G. O. P. in the legislature.
4. Will elect Republicans as state's attorneys in at least 93 of the 102 counties, as circuit clerks in at least 92 counties, and as coroners in about the same number.

Four Year Gains Noted.

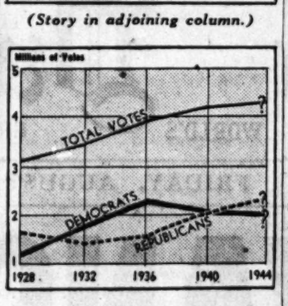
A militant optimism features the document of more than 100 pages, which says that four years ago Gov. Green carried 80 of the state's 102 counties. In 1942 Sen. Brooks carried 94 counties, and in last April's primary Green led the state ticket to domination of 99 counties while the Democrats presented an unopposed slate, it relates. This contrasts with the G. O. P. carrying 18 counties in 1932, 33 in 1936, and 61 in 1938.

Each precinct, says the guide book, should have a committeeman, a committeewoman, a young man captain, a young woman captain, a farmer captain, an ex-service man captain, and a school captain for a minimum force.

Republicans have decided to launch their Illinois caravans Sept. 5. The Democratic state central committee and state candidates headed by Sen. Lucas and State's Atty. Courtney, nominee for governor, will meet in the Stevens hotel this afternoon to make plans.

Voting Trend

(Story in adjoining column.)



Trend of Illinois Presidential voting since 1928, showing Republican aim of 300,000 to half a million plurality in November.

Rayburn Delays Opening of House Until Aug. 14

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—Members of the house, except those on committees handling reconversion legislation, need not return to Washington before Monday, Aug. 14, Speaker Rayburn stated today. There will be no legislative business ready before then, Rayburn told reporters after a conference with Democratic Whip Ramspeck. The speaker said members would be notified at least three days in advance of the date on which their attendance is necessary.

VENERABLE S.A.R. PUTS RED ALLY ON COMMITTEE

BY ROY GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 3.—The Empire State chapter [New York] of the Sons of the American Revolution, which in the past has proclaimed itself the foe of communism, disclosed today it has appointed Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the Communist dominated left wing of the American Labor party, as a member of the S. A. R.'s nonpartisan committee to see that its New York state members and other citizens of the area register for the November election.

The Sons of the American Revolution is a venerable patriotic society, and its disclosure came as a surprise.

Immediately following the announcement of Connolly's appointment, Messmore Kendall, past president general of the S. A. R, and an opponent of all left wing movements, resigned from the committee.

Represents the A. L. P.

Maj. Charles A. Du Bois, United States army [retired], secretary of the state society of the S. A. R., said today that "if it could be proved" that Connolly is a Communist, he would oppose him personally.

Connolly, who became an S. A. R. member in April, 1941, is supposed to represent the American Labor party, William S. Bennet, president of the state S. A. R. society, explained. The A. L. P. is regarded by the S. A. R. as one of the three regularly constituted political parties in the state.

Connolly is a close associate of Rep. Marcantonio [A. L. P., N. Y.], who is known as "the darling of the New York City's Reds." Marcantonio last Tuesday won the Democratic, Republican, and A. L. P. nominations for reëlection to congress from the newly formed 18th congressional district.

Protege of Hillman.

Referred to as Gene in the Daily Worker, official Communist publication, Connolly is a protege of Mayor La Guardia and Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO political action committee. He is disclosed as having demanded a pledge from State Assemblyman John J. Lamula not to support Gov. Dewey for President in return for A. L. P. assistance in his own race. Lamula said he spurned the proffered deal.

Others appointed to the same committee are federal Judge Murray Hulbert, Past President Gen. Louis Annin Ames, and Chester D. Pugsley, Democrats, and Genealogist Gen. Francklyn C. Hogeboom and National Trustee William H. Pouch, Republicans. Pouch is president of the Greater New York councils of the Boy Scouts of America.

1,600 GAS COUPONS STOLEN.

Thieves stole 1,600 gasoline ration coupons and a dozen cans of motor oil from his filling station at 3311 E. 92d st., Wednesday night, Sol Paskian informed police yesterday.

Mandel's

Our Campus Corner opens today

Come . . . see all, hear all, speak all! See what sweater is "that way" about what skirt. Hear whether the girls at your college will be wearing jeans, jackets or jumpers. Speak to our board of 11 college experts on what, where, how, why! From sleepy 8 o'clock's to starlight and orchid evenings, our Campus Corner is ready with the perfect clothes. Come in today.

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Come on down . . . smile your very prettiest . . . and in a few days you'll have a "Candid" picture of yourself . . . just the way you'll look on campus! It's postcard size, all set for mailing. And, y'know, our camera isn't the only thing that clicks in Campus Corner. Wait till you see yourself in our college fashions.

Campus Corner—Third Floor—Wabash

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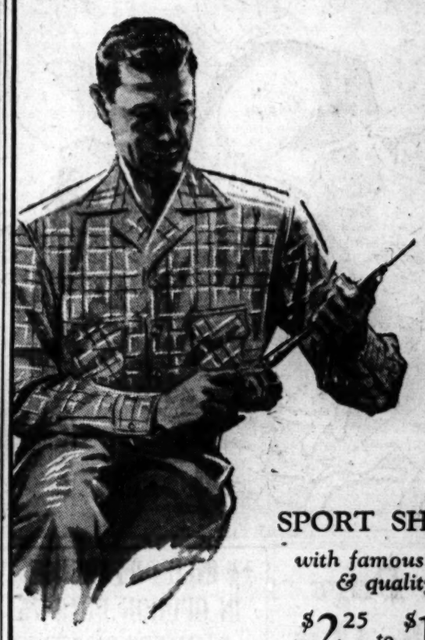

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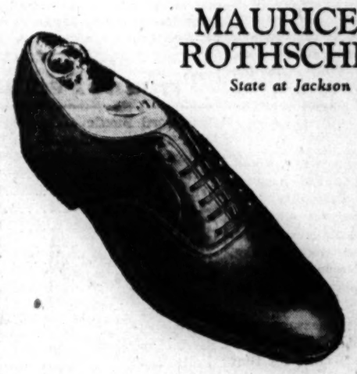
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



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Lynx Dyed Wolf Greatcoats	$169
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Hollander-Dyed Mink Coney	99
Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats	499
Stone Marten-Dyed Raccoon	299
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox	122
Black-Dyed Russian Broadtail Paw	199
Gray-Dyed South American Lamb	139
Luxurious Nutria Coats	599
Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney	122
Tipped or Nat. Australian Opossum	499

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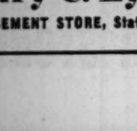


ENGINEERS MAKE AIRPORT TO LOOP TRAVEL STUDIES

Shuttle Planes Fastest, They Point Out.

BY FRANK STURDY.

Two methods of traveling between the loop and the Douglas airport, recommended by a committee of engineers as the location for a post-war super airport for Chicago, were under discussion yesterday as adjuncts to the northwest expressway projected to carry the main burden of traffic.

The fastest time between the two points would be made by shuttle airplane, with the lake front offering both landing area and mooring points for amphibious shuttle craft. Such planes could land and take off on wheels at the airport, alight on the protected water within the breakwater off Burnham park's shore, taxi to landing stages, and leave the water under their own power, and deposit passengers within five minutes driving time of the loop.

A landing stage still exists at the foot of Eighth st., constructed in 1930, and used thereafter by private and commercial civilian pilots.

See Traffic Problems.

Such an air shuttle service would be the most desirable means of transporting passengers between the business and hotel district and the airport, but air lines experts say the number of post-war air travelers will be so great that the number of shuttle planes needed to carry them would present an insoluble air traffic problem.

For smaller numbers of passengers, however, the shuttle planes could operate satisfactorily, as was proved 14 years ago. At that time Maj. R. W. Schroeder, one of the country's leading airmen, was general manager of the Curtiss Flying service, and operated passenger flights from 8th st. ramp to the municipal airport at 63d st. and Cicero av. He also had a contract to shuttle airmail from the airport to the ramp, where postoffice trucks picked it up.

Another means of transportation is offered by the North Western railroad, a few miles east of the Douglas airport location on Mannheim rd. near Higgins rd.

Railway Spur Considered.

A right of way might be secured for the laying of a spur to the airport. A railroad official estimated trains could be run non-stop from the airport to the Northwestern station in 18 minutes. The chief difficulty would be in the rush hours for commuter trains, when depot congestion would cause loss of time in operating the airport service. Travelers on arriving at the station still would require taxi transportation.

The northwest highway proposed by the Chicago Plan commission and the Chicago Regional Planning association would permit high speed auto travel between the airport and the loop, cutting to an estimated 27.4 minutes the 41 minute driving time on existing roads.

This expressway, starting at Congress st. near Halsted st. and paralleling Clybourn av. and the Northwestern railroad tracks to a terminus at Canfield av., would cost about $59,000,000. It is scheduled among the first of the large post-war city projects. How it is to be financed is not yet determined.

Expressway on Program.

The construction schedule includes a northwest expressway to be completed within five years after the war. Not until that time, in the opinion of the air lines, will the larger airport be required.

By constructing a new terminal building at the present airport, the air lines believe it will serve for five post-war years. An air lines committee planning the building met yesterday and will continue conferences today. The general plan of the structure has been settled, and negotiations for financial settlement with the city are progressing.

The Douglas Aircraft company is building C-54 Skymaster cargo planes for the army now, and flying them away from the airport, in a big, army owned plant adjacent to the airport. Company officials said yesterday many employes had misconstrued the air lines' recommendation to mean that the port is to be turned over to the city momentarily, and were considering quitting. There is no possibility of this, it was pointed out.

Plant to Stay in Production.

Whether the city eventually decides to follow the air lines' suggestion remains to be seen, and in any case, the plant will remain in plane production thruout the war.

An army spokesman in Washington said yesterday the air forces had not decided on disposition of the plant and airport after the war. There are many plants of the sort in the country. The spokesman said what is to be done with any plant, whether it is to be sold or retained as a permanent military installation, rests upon unpredictable future military requirements.

Chicago Visitors

Virginia Patton arriving at the Dearborn station on the Santa Fe Chief. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Connie Haines of the movies welcomed ice to cool off after arrival at Dearborn station yesterday on the Super Chief.

Three movie personalities arrived in Chicago yesterday on the Santa Fe railroad's Chief and Super Chief. Miss Virginia Patton, 18, Warner Brothers starlet came in on the Chief en route to Cleveland, O., to visit relatives. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. M. Patton.

Brian Donlevy, MGM star, came in on the Super Chief to be here for a special showing of "An American Romance," in which he is starred, in the Esquire theater. Much of the locale of the film was in Gary steel mills.

Another arrival on the Super Chief was Connie Haines, 22, former singer with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and now with the Abbott and Costello radio show. Her mother, Mrs. Mildred Haines, and her sister, Barbara, were with her. They were en route to Florida.

GORE IN LEAD FOR CONGRESS IN TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 3 (AP).—Rep. Gore, who asked fourth congressional district Democrats to send him either back to congress or into the army, held a substantial lead over his war veteran opponent on the basis of unofficial returns from today's party primary.

Returns from 184 out of 287 precincts gave Gore 13,998 votes to 5,684 for W. H. Turner.

Rep. McCord of the 5th district was sweeping the state in his bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. John W. Kilgo led the G. O. P. race.

REPORT COMBAT VETS TO REST IN BIG U. S. HOTELS

The war department is preparing to take over many hotels in resort cities thruout the southern and western parts of the country as rest centers for soldiers returned from overseas duty, a survey indicated yesterday. Some of the hotels already have been leased and others have been designated for acquisition when now tentative plans materialize.

The centers are intended to provide battle weary soldiers a chance to recuperate and many of them are expected to be returned to first class fighting condition after a maximum of 30 days treatment. They are expected to be reassigned to duty, except in instances where discharges are indicated.

It was understood facilities will be provided for wives to remain with their convalescing soldier husbands; at least at some of the centers, under the plan to make the veterans' surroundings homelike in addition to furnishing relaxation and diversion.

Reports on the situation from the selected reports follow:

Miami a Busy Center.

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 3 [Special].—The arrival in Miami Beach of thousands of veteran soldiers in connection with the recently activated army service forces' rest center for ground forces personnel and the continuing expansion of the army air forces redistribution station is rapidly returning this city to its early war time military status.

Twenty-four hotels are being acquired by the army service forces from among the almost 300 vacated by the A. A. F. training command when it was moved to San Antonio, Tex., July 1.

These are in addition to 23 ocean front hotels and eight other buildings recently taken over by the A. A. F., which will also continue to occupy the 14 hotels and one mess hall the station has used since its activation in October, 1943.

More than 2,000 rooms will be available in the 24 hotels scheduled to comprise the army service forces' rest center. Announcement has not been made concerning facilities for housing the wives of soldiers.

Returned A. A. F. officers and their wives are now occupying one of the 37 hotels taken over by the A. A. F. distribution station.

Centers in Arkansas.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 3 [Special].—The army was reported today to be negotiating leases on the Majestic, De Soto, Park, and Arlington hotels for use as rest centers. Eighth service command officers said they understood wives of soldiers will be able to live with their husbands.

Col. Leroy E. Nelson, of the southern personnel reassignment center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was reported to have been selected as commanding officer of the Hot Springs center.

Hot Springs business interests disclosed they will ask the army to establish a canteen for the distribution of beer to service men at the center. Because a shortage of refrigeration shipping facilities, only 26½ barrels of beer are allotted daily to this city.

San Franciso Protests.

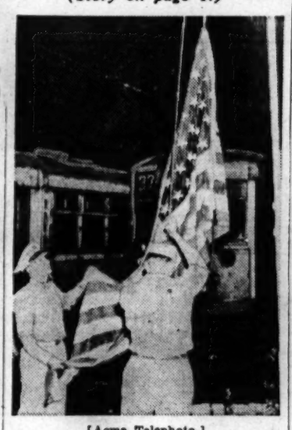
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3 [Special].—The San Francisco chamber of commerce today protested to the war department against the army's proposed acquisition of four major hotels here to house battle fatigued soldiers.

Louis Lundborg, general manager of the chamber, said he had informed Under Secretary of War Patterson that such a move would cripple the city as a war center by aggravating an already critical housing shortage.

The army was said to be considering taking over the Mark Hopkins, Fairmont, Sir Francis Drake, and Palace hotels. The army three weeks ago acquired three large and exclusive hotels in southern California at Santa Barbara. They were the Biltmore, the Miramar, and Vista Mar Monte, whose civilian guests were given five days to move.

Army in Control

(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Telephoto.]

Soldiers raising American flag over Woodland car barn in Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday as the army took charge of transportation system, stalled by strike.

SOUTH'S REVOLT GROWS, ANTI-F. D. GROUP FINDS

The anti-New Deal revolt in southern states has expanded sharply since the Democratic national convention revealed the extent of Communist participation in the party, Dr. Gleason L. Archer, national chairman of the American Democratic National committee, reported yesterday on his return from a trip thru Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

At the same time the committee's national secretary, Robert E. Obrian, met rebel groups in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. Reports from him were termed "very encouraging." The survey of the six states, said Dr. Archer, gives "a good prospect that electoral votes will be taken away from Mr. Roosevelt."

"I found a deep seated discontent among the rank and file of Democratic voters," said Dr. Archer.

SALT LAKE CITY MEMBER NAMED HEAD OF LIONS

D. A. Skeen of Salt Lake City, Utah, was elected president of Lions International yesterday at the organization's 28th annual meeting in Hotel Sherman. Dr. Ramiro Callazo, of Havana, Cuba, was named vice president, Clifford D. Pierce, of Memphis, Tenn., second vice president, and Fred W. Smith, Ventura, Cal., third vice president. Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary-general, remained in that office.

Delegates to the convention adopted resolutions calling for a state of national preparedness as a peace insurance measure.

In an address before the convention William H. Stevenson, Chicago industrial relations and financial advisor, urged taxation of bank deposits to stimulate diversion of idle funds into production of goods and profits.

SENATOR URGES QUICK ACTION ON PEARL HARBOR

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 [Special]. — Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] said today he intended to press for a senate inquiry of the Pearl Harbor disaster unless speed is shown by the army and navy boards now investigating all circumstances of the debacle of Dec. 7, 1941.

"I am personally gathering all the data I can on the Pearl Harbor incident," said Ferguson, "and expect to petition for a congressional inquiry shortly.

"The inquiry not only will go into the question of the culpability, if any, of Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the officers commanding our forces in Hawaii, in allowing the Japanese sly attack against us, but it will go into conditions of our army and navy in the Pacific at that time.

Wants Reports Before December.

"I want it understood this investigation is in no wise connected with any political campaign, but I want to see reports from the army and navy courts considerably before next Dec. 7 when the legislative time limit on this service inquiry expires."

Ferguson said he is receiving independent reports from persons who claim to have knowledge of conditions in Hawaii in the fall of 1941. These may be summoned to appear before the special committee of inquiry he intends asking the senate to set up. This committee, he explained, will conduct an investigation separate and apart from that of the recently created army and navy boards.

Noted as Investigator.

"I am going to hammer away at this inquiry until we get the facts in the open," said Ferguson, "and I do not intend to allow anybody to sidestep it in any way."

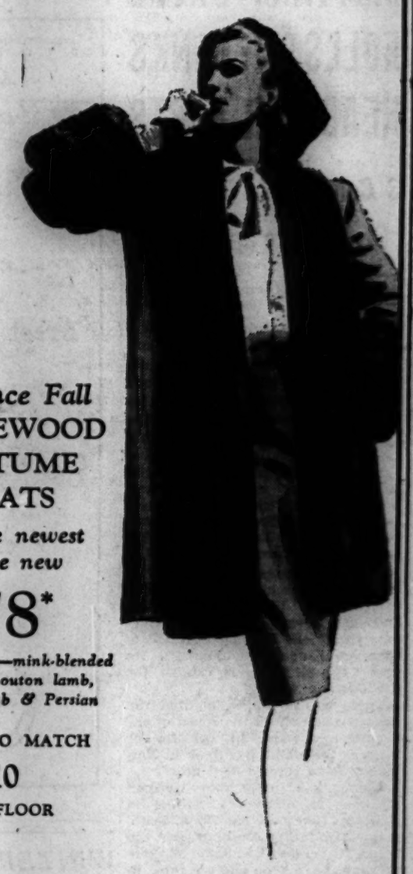
Ferguson reached the senate on his prowess as an investigator. He was a Michigan Circuit court judge when he was chosen in 1939 as a one man grand jury to investigate the numbers racket in Detroit. He relentlessly probed Detroit's underworld and sent former Mayor Richard Reading and scores of city officials and policemen to prison.

WILDCAT STRIKE OF CIO CRIPPLES WAR PLANT WORK

A wildcat strike of 700 workers partially tied up war production yesterday at the Chicago Screw company, 1020 S. Homan av., after a dispute over the discharge of the chief steward in the plant. Phil Keller, president of the United Automobile Workers, local 59 [CIO], of which the workers are members, said the strike was unauthorized.

"We don't stand for anything like that and we are trying to get the men to go back to work tonight or tomorrow," Keller said yesterday. He added that a meeting probably will be held with the management tomorrow in an effort to iron out the grievance.

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT



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DESPERATELY NEEDED! Waste paper is needed for containers for blood plasma, food, ammunition, and some 700,000 other war supplies. Save a bundle a week and save a boy's life.

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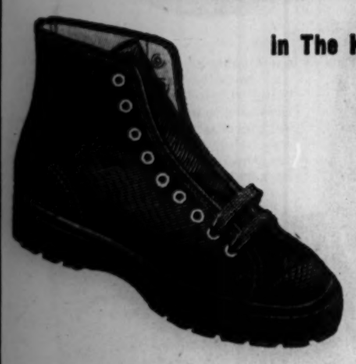

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Form A2735—8-44

BRITTANY DRIVE ROLLS ON; YANKS HEAD FOR PORTS

3 Columns on Roads to St. Nazaire and Brest.

[Continued from first page.]

tivity. Besides giving ground support to all fronts, American and British planes concentrated largely on destroying all communications between the battle area and the interior of France, from where the Germans are trying to bring up reenforcements and supplies.

In the battle areas medium and light bombers attacked railway bridges in the vicinity of Rouen, Paris, Orleans, Chartres, and Gassicourt. Fighter bombers flew 700 sorties against ground targets.

Nazis Apprehensive.

German apprehension was voiced by Guenther Weber, the German Overseas News agency correspondent with Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's headquarters. He said "the situation is critical for the German forces."

There was no indication that the Germans can check the speed of the American advance in Brittany or prevent the whole left flank in Normandy from being rolled up.

Elements of only four German divisions have been identified in Brittany. They are the 265th, 266th, and 343d infantry divisions, and the 2d paratroop division. Some of these divisions have been badly mauled in the initial fighting in Normandy and probably were transferred to Brittany to rest and reorganize.

Tanks Litter Road.

The road from Avranches to Dinan was littered with wrecked tanks and the bodies of slain Germans who had tried to slow down the drive on Brest and give them time to demolish this second port of France.

Pontorson, 11 miles southwest of Avranches, was the first important town to fall, then Dol de Bretagne, 11 miles farther west.

Not even heavy enemy fire could stop this force as they swept up within sight of Dinan, and it immediately forced the Rance river. Another force, knifing off to the south, reached Combourg, 13 miles east and slightly south of Dinan.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Following is the German Thursday war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press:

"In Normandy the enemy, supported by violent artillery fire and numerous fighter bombers, continued his strong attacks in the center and western part of the landing head the whole day yesterday.

"At most points he was repulsed in heavy fighting, in which severe casualties were inflicted on the attackers. At those few points where the enemy was successful our troops are launching counter-thrusts.

"Southeast of Villedieu German panzer formations are in progressive counter-attack toward the west.

"Enemy troops advancing thru Avranches toward the south and west have, with their tank spearheads, reached the area of Rennes and Dinan, where they were repulsed. German battle planes dispersed enemy columns en route in the area south of Avranches and destroyed a major number of enemy tanks, guns, and vehicles.

"Eighteen enemy aircraft were downed over Normandy and occupied western Europe."

NORMANDY PUSH MAKES BRITTANY PORTS ESSENTIAL

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Phenomenal advances by American troops in Normandy make increasingly imperative the seizure of ports on the Brittany peninsula to relieve the strain on the supply services, a war department spokesman said today.

Altho they hold all Normandy from Cherbourg south to Rennes, he explained, lack of adequate landing places north of Avranches has necessitated continuance of the system of supply thru the original beachheads. Avranches is not a port and its capture did not relieve the supply problem.

The Americans appeared to be well on the way to a partial solution of the problem since the fall of St. Malo would provide a port for supply ships. Altho it ranks third in importance in Brittany—Brest being first and Lorient second—St. Malo is strategically situated near two peninsulas and the forces which are pushing the Nazis southeast.

[ADVERTISMENT]

SKIN-RASH TORTURE NOW RELIEVED FOR MILLIONS

To ease the nagging itch of minor skin rashes—heat rash, baby's diaper rash—countless families sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Like millions of tiny sponges it helps take up moisture on skin, a frequent cause of heat rash. Mexsana contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for the relief of these miseries. Yet this comforting absorbent powder costs little, and there's even greater savings in the larger sizes. Sold everywhere. Buy a big economy package today and keep it handy. Be ready to get quick relief from these discomforts by using Mexsana.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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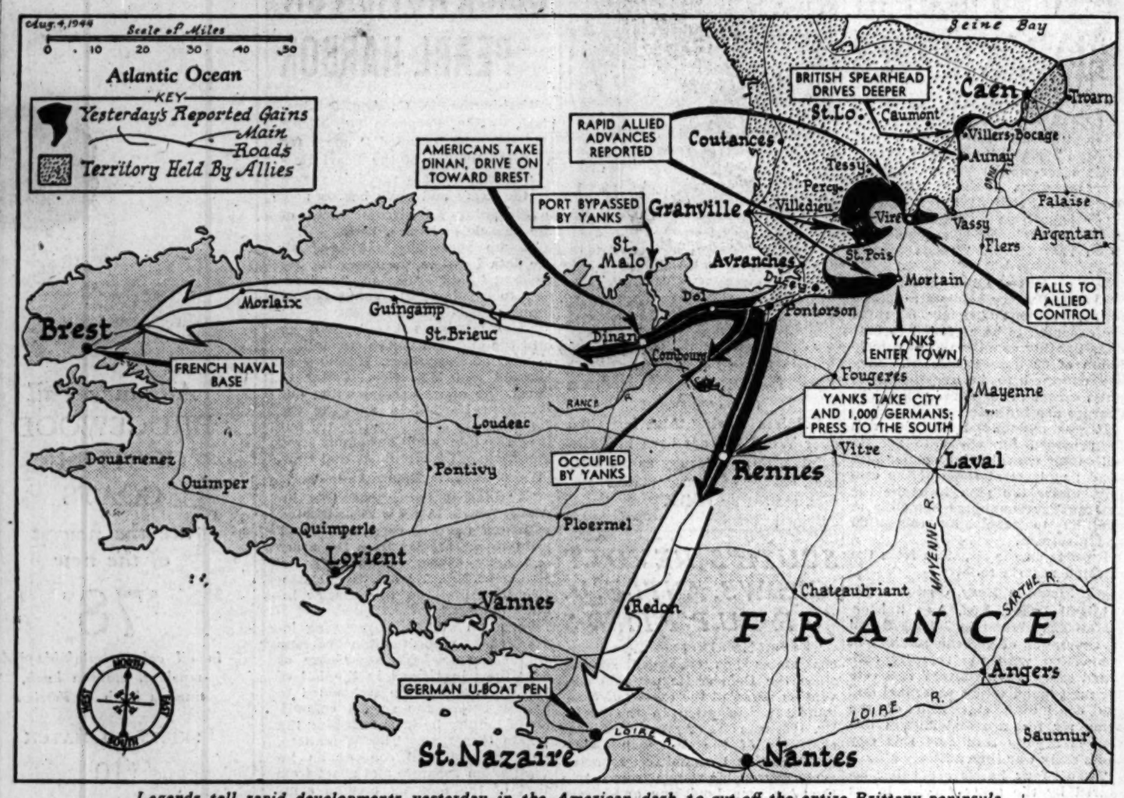
Yanks Take Brittany Capital and Surge Onward Toward St. Nazaire

(Story starts on page 1.)



Legends tell rapid developments yesterday in the American dash to cut off the entire Brittany peninsula.

WRITERS' CHIEF PROBLEM IS TO FIND OWN LINES

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BRITTANY, Aug. 2 [Delayed].—The Reuters' man and this Tribune correspondent headed toward Rennes today and had clear proof that the present push has left the "front" in a very fluid condition. We arrived in one town thru which our armor had rolled a half hour before and found the only other American in the town, a military policeman directing "traffic" at the main corner. His first question was: "What about those 200 Germans reported approaching the town from the north?"

We assured him we had heard nothing of it and took him out of the town with us. Returning later along a different route we halted two excited gendarmes who assured us 600 Boches were less than one kilometer away and heading toward us, and a few moments later we heard that three columns of Germans were coming up the road.

Near Rennes we picked up a chaplain who assured us it was safe to continue a half mile beyond where military police warned us that there had been snipers and machine guns which our air force had bombed a short while before. We pulled into a town where we had been told not to go and found only one set of tire tracks thru dirt freshly spread by bombs. Just ahead one car was overturned and smoking, a second jeep was standing knocked out in the middle of the road beside it. We backed away in haste and fled.

MAPS OF BRITAIN SERVE NAZIS ON BACKWARD TRAIL

SUPREME HDQRS., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 3 Reuter].—On the backs of maps they produced for the invasion of Britain the Germans are printing maps to help combat the invasion of France. Many have been found in Normandy. This "reverse" in maps is a vivid illustration of Hitler's reverse in war.

One side of one map showed Wiltshire with its woods and streams and the ancient town of Winchester, both in England. On the other was the town of Carentan, Normandy with its roads leading to Cherbourg, Periers, St. Lo, and Bayeux. The map of England is a copy of a widely known half inch to the mile map. That of France was copied from a revision of one made by Napoleon, still the best.

Incidentally it is known that the allies have maps of Berlin ready for the allied troops when they march in. They have been produced in four sheets covering the whole city area.

American Soldier Held in English Girl's Death

BLACKPOOL, England, Aug. 3 (AP).—An American soldier was arrested tonight in the death of 22 year old Joan Long, whose beaten body was found in the promenade of an air raid shelter at this resort town a week ago. Neither the soldier's name nor specific charges against him were made known, but a Scotland Yard inspector said he had been turned over to the U. S. army for trial.

FLEETS OF 5,500 ALLIED PLANES RAID CONTINENT

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—R. A. F. heavy bombers, making their greatest daylight attack of the war, hammered three robot supply depots in France today while other forces of American four engined bombers based in both Britain and Italy blasted German aircraft industry and communication targets.

More than 5,500 British and American bombers and fighters participated in the widespread assault.

Attack Robot Depots.

A fleet of approximately 1,000 R. A. F. Lancasters and Halifaxes escorted by 300 fighters successfully attacked two frequently bombed flying bomb and rocket depots in northern France in one operation and later another formation of about 700 Halifaxes with fighter cover smashed another robot depot near Watten in Pas de Calais. It was at Watten that the Nazis were reportedly preparing 10 ton rockets to aim at London.

American Flying Fortresses and Liberators also slashed across the channel twice during the afternoon and late evening, hammering at transport and military targets in their first operation and later hitting robot launching platforms and other objectives in northern France and the Paris and Brussels areas.

Destroy 17 Nazi Planes.

Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed in aerial combat and six on the ground by United States fighters, the bulletin said. Capt. Fred R. Haviland Jr., 6041 Matson av., Chicago, brought down one of the Nazi planes in the air.

At the same time a similar force from the United States 15th air force in Italy battered the German aircraft center of Friedrichshafen and communications in northern Italy.

August's aerial offensive now is apace with July's, when the strategic forces dropped 137,400 tons of explosives on Europe. American planes based in Britain, Russia, and Italy loosed 73,000 tons last month and in the same period the RAF's total was 64,400.

7,300 French Patriots Slain Since June 6, Germans Say

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The German command announced today the slaying of 7,300 French underground fighters and the capture of 4,700 since D-day, June 6.

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Get Our Prices Before You Sell
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Don't delay giving your tires proper attention. By recapping you will add thousands of extra miles. Have them recapped at Sears for prompt and efficient service and avoid breaking down and ruining your tires.
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VULCANIZING
Take care of those hidden breaks in your tires. Have them inspected regularly and make arrangements for prompt, efficient, quality-guaranteed vulcanizing at your nearest Sears Service Station. First break $3.00, each additional break $2.35.
3.00 Per Break 6.00 x 16 Size
Synthetic Rubber
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Go Allstate and you ride the finest. No other tire is made of better synthetic rubber. Allstate tires are manufactured by tire engineers of many years' experience; they give maximum mileage and service when not abused by carelessness.
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SIDNEY WANZER & SONS ★ ESTABLISHED 1857 ★★★

ROBOT ATTACKS RENEWED AFTER LULL IN BLITZ

Fatality Rate Exceeds That of Air Raids.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Nazis renewed their flying bomb salvos against London and southern England tonight after a late afternoon respite from a damaging 14 hour blasting that was a record for length and severity.

Night explosions increased, the casualties and destruction as rescuers still dug for victims among the rubble of some of the dwellings, business houses and hospitals hit in the day's barrage.

The long attack had eased late in the day after the low clouds lifted from Dover strait giving anti-aircraft gunners better shooting at the missiles.

Gunners Kept Busy.

The gunners, including some Americans, were busy from midnight on and got many robots on the wing, but many got thru. Just how many can best be told by the fact that 10 hospitals were hit. Ten patients were killed in one of them.

Before the litter could be cleared up by civilian defense workers, new patients were being admitted. At another hospital two babies were born just as a bomb fell.

A bomb wrecked a big house about 50 yards from a crowded shopping area, causing a "number of casualties." Ten bomb damage repairmen were killed in their billets. Eight persons were killed when a group of small houses was wrecked. Eight hours of digging were required to recover the bodies. At least 28 persons were killed in all bringing the total robot death toll to 4,763.

Outnumber Bomb Deaths.

One of the victims was Dr. Hubert Hall, 87, author of historical works and former literary director of the Royal Historical society.

In giving official figures on civilian air raid casualties from the beginning of the war thru the first half of 1944, Herbert Morrison, home security minister, said the robot bombs have been killing more persons than ordinary aerial bombs did at their worst.

The worst year for air raids was 1940, when 23,747 persons were killed, whereas nearly 700 have been killed each week by the robots, a rate of nearly 36,000 a year.

Discuss Robot Issues.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The problem of food, clothing, and health of bombed out people was raised in the house of commons today before the summer vacation adjournment. Minister of Health Henry U. Willink told members that permanent invalids in institutions would be removed from danger; private patients will get travel permits and billeting certificates; army and Nissen huts cannot be made available for the homeless; all available labor is absorbed by repairing damaged houses. The home security ministry said no extra grants could be given to men with low wages, whose wives and families have been evacuated.

MINISTER BALKS AT GUARANTEE OF BRITISH RULES

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A London magistrate's threat not to hear any charge based on an emergency regulation without first receiving a government guarantee that the regulation had been approved by parliament had a repercussion in the house of commons today.

Home Secretary Morrison was urged by Hugh Molson, Conservative, to advise magistrates that they have no right to investigate legislative procedure. Morrison said that when an order has been printed by the government printer a court cannot question its background and that magistrates need no special notice.

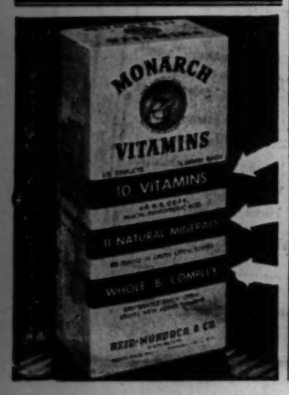
T. E. Carpenter of Hendon court, the magistrate who threatened not to hear certain cases, criticized Morrison's failure to submit to commons regulations setting up the national fire service.

URGES NAVY BE USED TO MAKE ARGENTINA PAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A suggestion that the British government use its navy to force Argentina to settle its obligations to British investors was made by P. D. Ridge-Beedle, a member of the Navy league. British share holders of Argentine railway stock, he complained, are being deprived of more than 40 million dollars yearly thru Argentina's refusal to pay.

"It shows to what a low ebb our prestige had fallen before the war and how confident Argentina had been that Germany was going to win," said Ridge-Beedle. "The government should see, with the navy behind it, that the Argentine republic fulfills its obligations." Before drastic steps are taken, however, he proposed, "action should be raised in the British courts."



Sketched in European War Zone

More sketches made in the European war theater by Gary Sheahan, Tribune artist (left to right): Corp. George Erben, 2247 Cuyler av., Cicero, Ill.; Capt. Kenneth W. Mitchell, 101 S. Steuben st., Chanute, Kas., and Sgt. George A. Boston, 2129 Delmar av., Granite City, Ill.

Tank That Never Fired a Shot

(Story on page 1.)

British officer peers nonchalantly into gun muzzle of German tank found in orchard near captured St. Martin des Besares in France, for the tank is a dummy that did not fool the allies. [Acme Telephoto.]

FRENCH MAQUIS BATTER NAZIS IN PITCHED BATTLE

Resist 1,000 of Foe for Twelve Hours.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 3 (AP).—The French underground army is now fighting pitched battles with the Germans and has compelled them to divert large forces supported by artillery and aircraft to southern and southwest France, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced tonight.

Fall Back in Vercos.

A special bulletin disclosed many new outbreaks of the Maquis behind the German lines, including one battle in Languedoc in which more than 1,000 Germans with bombers and big guns fought the patriots for 12 hours.

The Nazis suffered substantial casualties.

Gen. Eisenhower reported that French forces had to give ground in Vercos after strong German attacks, but had regrouped and were carrying on the fight.

Fight On in Warsaw.

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—A Berlin military spokesman broadcast today that Heinrich Himmler had been forced to send regiments of his German "home army" to the Warsaw, Poland, area as reënforcements in the grim fighting inside the capital against Polish underground forces.

The spokesman insisted that German troops controled the situation, but the Polish Telegraph agency in London said the underground had seized parts of central Warsaw.

Gen. Bor, Polish underground commander, was reported in contact with Russian commanders. He requested ammunition and anti-tank guns, the report said.

ILLINOIS RECORD SET; BOND SALES AT $1,467,948,000

Final tabulations of fifth war loan sales disclosed Illinois set new all-time records and for the first time exceeded quotas in all categories, the treasury department said yesterday. Total sales were $1,467,948,000, or 132.6 per cent of the quota of $1,107,000,000.

The individual quota was passed for the first time in any Illinois loan campaign with purchases of $405,748,000, or 100.2 per cent of the $405,000,000 quota, and $83,000,000 more than the previous record. E bond sales rose to $214,448,000, or 105.1 per cent of the quota of $204,000,000. Corporate sales amounted to $1,062,200,000, or 151.3 per cent of the quota of $702,000,000, a gain of nearly $176,000,000 over corresponding sales in former drives.

Renslow P. Sherer, Illinois war finance committee chairman, praised the 250,000 volunteer workers, including the 102 county chairmen and their committees, and especially the work in Chicago and Cook county under the leadership of Philip R. Clarke. Chicago and Cook county final figures were not yet available but were expected to show little change from the total of $1,163,000,000, or 130.09 per cent of quota, announced previously by Mr. Clarke.

NAZI RADIO CLAIMS NEW WEAPONS SINK 7 SHIPS, ONE A CRUISER

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The German radio claimed today the sinking of a British cruiser, two destroyers, two corvettes and two freighters, one an American Liberty ship freighter, in a series of early morning attacks in the Seine bay. There was no confirmation. The broadcast said the sinkings were caused by "weapons recently employed by the German navy," interpreted here as probably meaning human torpedoes. It asserted the cruiser was torpedoed at close range and broke in two.

REVEAL MISSING ELGIN CAPTAIN IS NAZI CAPTIVE

Capt. Frederick S. Marks, 28, army medical corps officer who was reported missing in action in Italy May 26, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his wife, Dr. Mary Martin Marks, a member of the staff at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, has been advised at Anaconda, Mont., where she is visiting. Capt. Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Marks, 1032 Prospect st., Elgin. He took pre-medical training at the University of Chicago, was graduated from Northwestern university, and spent two years interneship at University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, before entering service two years ago.

LIQUORS

Gilbey's Gin, 5th $3.32 — Pint $2.11
Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof
Four Roses, 5th $4.21
Seagrams V. O., Pint $3.30
Glenmore's Kentucky Tavern, Pint $2.82
Bottled in Bond

It Pays to Shop with Us

Rush LIQUORS
DEL. 5885
1003 RUSH STREET
Near Oak St.

ANCIENT DEVON FORGIVES YANKS' D-DAY PRELUDE

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

KINGSBRIDGE, Devon, Aug. 3.—American soldiers were exonerated by the regional commissioner for southwest England here yesterday for damage suffered by eight ancient South Devon villages during battle practice for the Normandy landings.

This part of Devon is as ancient as it is fertile. Its narrow, twisting roads have worn themselves into its hills like wrinkles on the face of old age. Some of its villages were there when the Phoenicians came for tin. Slapton Lea is reputed to have been the lake into which the sword of Excalibur was hurled at the behest of the dying King Arthur.

For D Day Rehearsal.

Because it so closely resembled the Normandy coast, 25 square miles of the land was turned over to the American army last December.

American troops landed on its shores protected by shellfire, drove tanks thru its hedges and shelled and stormed its villages. It was locally reported that soldiers were killed and wounded.

A tour of six of the eight deserted villages sleeping silently in the sunshine confirmed the view of K. G. Harper, regional commissioner, that the damage is less wholesale than had been feared. Most of their 800-odd cottages have lost their windows and some their roofs. But fewer than a dozen have been destroyed.

Slapton is reputed worst off. Its church was hit.

Hotel a Rubble.

Most of the other churches are intact tho that at Stokenham—oldest of all—has lost some of its slates and stained glass. The Bach hotel at Torcross is a heap of rubble, but a German bomb caused much of this damage.

Five-century old thatch-roofed, flag-floored cottages are sometimes nicer to look at than live in. Some who moved to nearby towns now say they would rather not return, but a pledge has been given that the villages will be repaired and their 3,000 inhabitants returned to them before the year is out.

CHING CHOW
THIS ILLITERATE ONE BELIEVES NO MAN CAN GUESS IN COLD BLOOD WHAT HE MAY DO IN A PASSION-
STANLEY
INK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1944, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

NURSE WHO WED YANK LEARNS HE DIED IN BATTLE

Mrs. Evelyn Geary of 211 S. La Salle st., Aurora, who as an army nurse married Lt. Edward Geary, 25, learned yesterday that he had been killed in action in France June 21.

They were married in Tennessee. Shortly afterward Mrs. Geary was assigned to Africa, where she found that she was to become a mother and returned to the United States.

Meanwhile Lt. Geary had gone to England with an infantry unit. His transport departed shortly before that bearing his wife arrived in this country. Two months ago their child, a daughter, was born.

SHIRTS AND WHISKY STOLEN.

John Cavanaugh, 5921 S. Halsted st., a tavern owner, yesterday reported theft of a dozen quarts of whisky, 10 shirts, and a telephone coin box from his tavern.

Mandel's

California Leisure Coats for All Year 'Round

Perfect companions for your loaf life in any season. Smartly styled, superbly tailored, they come in handsome two-tone combinations of soft all-wool fabrics. Small, medium, large **$13.50**

Relax in Slacks—Choose yours from a wide selection of Gabardine, Covert, Flannel, Palm Beach, Tropical and Rayon.... **$5.95 to $12.95**

Men's Sportswear—Second Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

ALL JILLS Say... Jeepers! ...It's Fannie May!

Fannie May
KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

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Nationally famous QUALITY CLOTHES known the world over

HICKEY-FREEMAN $75 to $150
KUPPENHEIMER $45 to $65
WALL STREET $50 to $60
EAGLE CLOTHES $50
TIMELY CLOTHES $45 to $55
ALPACUNA $42.50 to $47.50

All wool TROPICAL SUITS & GABARDINES

with famous quality that saves

$35 to $60

QUALITY . . that's the big factor in giving you real summer clothes satisfaction . . cool quality fabrics that keep their shape and give you lasting wear . . quality needling that keeps the style stylish . . quality that gives you both physical and mental satisfaction. That's the kind of quality you'll find here.

SIZES 34 TO 56 LONG STOUT

6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

VISITS POLAND, FINDS RED DEAL IS NOT POPULAR

People Want Old Border, Says Chutist, 73.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The mass of the Polish people are dissatisfied with the agreement recently concluded in Moscow by the Polish committee of national liberation, a Polish government spokesman in London said today after returning from a secret trip to his native land. He asserted that members of the liberation committee virtually were unknown except in Poland's political circles, and that many feared they were under Communist domination.

He is Thomas Arciszewski, 73, member of the executive committee of the Polish Socialist party. He has been engaged in liaison work with the underground and recently entered Poland by a parachute jump.

People Back Mikolajczyk.

"The people remember how the Communists attacked and abused everything dear to the Polish heart," he said. "They believe the only way to establish a lasting peace and friendship with Russia is thru the group representing the overwhelming majority of Poles, the council of national unity headed by the premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk."

Arciszewski asserted the Polish people were expecting a restoration of diplomatic relations with the soviet union, being aware of the "contribution of Russia to this war," and desirous of "coöperating with all the allies." But, he added, the people also want a free and independent Poland without "outside interference and with the frontiers of 1939."

The importance of the negotiations under way in Moscow between Premier Mikolajczyk and Russian representatives was emphasized by Dr. Joseph Retinger, former politiral secretary to the late Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski. He, too, has just returned from Poland.

"Full Authority" Granted.

Dr. Retinger said the Mikolajczyk group had full authority to negotiate a boundary settlement and other problems with the Stalin government.

"Whatever agreement is reached, Poland is back of him," he said. "If there is no agreement, the nation is still behind him. He has full power from the council of national unity."

Dr. Retinger estimated the strength of the German Gestapo and related terror organizations in Poland at approximately 300,000. Against these, he said, the underground has ranged a scattered army with the equivalent strength of about 25 divisions. He asserted that the underground had orders to join hands with the Red army wherever encountered.

"In some sectors this offer was accepted by Russian commanders," he said. "In other sectors not."

There was no explanation of what happens when the Russians decline to join hands with their Polish allies.

Mass Executions Charged.

A third Pole returned from his native land was introduced at Polish propaganda headquarters under the pseudonym of Mr. Celt. He said contacts had been made with the imprisoned wife of the Polish premier in a concentration camp in Poland. He charged the Germans with executing masses of Hungarian Jews in a camp near Oswiecim, as well as scores of Warsaw Poles.

The Polish ministry of information announced that the Polish-underground army had seized several parts of Warsaw in fights with the Germans. One district now in the hands of patriot fighters is Ogrod Saski [Saxon Gardens], according to the announcement. Other parts being occupied by the underground are in Mokotó, in the south end of the city; Ochota, which is southeast, and Zoliborz, a residential suburb to the north.

Scotch Whisky to Flow Within Year in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Manufacture of Scotch whisky, prohibited since 1942, will be resumed within the next 12 months, it was announced in the house of commons today by Col. John J. Llewellin, minister of food. A food ministry spokesman said that since Scotch takes several years to mature, the move will not affect present stocks.

It's amazing! Now you can tan without painful burning!

▸ Sutra forms an invisible screen which permits absorption of *tanning* rays. At the same time, Sutra filters out the *burning* rays and keeps them from penetrating to your skin.

▸ Sutra is greaseless, stainless, vanishing. Repels flies and mosquitoes. Sold in convenient, easy-to-carry tubes, Sutra is accepted for advertising in publications of the American Medical Association.

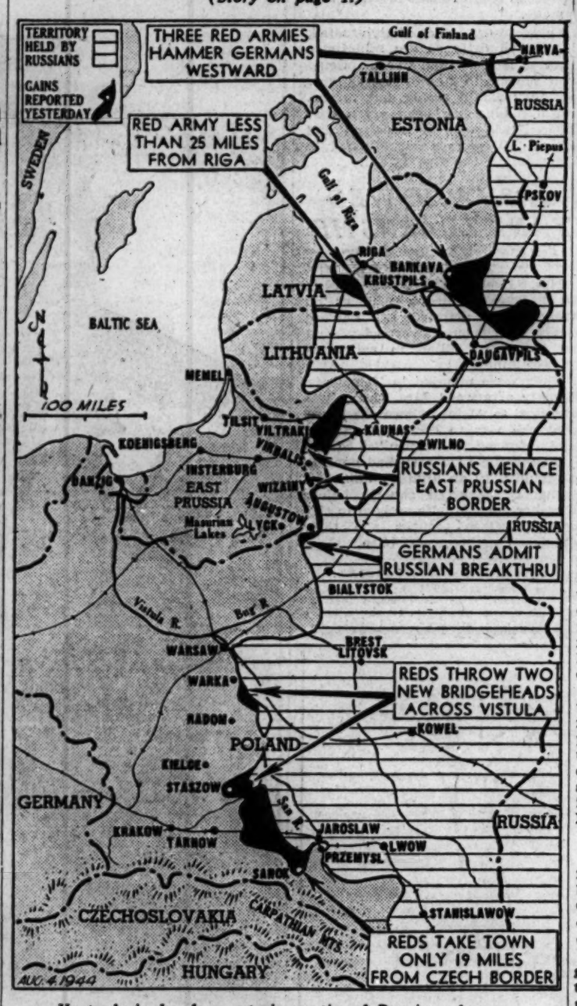
▸ Remember, Sutra *aids in tanning—prevents painful burning.* At drug and department stores. Buy a tube today.

SUTRA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IMRA

Reds Sweep Across the Vistula

(Story on page 1.)



Yesterday's developments in continued Russian advance.

NAZIS REPORTED READY TO QUIT FLORENCE FIGHT

New Landing Hinted

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP).—The Vichy radio asserted today that a large fleet of allied landing craft was cruising the Tyrrhenian sea, and added that there were signs that a landing in northern Italy or southern France was imminent. There was no evidence from other quarters to support the assertion. Axis radios recently have broadcast similar reports.

ROME, Italy, Aug. 3 (AP).—German troops are pulling back behind the Greve river preparatory to a withdrawal from Florence, and advance units of the British 5th army already have stabbed within three miles of the historic city, field dispatches said tonight.

Loosening up of German defenses, in which dive bombers played a role, became apparent overnight and it was believed the Nazis would pull into a pocket behind the Greve, where it flows below the southwestern edge of the city, in an attempt to hold until Nazi troops can be moved thru Florence, Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press correspondent, wrote from the front.

New Zealanders were firmly established on the commanding ridge nearest to Florence and tanks were probing German strength. Advances up to three miles were made on the extreme right of the 8th army front, and South African troops were moving forward almost even with the New Zelanders.

Civilians Moved from River.

All civilians have been cleared from the north bank of the Arno on both sides of Florence, which the Germans have declared to be an open city, or neutral territory, in deference to its art treasures.

In one of yesterday's fiercest engagements 8th army units captured the commanding heights of La Poggiona, north of the villages of San Michele and La Romola and about five and a half miles southwest of Florence. A few miles to the northwest British and Indian troops crossed the Pesa river and seized Ginestra.

Britons Clear Out Town.

A British guards brigade and a South African armored unit drove the Germans from Strada, seven and a half miles southeast of Florence, and pushed two miles beyond newly won Monte Maggio.

On the other end of the Italian front the enemy showed determination to make a desperate stand along the Arno river, and on both sides of the besieged city of Pisa German patrols of up to 200 men slashed into American positions on the south bank of the river, field dispatches said.

[*Germany's broadcast war bulletin yesterday said: "All enemy attempts to break thru toward Florence were repulsed yesterday and heavy losses were inflicted on the attackers. German troops are continuing to offer stiff resistance to the enemy west and south of the city."*]

Germans Stab at American Lines

(Story in adjoining column.)

Developments reported yesterday from Italian front.

Chinese Pay 12 of Their Dollars a Pound for Ice

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 3 (AP).—Authorities set a ceiling price for ice at 12 Chinese dollars a pound [60 United States cents] today as the city broiled in a heat wave.

CHICAGOLAND YANKS HELP TO TAKE JAP AIR STRIP ON GUAM

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GUAM ISLAND, Aug. 3. — The middle west was well represented in the Orote peninsula operation which gave American marines one of the finest air strips in the area, a field from which giant B-29 Super Fortresses can take off to bomb Jap homeland objectives. Among the troops I met were:

ILLINOIS: Pvt. Harold F. Markley, Quincy; Pvt. W. H. Mackenzie, 21, Galesburg, son of Mrs. Joseph Davis; Corp. Paul E. Blair, 29, Champaign, son of Roger Blair.

INDIANA: Corp. Robert Bryarly, 21, Valparaiso, son of Roy and Ethelen; Corp. Paul Himmel, 23, former high school basketball player, Jeffersonville.

Five Army Flyers Killed in Plane Crash in Ohio

Dayton, O., Aug. 3 (AP).—Five army airmen stationed at nearby Wright field were killed this afternoon when their plane crashed and burned, Wright field public relations officers announced. None of the identified dead was from Chicagoland.

LT. VRACIU GETS EAST CHICAGO'S HONORS SUNDAY

East Chicago will extend its official homecoming welcome Sunday to Lt. Alexander Vraciu, the navy's top ranking air ace, who has shot down 19 Jap planes in the Pacific and destroyed 18 on the ground. The young flyer will be escorted from the home of his uncle, 3355 New England av.

He will be met at the Indiana state line on Indianapolis blvd. at 1:30 p. m. by East Chicago city officials, a delegation of Romanian-Americans, and an American Legion guard of honor, who will escort him to Block stadium, arriving at 2:30 p. m. There Lt. Vraciu will be presented with the keys to the city and will hear welcoming addresses.

Also important, he will receive a check for $1,900—$100 for each Jap plane shot down—from his uncle, John Tincu, whose plant makes certain parts for the Grumman Wildcat fighter plane which Lt. Vraciu has flown so successfully. The East Chicago committee is headed by John B. Moldovan, grand chairman; Walter Conroy, chief of police; Russell Robinson, principal of Washington High school, and Lt. George Dunbar of the East Chicago police.

Pvt. Robert G. Ramsay, 19, Killed in Action in Italy

Pvt. Robert G. Ramsay, 19, of 6121 S. Honore st., was killed in action in Italy on Feb. 16, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramsay, were notified yesterday. Pvt. Ramsay was reported missing in action several months ago. He entered the army in March, 1943, and went overseas six months later. Surviving are his parents, six sisters, and two brothers.

ROB GAS STATION OF $200.

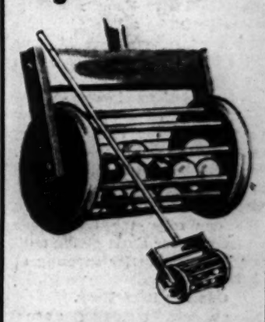
Two men in a black sedan yesterday robbed Harold Malm, owner of the service station at 740 W. 69th st., of $200 after pretending to be customers.

BRAGNO WINES
Since 1891
RIVERBANK, CALIFORNIA

WHISKY AND SHELLS STOLEN.

Walter Wahle, 7425 South Shore dr., reported to police that thieves who broke into a storeroom in the basement of his apartment stole three cases of whisky, 30 boxes of shotgun shells, and fishing tackle, with a total value of $391.

The FAIR's Toy of the Week



RATTLE PUSH

$1.25

Start baby walking with this clever toy! Gayly-colored wooden balls in the cage make a merry, tinkling noise baby will love! Stimulates sound and color consciousness, too. Remove the stick for a rattle.

The FAIR—Toys—Seventh Floor Also Oak Park

ARMY CASUALTY TOTAL 11,190 IN WEEK OF BATTLE

Overall Service Losses Now 270,344.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—Army casualties of 11,190 for the week of July 6 to 13 were announced today by War Secretary Stimson. Army casualties which have been reported to next of kin total 218,473. The officially announced navy total in the same category—including navy, marines, and Coast Guard—was 51,871, for a total for all service branches of 270,344.

39,720 Yanks Killed.

Uncoördinated announcements from various fields such as Normandy and the Marianas Islands, not incorporated into the official lists, presumably would swell the total beyond an unofficial casualty figure of 313,087 computed July 27. The percentage of field figures not included in the official total is not indicated.

Stimson's new army total was compiled as of July 13 and possibly includes some losses in the first two weeks' fighting in Normandy.

List 51,871 Navy Casualties.

The July 13 summary of army casualties included 39,720 killed, 97,000 wounded, 41,234 prisoners of war, and 40,519 missing. This compared with the July 6 report of 207,283 casualties, including 37,237 killed, 89,949 wounded, 40,786 prisoners, and 39,311 missing.

The navy's latest official total of 51,871 casualties as of today consisted of 21,816 killed, 15,883 wounded, 9,703 missing, and 4,469 prisoners. The casualties were distributed as follows: Navy, 33,674; marines, 17,446, and Coast Guard, 751.

THREE SHIPS SINK U-BOAT IN BATTLE OFF ATLANTIC COAST

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—How three destroyer escorts bagged a German submarine that sought to attack an Atlantic convoy was told tonight by the navy. An hour and a half of furious battling preceded the sinking of the U-boat off the Atlantic coast recently.

The navy account was based on a report from Lt. Col. [j. g.] William D. Draper, Coast Guard, Saginaw, Mich.

Depth bombs from a Coast Guard manned destroyer escort forced the submarine to the surface. A navy manned destroyer escort then ripping into the U-boat's hull. Members of the U-boat's crew rushed toward deck guns, but the third destroyer escort swept them back with heavy fire. About a dozen of the raider's crew, including her commander, were captured.

BLADE ON FRONT OF TANK MAKES IT A TANKDOZER

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—The bulldozer, praised by army men as one of the real weapons of this war, now has a big brother called the tankdozer. The army said today the tankdozer consists of a Sherman medium tank with a huge bulldozer blade mounted on the front. In Italy it pushed thru earth walls, hedgerows, and over sunken roadways, ripping out trees up to 18 inches in diameter.

LIONS DELEGATE LOSES $250.

Ernest Ruiz, Angola, Ind., delegate to the Lions convention, reported to police yesterday that he lost $250 in the loop.

First of a Series

If you've looked everywhere without finding the records you want - TRY WURLITZER

hear these... "MUST" albums... today!

"Porgy & Bess," George Gershwin's folk opera, featuring Todd Duncan, baritone; Anne Brown, soprano; The Eva Jessye Choir (all from the original New York production), and the Decca Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smallens.
Four 12-inch records. Decca Album A145... $4.73

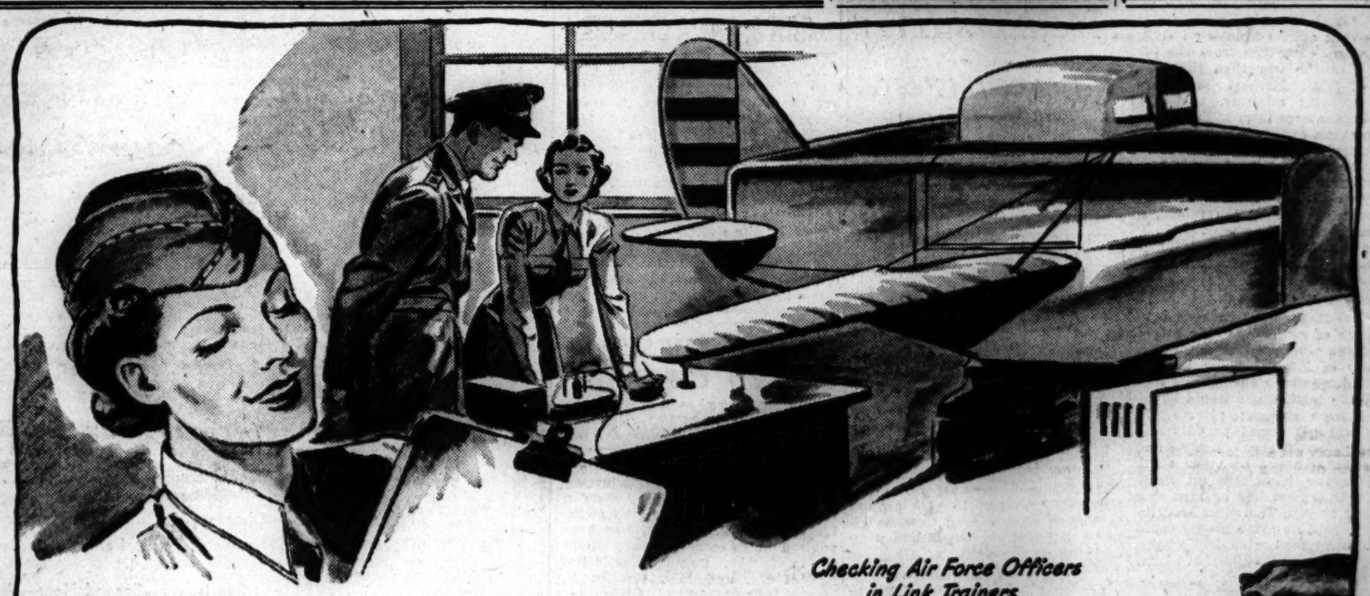
"Ten Favorite Gavottes" played by the Oxford Ensemble.
Five 10-inch records. Decca Album A99 ..... $2.35

"Cole Porter Album," presenting Mary Martin singing Cole Porter's songs including the complete version of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."
Three 10-inch records. Decca Album A123..... $2.87

"Songs of the South African Veld," featuring Josef Marais, baritone, and his Bushveld Band.
Three 10-inch records. Decca Album A113..... $2.10

WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH, at Monroe

Open a charge account by phone, ANDover 3322



Checking Air Force Officers in Link Trainers

The spirit that won the Army

AN AIR FORCE OFFICER came in for his routine checkup and was surprised to find a Wac in charge of the Link Trainer. "Why, that's no work for a woman!" he said.

"I've been trained for it, sir," the Wac answered with a smile. "And if I can't do it, I don't belong in this man's Army."

This Wac spirit isn't just one of brag or pride in the Corps. It's a spirit of confidence.

For the WAC hasn't been given jobs, it has won the right to do them. When the WAC was first organized, there were only four jobs the Army thought women could handle.

But the WAC rolled up its sleeves and showed the Army what women can do.

Job by job, they demonstrated their aptitude, their earnestness, and courage.

And the four jobs grew into *239*. Today, wherever you find a Wac on the job, you find a job well done. G.I. Joe says it. The Colonel says it.

And the General says, "I wish we had a million more Wacs!"

Sending combat orders to bomber crews

Good soldiers... the WAC

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Winning recognition for gallant service

▸ FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION (a)
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Room A-913
Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ PHONE NO._____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50?_____
Have you any children under 14?_____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?_____

G. I. MONGOOSE DENIED A SHARE IN 4 FREEDOMS

O.K. If Pvt. Joe Brings Home a Kinkajou.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—The four freedoms do not apply to a mongoose, government authorities made clear today, exhibiting concern over the kinds of pets that returning servicemen are trying to bring home.

Those pets have ranged from coati-mundis, which have faces like foxes and tails like raccoons, to spotted wildcats. This indulgent republic, under certain conditions, will tolerate the importation of an ocelot or even a kinkajou, but it draws the line at mongooses.

Twice in the last year, it was disclosed today, the government has sentenced mongooses to the lethal

Mongoose [left] and coatimundi.

chamber for illegal immigration. The Lacey act of May 25, 1900, forbids entry of the scrappy, ferret-like Indian mammal as a menace to the agricultural and horticultural interests of the United States.

Jamaica Had Trouble.

Perhaps, speculated Frederick C. Lincoln, senior biologist of the fish and wildlife service, Congressman Lacey had in mind an unfortunate episode on the island of Jamaica.

Due to an impressive string of victories over the venomous cobras of his native orient, the mongoose's reputation as a handy mammal at a snake fight had penetrated the West Indies.

Jamaica at the time was teeming with dissatisfied slaves hoping to leave their masters' bed and

Kinkajou [left], and ocelot.

board. An inspired overseer talked the boss man into ordering a cargo of bushmasters, the deadliest reptiles of South America. The snakes were loosed in the jungle surrounding the plantations.

The move was too successful. The slaves weren't the only ones who thought twice before stepping off the big road.

So the islanders brought in mongooses to kill the snakes, Lincoln related.

Just an Egg Stealer.

Trouble with that was, the mongoose was nobody's fool and soon found he could make an easier living stealing eggs from ground nesting birds. He went his way, the snakes theirs.

The Lacey act also forbids the importation of flying foxes, fruit bats and—under a stolen horse, locked barn clause—English sparrows and starlings.

By later regulations, the secretary of agriculture has barred the importation of sky larks, house mice, rats, and European bullfinches, hares, and rabbits.

Lincoln said the bulk of the soldiers' pets are monkeys and parrots. However, having a working knowledge of the kind of animals with which a G. I. might strike up an acquaintanceship in the African or South American jungles, he's trying not to think too much about the pets which may be slipping in on fast flying transport planes.

YANKS HONORED AS GUINEA PIGS FOR FLY FEVER

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 [Special].—For their services as human guinea pigs in experiments which considerably expanded scientific understanding of sand fly fever, 14 soldiers have been awarded the Legion of Merit, the war department announced today.

During the experiments, the 14 submitted to infection with the disease, which has been one of the afflictions of our troops in tropical and semi-tropical areas.

Puncture of the skin by the carrier—a fly about one-eighth of an inch long—is painful, and the illness which follows in two or three days resembles influenza, incapacitating the patient for one or two weeks. Temperatures of 102 to 104 degrees are usual, subsiding in about three days.

As a result of the tests, the type of fever contracted by American troops in the middle east theater was proved to be identical with that experienced in Sicily. None of the soldiers honored was from Chicagoland.

LIQUOR in Stock

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Black Gold Straight Bourbon Whiskey $3.40 fifth
PM A Blend of Straight Whiskies $3.81 fifth
Three Feathers $3.81 fifth
Schenley Reserve $3.81 fifth
Seagram 5 Crown $3.48 fifth

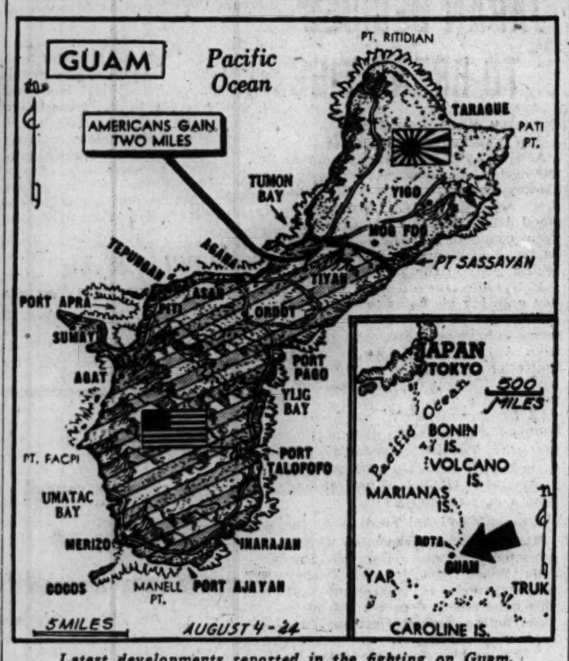
To the prices quoted add 2% to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

We also carry many other nationally advertised brands of liquors

Quality House
104 S. CLARK ST.
STATE 1166

New Yank Advance on Guam



Latest developments reported in the fighting on Guam.

Yanks Storm Last 3d of Guam; Carriers Rip 19 Jap Warships

PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Aug. 3 (AP).—A two mile advance Wednesday by American troops on Guam, made against increasing Japanese resistance and over rough, wooded terrain, was announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

This placed the reconquerors of Guam well into the upper third of the island, southernmost of the Marianas group. It gave them control of an important road junction, north of a ridge that extended nearly across the island.

Adm. Nimitz reported also that carrier group 2 of the Pacific fleet had probably destroyed or damaged 19 Japanese warships, including two large carriers, in a record fortnight of destruction from June 11 to 24.

Carrier Believed Destroyed.

Nimitz said the group probably destroyed three warships, including a 20,000 ton carrier of the Shokaku class, and damaged 16, including a large carrier, a heavy cruiser, and two destroyers.

The same pilots, from a flattop of the Essex class, also destroyed or damaged 200 enemy planes in that period. Since June 24 the air group, commanded by Comdr. William [Wild Bill] Dean of Coronado, Cal., has shot down more than 33 Japanese planes in aerial combat.

The American line on Guam continued anchored on Tumon bay on the west coast. The eastern end was about a mile and a half south of Sassayan point.

U. S. Flag Over Tinian.

Enemy dead, thru Aug. 2, totaled 7,893 and civilians who sought the protection of American lines numbered 7,000.

Nimitz reported that the American flag was raised formally over Tinian Island, 125 miles north of Guam, yesterday. Scattered remnants of the garrison of that conquered island were being flushed out of caves and dugouts by marines.

Enemy dead on the island were estimated officially at 5,000. About 4,000 civilians had been interned.

An attack by 7th army air force bombers on Ponape, in the Caroline Islands, and neutralizing raids in the Marshall Islands also were reported.

Guinea Japs Repulsed

G. H. Q., SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 4 [Friday]—(AP).—Four more suicidal Japanese counter-attacks against the left flank of American lines in British New Guinea have been repulsed, Gen. MacArthur announced today. A total of 602 Japanese dead was counted in fierce fighting Wednesday east of Aitape, bringing to 3,870 the number killed in the jungle zone since July 12.

On the Sansapor beach at the tip of New Guinea, 700 miles westward, 92 Japanese surrendered Wednesday. No fighting had developed on the beachhead, about 600 miles south of the Philippines, which 6th army forces captured Sunday.

A 1,000 ton Japanese freighter was sunk and a destroyer damaged during aerial strikes at Ceram, Dutch East Indies, Wednesday. On the same day, another aerial blow on Yap Island in the Carolines destroyed four parked planes.

B-29 MANCHURIA RAID A SUCCESS, SAYS STIMSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson reported today that the B-29 Super Fortresses which struck the Japanese steel works at Anshan in Manchuria July 29 scored direct hits on coke ovens and other factory buildings in an important blow at the enemy's war making capacity.

He said the attack was carried out by a "substantial" force of the army's new bombers, which also hit Tangku, the port of Tiensin in occupied China.

"Japan's new industry in stolen Manchuria," the secretary said, "is no safer than Japan's war industry and war machine elsewhere."

Hubby Is Definitely Out to Cramp Wife's Style!

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Very Perry won a divorce today on the plea her husband, Joaquin Perry, regularly soaked her shoes in water, then baked them in the oven, shrinking them beyond use. The husband told Superior Judge Frank Ogden he shrunk the shoes "to keep her from running around nights with other men."

JOHN THORNTON, 36, GUARD FOR TRIBUNE, WOUNDED IN FRANCE

John Thornton, 36, on leave from his duties as a guard in the editorial offices of THE TRIBUNE, has been wounded in action in France, the war department yesterday notified a friend, Jack Welch, 17 W. Chicago av. Thornton, who also resided at 17 W. Chicago av., began his job at THE TRIBUNE on Jan. 5, 1933. He left to enter the army in October, 1943.

John Thornton.

Begin $40,000 Paint Job on Capitol in Washington

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Workmen today started giving the nation's capitol building a $40,000, 2,000 gallon paint job. The office of David Lynn, architect of the capitol, said officials wanted the building a gleaming white when the floodlights are turned on again after the war.

Mandel's

Softol Cuticle Set for
Cuticle Loveliness from Tip to Toe

Shape, soften, lubricate without cutting! Exciting cuticle fountain shaper with Softol lubricant makes stubborn cuticles disappear in a jiffy. Ideal for home manicures and pedicures. Complete set $1*

*To the above price will be added 20% for Federal Excise Tax

Toiletries—First Floor—State

MANDEL BROTHERS

PAYDAY JACKPOT HIT BY YANKS IN DUTCH GUINEA

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUTCH NEW GUINEA, Aug. 3.—American troops in Dutch New Guinea, each of the thousands who arrived before July, today hit a jackpot.

According to experts this is what happened:

When the troops arrived in Dutch New Guinea they began to draw pay in Dutch guilders, just as in Australia and Australian mandated New Guinea they had been paid in pounds.

The Dutch here pegged their guilder at 53.267 cents, and the troops were paid on that basis.

Pay Up Almost a Third.

People with money on their minds then sat up and took notice. They discovered that, by an American executive decree, the guilder had been pegged some time ago in the United States at 40.19 cents.

The American army always gives the troops the breaks in international exchange, and this meant the soldiers here should have been paid at the 40.19 cent rate, increasing their pay in guilders almost a third.

The Washington decree eventually was modified to peg the guilder at 53.039 cents, effective July 1.

Extra Cash Is Paid.

To make up the difference between 40.19 and 53.039 cents, all the troops today began receiving almost a guilder for every three they had received up to July 1.

Soldiers who were stationed near Merauke, in extreme southeastern Dutch New Guinea, for more than two years, will receive the largest individual payments.

Since it is like getting something for nothing, there is not a complaint from a G. I. However, the finance officer, Lt. J. R. Pearce, said, "It's all very confusing."

BURGLARS GET $375 WHISKY.

Burglars slipped into the Slip Inn at 1338 E. 47th st. thru the skylight and stole $375 worth of whisky, a table radio, a revolver and $52, John Moore of 4656 Lake Park av., the owner, reported to police yesterday.

ENSIGN PAYS HIGHEST TRIBUTE TO INFANTRY FOR ITS JOB ON D-DAY

Ensign Jack H. Reich, 23, of 2828 Pine Grove av., who landed on the Normandy beach less than an hour after the first foot soldiers and suffered a punctured eardrum from an enemy artillery blast, at home on leave yesterday paid high tribute to the infantry men of the 1st division and to the engineers. The 1st division men, he declared, were unstoppable, supported, of course, by naval and air forces. The engineers too were magnificent, he said, at times dropping their road building to lead infantry detachments against German pillboxes.

Ensign J. H. Reich.

Ensign Reich, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Reich, and a sister, Geraldine, enlisted Jan. 1, 1943, attended midshipmen's school at Notre Dame, trained for a beach battalion, and went overseas last Jan. 7. He and his platoon landed at 7:30 a. m. on D day, under heavy machine gun fire. He was standing with three other men when a huge shell, possibly a 155, he said, whistled thru the air. All four fell flat. The shell hit a truck and when they recovered from the shock of the concussion, the truck had completely disappeared. Two of the four were badly wounded, and Ensign Reich and Dr. Russell Davey of Philadelphia had facial burns in addition to the former's injured eardrum.

J. A. THOMPSON, U. S. BOMBARDIER, KILLED IN ITALY

First Lt. James A. Thompson, 22, an army air force bombardier, was killed on a mission over Messina, Italy, on July 14, 1943, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson of 222 East av., Park Ridge, were notified yesterday. He previously had been reported missing.

DOWNS HIS 21ST PLANE IN RAID ON HALMAHERA

GENERAL HDQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 3 (AP).—Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, Ridgewood, N. J., became the leading American ace active in the Southwest Pacific by bagging his 21st Japanese plane in a recent raid on Halmahera. Maj. Richard Bong, Poplar, Wis., with 27, is in the United States.

McGuire's mission was one of the longest for P-38s. Halmahera is about 400 miles from the nearest American air base on Noemfoor Island, Dutch New Guinea. 5th army air force pilots had scores including these: Lt. Richard L. West, Chillicothe, Mo., 8; Lt. Allen E. Hill, Sterling, Ill., 7; Capt. Leer Everhardt, Petersburg, Ill., 6; Lt. William J. Gilroux, Momence, Ill., 2.

J. A. BRINDISI, 20, LISTED AS LOST, SLAIN IN FRANCE

On July 8 the first edition of THE TRIBUNE carried a sketch of Pvt. James A. Brindisi, 20, of 613 N. Racine av., by Gary Sheahan, Tribune staff artist, and the second edition reported the soldier missing in action in France. Yesterday the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Brindisi, said they had been informed their son was killed in action on July 15. Pvt. Brindisi entered the service Nov. 4, 1942, and went overseas Aug. 20, 1943, with the mechanized forces. Memorial services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Sancta Maria Addolorata church.

WAREHOUSE 39 PIANO SALE

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Good Used GRAND $159 $3.00 week

CONVERTED SPINET $119 Terms $2.50 Week

Good Used PIANO Smallest Standard Size Keyboard Full 88 Note $35 $1.50 Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

Minimum payment. On advertised pianos Money refunded if unsatisfactory.

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

WAREHOUSE NO. 39
S. Ashland Av. & 39th St.

Reveal Missing Chicago Flyer Died During Raid

Mrs. Ethel Marosske, 4814 Fletcher st., was notified by the International Red Cross yesterday that her son, Sgt. Le Roy Kussy Jr., 22, a navigator and gunner on an army bomber was killed during action over Germany June 30. Confirmation of the death of Sgt. Kussy, who was reported missing last week, was forwarded by the German government, the Red Cross said. Sgt. Kussy joined the army in 1943.

BLACK PERSIAN BEAUTY AT $249

Exquisitely tailored new style sensation in precious Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Huge cuffs on new wide sleeves, smart swing-back; new lapel effect Tuxedo front. A rare value!

IT'S WISE TO BUY YOUR FUR COAT

Parkers
CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Thank your lucky stars that wartime conditions haven't changed Parker quality, style-rightness or fine craftsmanship! Extra important news is the fact that our base prices are so much lower than last year's that they overcome the additional 10% Federal tax! Here, indeed, is a marvelous opportunity to save money on America's smartest fur fashions!

Other Rare Parker Values!

MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT $158
BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PERSIAN LAMB PAW $158
NATURAL RED FOX GREATCOAT $158
MINK DYED RUSSIAN MARMOT $158
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL LOCKE $158

And many, many others!
Plus Federal Excise Tax

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Pay only 10% now, 10% in September and October. Then spread the balance over 10 full months. Be smart! Save many dollars!

It's Wise to Buy Your Fur Coat at

Parkers
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers
Entire Third Floor

220 South State St., near Adams

MAKE THE HUB BASEMENT YOUR BUDGET SHOPPING CENTER

Look Smart
Keep Cool
Save Money

Clearance!

$24.50 and $27.50 TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Cool, porous all-wool suits at savings of $3 to $6. A few synthetic fabric suits from our Third Floor are included. $21.50

$35 Lytton De-Luxe GABARDINE SUITS

Medium shades suitable for now and early fall. A few Glen Plaid worsted suits are included. Try them on today. $28.50

$16.95 WOOL SPORTS COATS

Designed and tailored to give you smart appearance, easy comfort . . . at ½ price! Chicago Store Only. $8.45

$4.95 MEN'S WASH SLACKS

Sanforized fabrics, tailored with a sportsman's eye for smart lines and comfort in action. (Wives: bring in seam and waist size.) $3

Heavyweight Boxing Championship Tickets on Sale!
(For "Duration" Title) Lee Savold and Joe Baksi, Monday, August 7th, in Wrigley Field at 8:30 P. M.... Ticket Booth, Mezzanine Floor, Chicago Store.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
BASEMENT STORE—STATE AND JACKSON—CHICAGO

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

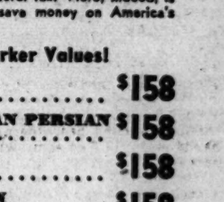
ACROSS

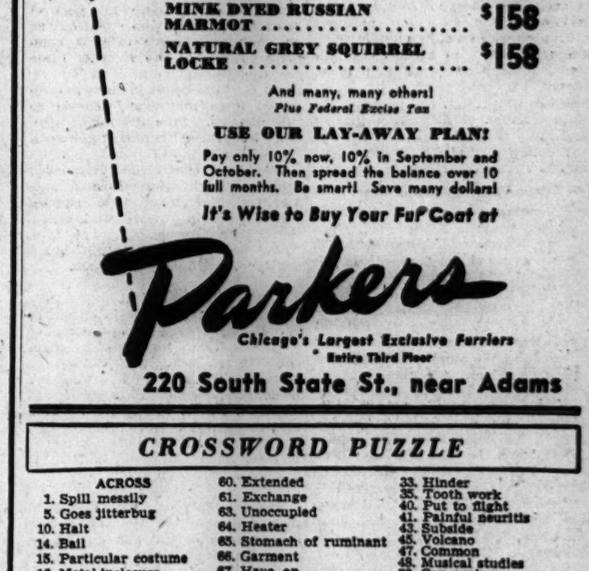
1. Spill messily
5. Goes jitterbug
10. Halt
14. Bail
15. Particular costume
16. Metal inclosure
17. Later
18. Showring
19. Subtle emanation
20. Exclusively for one
22. Supporter
24. Blacks in
25. South American Indian
28. Widespread ruin
29. Mixed
34. Arranged in row
36. Ceremony
37. Part of "to be"
38. Gratuities
39. Rough-edged
41. Round mark
42. Night before
43. Wintry precipitation
44. Withdraw formally
46. Bondage
49. Mason doorkeeper
50. Single thing
51. Sumatran squirrel shrew
53. Walks pompously
56. Madmen
60. Extended
61. Exchange
63. Unoccupied
64. Heater
65. Stomach of ruminant
66. Garment
67. Have on
68. Fermenting agent
69. Charity

DOWN

1. Smack
2. Path
3. Scent.
4. Retires with pay
5. Part of leg
6. Worry
7. Son of Adam and Eve
8. Beverage
9. Becomes motionless
10. Beetle
11. Stretched
12. Monster
13. Fruit
21. Quondam
23. Top
25. Part of eye
26. Detests
27. Animate
28. Poisonous snake
30. Throng
31. Coat flap
32. Eat away
33. Hinder
35. Tooth work
40. Put to flight
41. Painful neuritis
43. Subside
45. Volcano
47. Common
48. Musical studies
52. Concerning
53. Killed
54. Carry
55. Hindu coin
56. Tibetan priest
57. Object of worship
58. Bivalve mollusk
59. Becomes rigid
62. Regret

Puzzle of Thursday, August 3, Solved.





MANY CHICAGO YANKS AT AIR SERVICE DEPOT

They Salvage and Repair Planes and Equipment.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

A NORTHERN ENGLAND VILLAGE, Aug. 3.—Many Chicagoland soldiers are based at an air service command depot near here where the army salvages and repairs all types of air force equipment—from planes and engines to torn parachutes and flying suits. It is the second in size of a number of such A. S. C. posts scattered over Britain, but first to be used as a salvaging center.

The depot also is equipped to install the latest flying innovations and modifications on planes as the changes are ordered.

Sgt. Paul Landman, Keokuk, Ia., chief of the machine shop, has been credited with tripling the production of a bomb scattering device, while freeing 13 mechanics for work on other jobs, thru a special motor driven punch press which he designed and constructed. His machine turns out in four hours the same amount of work that 13 men produced in 10 hours.

Chicagoan Repairs Guns.

Pvt. 1st Class Fred Wah, 6522 Langley av., Chicago, has charge of a crew of 10 skilled gunsmiths, repairing and rebuilding damaged machine guns from fighters and bombers. Previously all damaged guns were sent to training schools rather than returned to combat, but the increased demand for combat weapons resulted in the creation of this salvage job. Wah and his men assemble the guns from the parts of those bent in crash landings, hit by flak or simply worn out by constant use.

There also are two brother teams from the middlewest now working in the shops.

Sgts. Frank and Stanley Segalle, engine and aircraft mechanics from Sheboygan, Wis., were reunited here after 16 months' separation, and now are responsible for the final check of reconditioned planes before test flights.

Brothers Are Diemakers.

Corp. Ellis and Pvt. 1st Class Carl Southward, Flint, Mich., who enlisted the same day, were separated until this depot happened to need an expert tool and diemaker. Ellis suggested his brother, who was reassigned immediately.

A former Chicago tailor, Sgt. Joseph H. Tungrian, 2324 Touhy av., invented a new time saving method of replacing broken zippers and slides in the canvas coverings and shields of Flying Fortresses. Previously it was necessary to remove the whole zipper assembly in order to slide a new fastener in place, but Tungrian devised a method whereby it is possible to split the new slide, then rivet it in place piecemeal.

Working in the statistical section is Tech. Sgt. George Strout, La Salle, Ill., a former 4-H club national champion who held, in a single year, the state titles in meat class animals, pure bred stock and hogs. Strout, who graduated from Northwestern university, has participated in a number of discussion groups and radio programs with farmers of this community which was predominantly agricultural before the war.

Other Chicagoans at Base.

Following are other Chicagoans assigned here:

Corp. Theodore E. Brandow, 2973 Archer av.; Pvt. 1st Class Robert V. Walczak, 3953 Lawndale av.; Pvt. 1st Class Leo C. Schmidt, 1514 Monticello av.; Pvt. 1st Class E. Weissmuller, 1858 N. Halsted st.; Pvt. 1st Class Dominic Rossi, 228 E. 23d st.; Corp John Wierzbalowicz, 2953 Farrell st.; engine overhaul.

Maj. Carter Hazard, 7842 Cregier av.; Pvt. John Fikejs, 5002 S. Winchester av.; Pvt. Nunzio Serpico, 938 N. Lawndale av.; Sgt. James Lindt, 2925 N. Keating ac.; Pvt. Glenn Kamrath, 4518 N. Central Park av.; Pvt. 1st Class Earl Ragagli, 406 S. Campbell av.; Corp. E. C. Titterington, 9330 Cottage Grove; Sgt. John Hosanna, 834 Newport; Pvt. George Zoumaras, 2420 N. New England av.; Tech. Sgt. Alonzo Bever, 164 N. Central av.; Corp. Edwin Adams, 4845 N. Lawndale; Pvt. Lester Hatfield, S. Kolmar; WAC Corp. E. Griffin, 4640 Emerald av.; WAC Corp. Gloria Lavorini, 2743 N. Seminary av.

Blood Donors and a Beneficiary

Staff Sgt. Edward Green (front center), who had 17 plasma transfusions, meeting four 16 time blood donors yesterday at Red Cross blood bank. Seen here with Nurses Aid Nancy Jelonek, they are: Albert Hoffman (left front), and William Bullard, Jack Aronfeld, and John P. Issel, left to right, rear. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

REVEALS HITLER TIGHTENS NAZIS' RULE OF ARMY

DNB Reports Stepup of Nazi Officers.

Official German broadcasts monitored in England yesterday disclosed that Adolf Hitler is moving swiftly to place the German army under complete domination of Nazi S. S. [elite corps] and Gestapo generals.

Nazi political surveillance of the army and military promotion of party members were announced in broadcasts by DNB, the official German news agency. It was made clear that the German army is a Nazi army and will operate under Nazi laws and regulations.

The Berlin radio announced that Hitler, Heinrich Himmler, in charge of home defenses, and Field Marshall Gen. Wilhelm Keitel had addressed a meeting at which Gen. Baron Ritter von Hengel, commander of mountain troops, had been presented as chief Nazi political commissar in the Wermacht. The political guidance division was organized last spring to indoctrinate the army for a desperate fight to the finish.

Mass promotions of S. S. officers to such ranks as colonel general and full general by Hitler on Aug. 1 were announced by DNB.

Joseph Dietrich and Paul Hausser were among those elevated to be colonel generals. Dietrich, formerly head of Hitler's personal bodyguard, now commands an SS division in Normandy and Hausser is second in command to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Since Aug. 1 is neither an army nor party date for general promotions, the action stood out as an emergency move to gain complete control of the fighting force for the Nazis. Gen. Kari Oberg, Paris Gestapo commander, was promoted from lieutenant general to full general. Five SS major generals were made lieutenant generals

The Nazi controled Paris radio said last night that German submarines of a new type shortly would make a massed and sensational reappearance. The new type "now is in the process of being achieved," said the broadcast.

The Berlin radio last night read into Prime Minister Churchill's Wednesday speech an admission of Anglo-American dependence upon the Russian army. Of Churchill's statement that Stalin had obtained a definite second front pledge at Teberan, Berlin commented: "This statement does not provide any news for Germany, but coming as it does from Churchill himself, it has a certain fascination."

Propaganda Minister Goebbels' preparation of the German people for possible defeat was quoted by a Berlin broadcaster from a Goebbels magazine article. It said. "A great reform must develop in an organic way. The possibilities of absorbing new masses of men are limited both in the army and in industry. Small amusements must disappear only if it is worth abolishing them and if the effect corresponds to the sacrifice."

In a broadcast to Germany yesterday, the British radio—monitored in New York—said that Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, who stormed the Maginot line in 1940 and later was supreme commander in France and northern Italy, had played an important role in the July 20 army revolt against Hitler. The broadcast quoted a Nazi district leader as saying the plotting generals had made contact with the soviet sponsored Free Germany National committee in Moscow. It was the army high command's intention to make peace with Russia after Hitler's death, it was reported.

Grateful Marine

Five 16-time blood donors were greeted yesterday at the Red Cross blood bank, 5 N. Wabash av., by a veteran who could testify to the value of their gift. He is Marine Staff Sgt. Edward M. Green, 832 Agatite av., who received 17 units of blood plasma in the Southwest Pacific. The 16-time blood donors are Albert Hoffman, 847 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park; William Bullard, 1026 Congress st.; John Issel, 4428 N. La Porte av.; Jack Aronfeld, 2615 N. Melvina av., and Frederick Walter, 7333 Armitage av. All but Walters gave their 16th donation yesterday; he gave his on Wednesday, but came with the others to meet Sgt. Green.

WOMAN BOATING ON LAKE KILLED BY ARMY PLANE

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—The commanding officer of Oscoda army air field, Mich., announced today thru the 1st air force, that a woman boating on Lake Margethe, near Grayling, Mich., was killed yesterday when she was struck by a plane on a combat training mission from Oscoda field. The woman was Mrs. Mary Meyer of Madeira, O. The plane was flying in formation with two others when the accident occurred.

MIDWEST BOYS EXPLODE BRITISH NAVY TRADITION

Sailors from the prairies of the middle west who never saw an ocean until a year or so ago exploded a century old British navy belief that it takes seven years to make a seaman, Comdr. Anthony Kimmins of the English navy, said yesterday. He came directly from the Normandy beachhead.

Comdr. Anthony Kimmins.

Comdr. Kimmins told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce at a luncheon in the Palmer House that Britain never will forget her debt to the Americans who helped to repay Germany in part for Dunkirk. He expressed a personal hope that he and others of the British navy will be side by side with the first Americans to set foot upon the soil of Japan.

When the invasion got under way, he said, the thousands of ships extended in five lanes from the coast of England to the coast of France. For days they worked like a conveyor belt, moving men and supplies onto the beaches.

It was the handling of landing craft in the channel, crossing under weather conditions so bad as to almost preclude the trip, that drew highest praise from Comdr. Kimmins for the men who with only a few months' experience handled the unwieldy ships with skill and precision. Minesweepers were able to open only narrow lanes thru the German mine field, Comdr. Kimmins said. Traffic was so heavy that the slightest mistake on the part of landing craft crews could have caused immeasurable damage.

FOOTPADS TAKE $80.

George O. Czarnik, 4337 N. Nobile av., was strongarmed by two men at Foster av. and Northwest highway, who took a wristwatch and $80, he told police yesterday.

Forester Leaders

Chicagoans James J. Doody, Thomas H. Cannon, and T. R. Heaney, elected to offices yesterday by the Catholic Order of Foresters. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The American soldier at the front is not interested in politics and is depending on the home folks to carry on the way of life for which he is fighting, Capt. Albert J. Hoffman, of Dubuque, Ia., army chaplain, yesterday told the closing session of the three day 32nd international convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters at the Morrison hotel. He said that the fighting men view with bitterness reports which reach them of strikes in war plants and wonder if the strikers realize the harm they are doing.

Capt. Hoffman lost a leg as a result of an injury suffered when he went out to tend the wounded under fire during the Italian campaign last fall. He holds the silver star, the distinguished service cross, and the Purple Heart.

The Foresters elevated Thomas H. Cannon, for 50 years high chief ranger of the order, to the newly created office of chairman of the board. Thomas R. Heaney, like Cannon a Chicagoan, was named high chief ranger. G. H. Crowns, of Kewaunee, Wis., will be high secretary, a position Heaney held for 14 years. Albert A. Horstman, Dayton, O., was reelected vice high chief ranger and Dr. J. G. McGrath, Chicago, high medical examiner. James J. Doody, Chicago, was named high treasurer.

TURKEY HEARS JAPAN DECIDES TO BREAK TIES

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 3.—Japan has decided to break relations with Turkey as a result of the Turkish break with Germany, it was understood here today, but when such an event comes to pass the axis will be deprived of valuable Japanese listening posts in the Turkish capital.

Meanwhile, the question of Turkey granting air bases to the allies —discussed so often in the past— seems to have been dropped entirely from Ankara speculation with all indications pointing to the probability that Turkey does not contemplate such a step.

[A Reuters dispatch from London quoted the Swiss radio as reporting that the Turkish parliament has declared an amnesty for political prisoners of British, Russian, and American nationality.]

Won't Act First.

There was no elaboration of the expected Japanese action, but Premier Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey made it plain to parliament that this government does not intend to start action against Germany. He said specifically:

"It is on the attitude adopted by the other side that it will depend whether it [the breaking off of relations] is transformed into a decision of war or not."

[A German foreign office spokesman broadcast yesterday that Germany had adopted a watchful waiting attitude toward Turkey, adding "it remains to be seen whether Turkey, after severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, will fall further under influence of Germany's enemies." It was disclosed in Ankara that the Turkish ambassador to Tokyo planned to leave immediately for Japan.]

Mannerheim Takes Over.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 3 (AP).—Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim probably will act as his own foreign minister as well as defense minister when he officially becomes president of Finland tomorrow, the newspaper Aftonbladet predicted today.

The newspaper said Mannerheim's close friend, Defense Minister Rudolf Walden, would become prime minister, with Eero Vuori, leader of the peace forces, taking some other position in the cabinet.

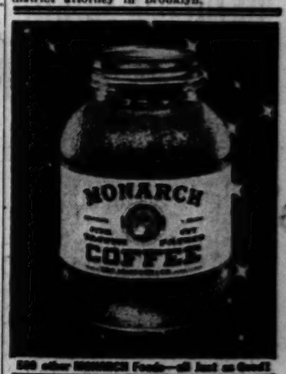
Under the special law making Mannerheim president, the marshal is permitted to turn over many presidential duties to the prime minister, presumably to give him a freer hand in conducting armistice negotiations.

World Bill of Rights Urged at Bar Parley

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 3 (AP).—An international bill of rights was advocated before the third inter-American Bar congress today by Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis.

NAMED FOR PROMOTION.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 [AP].—President Roosevelt today nominated Col. William O'Dwyer, member of the allied control commission in Italy, for promotion to brigadier general. O'Dwyer is a former district attorney in Brooklyn.



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Railroading is not any one of them. It is all of them—and more!

Railroading is the flow of grain from farm to distant city. It is a mountain of ore moved from mine to mill. It is raw materials speeding to factories . . . troops and guns and gear going to war.

It is the mother's welcoming cry as her soldier steps off the train. It is heat in the home . . . and a ticket-seller serving you at his window.

These and a thousand things . . . that's railroading!

And it sprang from the forge of the mind of man inspired by dreams. Minds that are at once creative and practical.

You see the inspiration in the ribbons of steel rail that puncture the horizon. You sense it in the swift, convenient schedules; feel it in the sure way the dispatcher clears the track.

And you know that railroading is not just an invention. It is a continuing thought . . . a growing tree with roots deep in the soil of necessity and branches reaching into the light.

It can never stand still any more than the human mind can stand still. It will always be searching for new things and better ways . . . and finding them.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

LABORATORY MAGIC—Research by the Pennsylvania and other railroads has led to faster journeys, increased comfort, speedier and heavier freight trains operating on fast, specified schedules. From 1929 to 1943, inclusive, P.R.R. invested almost a billion dollars for improvements.

TRAIN TALK—Pennsylvania Railroad, with Union Switch and Signal Co., is testing a train telephone system, following long investigation with telephone, radio and electronic experts. The first experimental installation is in use on the Belvidere-Delaware Branch.

NEW AND GREATER POWER—In P.R.R. territory, bituminous coal, available without limit, affords economical power. P.R.R. is developing revolutionary types of locomotives—turbine with direct transmission, and turbo-electric—to use this fuel.

"STREAMLINED" LUXURY—Significant improvements in coaches and Pullmans are everywhere in evidence. P.R.R. is always studying and refining new engineering techniques to combine comfort and luxury and light weight in cars of greater-than-ever strength.

LIGHTER, STRONGER METALS—New alloys, new metal-making processes are applied as values are demonstrated. Peacetime progress in this field turned out to be a great wartime asset. Modern metallurgy permits safety with lightweight construction of great strength.

TAKING CARE OF THE TRACK—Ingenious machines and new practices improve track maintenance. More comfortable riding, greater stability for heavier loads result. Machines now help replace ties, drive spikes and clean ballast, do track work faster, better.

RESTYLING FREIGHT CARS—War required the movement of items of peculiar shapes, enormous weights. With traditional readiness, railroads met every need, even when specially developed cars were called for. Refinements in standard freight car design greatly increase capacities.

MADE-TO-ORDER WEATHER—Railroads pioneered in the use of air-conditioning, first applying it to cars at almost prohibitive cost. Far advanced from its original conception, air-conditioning was installed in 11,000 cars. The program will continue after the war.

LARGEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM—Pennsylvania Railroad operates the world's largest private communication system. It includes a teletype system for reporting arrival of trains and position of cars and keeping shippers and consignees informed of the movement of freight.

ELECTRONIC MIRACLES—The signal-in-the-locomotive-cab, foremost railroad safety device, has been installed by P.R.R. at a cost of $18,000,000. Through electronics, roadway signals are reproduced on panels before the eyes of the engine crew inside the cab.

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Distilled and bottled under the supervision of the Canadian government. Bonded for export.
Blend of several whiskies. Recommended by connoisseurs.
Liquor Dept.
Neighborhood Stores and State St. Store Basement
(Not in Indiana)

GREEK DICE ROLL OUT DEATH FOR DAGO MANGANO

Find New Gaming Bosses Ordered Murder.

[Continued from first page.]

and that he told Pontillo he thought it was a police squad.

"Give me a fin," the girl quoted Mangano as saying to his companion. "I'll pull around the corner and if they follow me I'll know it's a squad." He added that with the $5 given him by Pontillo he might be able to "talk with the squad."

Steps Out; Shotguns Blaze.

Mangano stepped out of the car. The black automobile came on. It slowed down and he stepped out toward it—and then the shotguns began to blaze. The 54 year old gangster moaned and fell in the street. Pontillo and the girl got out and dragged him to the sidewalk. Meanwhile, the killers had driven around the block and came back. Pontillo saw them, pushed the girl down, and took another blast in his side and leg.

Policeman Joseph Schinker, who was a block away and heard the shots, found the girl standing over Mangano, who lay moaning on the sidewalk. The radio in Mangano's car was still playing dance music.

"Who shot you?" Schinker asked, bending over Mangano. The gangster replied: "If I knew I'd tell you."

Mangano died two hours later in the Bridewell hospital and the death of Pontillo followed at 10:30 a. m.

Game Resembles Craps.

Barboot, the Greek dice game, is described as something like craps. The 7 and 11 in this game, however, lose; and certain combinations of pairs, such as two 3s, 5s or 6s, win. A player who had been in the game controled by Mangano at 642 Blue Island av. before Mangano left to drink at the Paddock club explained:

"Usually a large number are in the play around a long table. The house takes a cut, but it is not merely one cut as in a crap game but a double cut. In other words, the house cuts a regular percentage off the one who shoots the dice and also off the one who fades. Thousands were bet in Mangano's game every night. Sometimes he played pretty heavily himself."

BISHOP SHEIL MISQUOTED IN LECTURE STORY

In a story published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil was misquoted in a report of a lecture he delivered Wednesday night at the Sheil School of Social Studies, 31 E. Congress st., which he founded.

The story said that "Bishop Sheil struck at the so-called bourgeoise liberalism of the labor front." This is not true.

Bishop Sheil criticized the attitude of "the die-hard economic liberalists" to whom labor is still a commodity, stating: "A commodity! As if man were but another raw material. In this concept, I suppose, a steel girder represents so much scrap iron, so much coke, and so much man; all, presumably, of equal value in the finished product. This may sound like a highly exaggerated statement. I assure you it is not. It is a central dogma in the creed of that bourgeois liberalism which has shaped our history for the last 200 years."

GIRL OF 13 KILLS MAN TRYING TO SLASH MOTHER

Nancy Lee Crowley, 13, of 3200 Rhodes av., told police she pulled a revolver from a bureau drawer yesterday and shot and killed Curtis Allison, 37, of 3215 Rhodes av., when he tried to slash her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Lee Crowley, 43, with a pocket knife. All are Negroes. Nancy Lee said her mother and Allison quarreled in the Crowley home because she declined to accompany him from the house. Before Nancy Lee got the revolver two other of Mrs. Crowley's nine children tried to disarm Allison, police were told. Mrs. Crowley said her husband is serving a life term for murder in Joliet penitentiary.

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GILBEY GIN
$3.31

State 5004
Phone Orders Promptly Filled
TRADE WITH CONFIDENCE AT
EXCHANGE LIQUORS
124 W. Monroe St.

Girl Witnesses Double Slaying

(Story starts on page 1.)

Rita Reyes sits at bar of Paddock club, where she, Lawence Mangano, and Michael Pontillo, were drinking early yesterday, prior to the slaying of Mangano and Pontillo.

Bullet holes in the car in which Mangano and Pontillo were riding just before the shooting.

Ralph Cavaliera, registered owner of the car that Mangano and Pontillo were riding in, as he appeared at the Maxwell st. police station yesterday.

RIDDLE WITHOUT ANSWER HAUNTS GIRL IN SLAYINGS

'How Did It Happen?' Is Her Puzzle.

BY KAY CLANCY.

Rita Reyes, the girl who witnessed the slayings of Lawrence Mangano and Mike Pontillo, yesterday still was attired in the bright red blouse and yellow slacks she wore on a tour of taverns with them before they were slain. But her spirits were no match for the gay colors.

She was tired from lack of sleep and obviously nervous from police questioning. As she sat in a small room in the Criminal Courts building she kept repeating, "I don't know how this happened to me."

The pretty brunette war worker, who has been absent from her job two days, said she spent most of the time with Pontillo. But she insisted that the diamond ring she kept twisting on the third finger of her left hand "didn't mean a thing," and "Pontillo did not give it to me."

Shudders at Her Escape.

"How does it feel to be riding in a death car and be the only one to escape?" she was asked.

Her only answer was a shudder.

She said she was hungry, that she had not been able to eat or sleep because of nervousness. "But who wouldn't be nervous?" she asked.

While police were holding Rita, her brother and sister, Joe and Jean Reyes, 2908 Washington blvd., were wondering how Rita ever got mixed up "with such people."

"Mike Pontillo was nothing but a hoodlum," Jean, 23, said. "I was with Rita when she met him in some tavern. He tried to call her several times after that but we wouldn't give her the messages. We knew Pontillo didn't have a good reputation even around taverns and besides, we understood he had a wife and children."

"Could Have Done Better."

"We don't know much about Rita," the brother said. "It's because of the hours we work. But Rita didn't need to get mixed up with gangsters. She was pretty and had lots of friends. She could have done better than Mike Pontillo."

The bewildered brother and sister recalled Rita had been a quiet girl until after she was married and divorced. "But she loved fun and I guess that's what caused her to go out night after night," the young sister said.

Joe and Jean sat in Rita's third floor apartment last night waiting for news from her. The only message they had received was a scribbled note, "Take care of the dog. I won't be home for a couple of days."

Held as Inquest Witness.

No message came, because Rita was at the police showup and was detained for the inquest next Monday. She sat on the bench with all the others who were paraded before victims of crimes.

Her fingernails were colored a deep purple, her black hair swept up into a high pompadour, her eyes stared without seeing, and it seemed her mind was a blank except for the question she had voiced all day: "How did this happen to me?"

DENIES SHE TIED CHILD TO TREE; MUST TAKE TEST

Mrs. Anna Lukasik, 29, of 5106 Massasoit av., denied in court yesterday the charges of neighbors that she frequently tied her daughter, Barbara Diana, 3, to a tree in the yard and lashed the child with a branch.

Mrs. Lukasik appeared before Judge N. J. Bonelli in Stockyard police court on a warrant signed by Mrs. Geraldine Constable of 5106 Massasoit av., Mrs. Cathleen Adair of 5112 Massasoit av., and Mrs. Marie Landpher of 5121 Massasoit av.

Judge Bonelli referred Mrs. Lukasik to Dr. David B. Rotman, court psychiatrist, for examination, and continued the hearing to Aug. 16.

MANGANO DEATH TO GO UNSOLVED, DEMPSEY WARNS

Predicting that the Lawrence [Dago] Mangano murder will join the long list of unsolved Chicago gangland killings, John T. Dempsey, Republican nominee for state's attorney, vowed yesterday that as prosecutor he would drive protected crime out of Cook county.

"Hundreds of gangland slayings have given Chicago a bad reputation that is quite unnecessary," Dempsey said. He challenged the law enforcement authorities to clear up the fatal shooting of Mangano and a henchman but held out no hope they would, altho they have an eye-witness.

"Not a Conviction in Years."

"There has not been a conviction obtained in a gang murder in years," Dempsey said. "Chicago has become known as the city where the underworld can kill and get away with it.

"Will the Mangano killing be solved? Will the murderers be tried? If so, will they be convicted? Certainly not, if the past is any indication of the future.

"Mangano is reputed to have been one of Chicago's gambling kings. He could not have conducted his extensive operations without the knowledge and protection of the law enforcement agencies of Chicago and Cook county.

"These agencies are all controled by the Kelly Democratic machine. It will be interesting to see what motions these people go thru now. If Mangano existed thru their protection and connivance, how far will they go in delving into the reasons for his death?

Gangsters Coddled, He Says.

"How successful can they be, or do they want to be, in revealing all the circumstances surrounding his murder?

"The Kelly Democratic machine has been coddling gangsters for years because of their political value. Some of the real wheel horses of this machine are actually allied with the criminals.

"Crooked politicians supplying the protection are as bad as the gangsters themselves. During 365 days a year they are partners. They are partners, too, on the days when these murders occur.

End of Alliance Pledged.

"When I take over the duties of the state's attorney's office, gangsters will be convicted. Investigation and prosecution will be vigorous, thoro, and successful. The political-criminal alliance will be liquidated by honest, hard-hitting law enforcement. I will drive protected crime out of Cook county."

Dempsey and his campaign manager, Edward B. Casey, are vacationing in Wisconsin.

V. F. Werner Appointed 1st Assistant Postmaster

Postmaster Ernest J. Kreutgen announced yesterday the appointment of Vincent F. Werner, 56, of 6330 N. Hermitage av., as first assistant postmaster to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gustave M. Wenzel. Werner was first employed by the postal department in 1907 as a clerk. He subsequently became foreman of the mail division, assistant superintendent of mails and supervisor of the motor vehicle department. He is a veteran of 20 months' service in the army during the last war.

GAMBLING JURY FOREMAN URGES POLICE SHAKEUP

Says More Captains Should Be Ousted.

Chicago patrolmen on beats never made an arrest for gambling because they "knew they were not supposed to," John T. Moran, foreman of the October, 1943, grand jury which investigated gambling, charged in an address before the Kiwanis club yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. The speaker, vice president and general manager of the Gunthorp-Warren Printing company, assailed the Chicago police department for its indifference to gambling.

John T. Moran.

"I believe the police department needs a going over from top to bottom," said Moran, "and it's not the little patrolman who is to blame." He related that a patrolman on the northwest side who tried to arrest two bookies was put on a "cemetery" detail."

Confined to Own Beats.

The police department, he contended, has one rule for its patrolmen—they must stay on their beats. He said he was told that a patrolman who called the wagon to a gambling place was told by a desk sergeant to "forget about it; you've no business being in there."

"I believe gambling and crime are partners," continued Moran. "Gambling is crime; therefore, it must have protection if it is going to flourish. Sometimes when I read 'CPD' on these police cars I wonder if it does not mean 'Chicago Protection Department.'"

Asserting he has no sympathy for the police captains suspended in gambling investigations, he charged that a police captain should be "honest not only financially, but in effort." He added it was his opinion that a lot more should be suspended.

"Not Entitled to Consideration."

"They're not doing the job the taxpayers are paying them for," he asserted, "and they're not victims of conditions. They are not entitled to any consideration at all. They should give the people a run for their money."

Moran said he is convinced that a police captain must be either dishonest or incompetent, or both, to let gambling run in his district.

Police Commissioner Allman had nothing to say about Moran's speech. He read about it in an early edition of THE TRIBUNE last night, put his reading glasses back in his pocket, and told a reporter: "No comment." Allman always has been known as a taciturn man.

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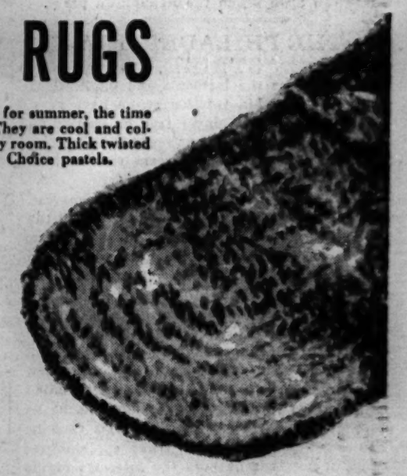

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SIDNEY HILLMAN BUYS INTO THE FIRM.

Sen. Clark, defeated for renomination by an internationalist in Missouri, blamed his defeat on the CIO political action committee. He carried the rural precincts as he had in the past, but lost in the big cities where the CIO strength is concentrated.

He lost St. Louis by 17,000, altho National Committeeman Hannegan, the St. Louis Democratic boss, was giving him lip service. That also can be attributed to the PAC. Hannegan showed at Chicago that he was taking as many orders from Sidney Hillman as he was from Roosevelt, and any time he doesn't carry his party primary in his own city it is because he is double crossing his candidate.

Hillman has already shown more results in his purge in the Democratic party than Mr. Roosevelt showed thruout his notorious attempt to get rid of his critics in 1938. Except in Oregon, where the PAC had a part in putting over Wayne Morse, a Roosevelt pink, in place of Sen. Holman as the Republican nominee, the CIO's successes have been within the Democratic party. They failed to get Republican Sen. Nye in the North Dakota primary and they failed to get the Republican Rep. Fish in the New York primary. But they did defeat two members of the Dies committee, which has done so much to expose their Communist machinations—one in Alabama and another in California. And they may have had some influence in the defeat of Sen. Smith in South Carolina, where the full strength of the Roosevelt political machine was thrown against the 79 year old incumbent.

Hillman's methods, while flagrantly illegal, are effective. The Roosevelt administration has lent him its power to dragoon war workers into closed shops and maintenance of membership arrangements, and he then imposes political assessments on the war workers, which they have to pay on penalty of losing their jobs. He has a slush fund that some of his more indiscreet and boastful followers claim will reach six or seven million dollars before the campaign is ended, and anything that money can buy Sidney intends to buy for Roosevelt.

True, the statutes prohibit union contributions to political campaigns, but Hillman isn't worrying too much because Atty. Gen. Biddle, whose duty it is to prosecute such violations of the law, is one of his closest collaborators. He doesn't have to worry about going to jail unless he loses the election. He said before the campaign started that labor would lose everything if Roosevelt is beaten. Obviously, labor will not, but Hillman will. He will lose his immunity, among other things.

This is not the first attempt to buy the Democratic party. August Belmont and his New York financial friends used to try it regularly in the old days, and John L. Lewis thought he had a valid deed in 1936. He found out that it was only a short term lease. Hillman may be more astute. He has more money to play with. The Democrats had to nominate Roosevelt this time, whether they wanted to or not, because their commander in chief has so assiduously destroyed potential rivals within the party and so consistently filled positions of high responsibility with incompetents that there wasn't another candidate who had a ghost of a chance at winning. Roosevelt, like any other mortal, will pass from the scene. And when he does the leaderless Democrats may look around and find Mr. Hillman sitting at the controls and holding the combination to the safe that contains the campaign fund.

In spite of the slush fund the Republicans can regard this with some equanimity. In Missouri, for example, the internationalist candidate is going to be a far easier man for Gov. Donnell, the Republican nominee, to beat than Sen. Clark would have been, with his record of sturdy nationalism. In 80 per cent or more of the congressional districts in the country the CIO-Communist imprimatur is the kiss of death. If Sidney forecloses the mortgage the real Democrats can always join the Republican party.

THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

Disturbing as the incidents and implications of the Philadelphia traction strike have been, the most important single fact in connection with it has been that it has made it difficult or impossible for a million or more war workers to get to their jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt has power, granted by congress, to deal with such situations. But not until the strike had persisted for more than 48 hours, until most of 72 hours' war production had been lost beyond recovery, was there any action from the White House.

When it was to the advantage of a CIO union that he do so, Mr. Roosevelt acted quickly, and illegally, to send the army into a Chicago mail order house. But when he faced a particularly ugly and damaging strike by a CIO union notorious for its Communist domination, he let days go by without action, altho this time he had legal power to act. What explains the delay, if not that he puts the interests of his CIO allies ahead of winning the war?

PUT LINDBERGH TO WORK.

Charles A. Lindbergh has been working recently as a civilian technician with army, navy, and marine corps flyers in the Southwest Pacific. Lindbergh has been teaching fighter and bomber pilots how to increase the range of their ships thru gasoline conservation and more expert handling. Lindbergh was the outstanding aviator of the world when the current war began. His pioneering flight to Paris in 1927 showed him to be a master of flying technique, and he had a natural inventive genius which he demonstrated by his research work with Dr. Alexis Carrel.

Lindbergh was the first American to estimate correctly and declare publicly the strength of the Nazi air force before the war started. For this, and because of his noninterventionist sentiments, he was denounced and defamed by the New Dealers and by Mr. Roosevelt, himself. The slurs cast by the President upon Lindbergh's patriotism and loyalty forced him to resign his reserve commission as a colonel in the army air forces.

When the Pearl Harbor tragedy rocked the nation, Lindbergh immediately volunteered his services to the government. A vindictive President spurned him and sent him away. It was thru Henry Ford that America's war program first got benefit from the talents of her leading flyer. Lindbergh's work as a civilian has been extremely helpful to his country, but his great talents have never been used in full because a snarling pack of little, vengeful men kept him out of the big jobs in this war. Lindbergh has always gone where he wanted to go. There is no reason to think that he couldn't have visited Tokyo as easily as he flew to Paris—and many times, with many, many squadrons of bombers. He has the know-how that others lack.

There still is a lot of fighting to do, and it is not too late for America to make full use of Lindbergh's gifts.

A JOB FOR CONGRESS.

Prosperity and full employment exist where there is enough new capital being currently invested in industry to absorb the new recruits to the supply of labor. About five years ago Lammot du Pont reported that a study of a large number of modern plants had shown that an average investment of $8,000 per employe was required. That is, it takes $8,000 of capital to provide one man with a job.

Where has all the money come from to put the people to work who are now employed? Corporations formerly provided their own funds by saving. It was to a considerable extent from plowing profits back into the business instead of paying it out in taxes and dividends that little concerns became big ones. That was the way the Ford company grew from a shop with a few men to one providing steady work to perhaps 125,000. The earnings were put back and used to buy more land on which to erect more buildings, in which more machines could be installed, on which more men could be employed.

That is no longer possible. The tax rate on corporation earnings, which was 12 per cent only a decade ago, has been raised to a maximum of 80 per cent, with results that might have been foreseen. Thus the United States Steel corporation has just reported that in the three months which ended June 30 it sold over a half billion dollars' worth of products, on which it had a profit, before taxes, of nearly 50 million dollars. The income tax took all but 15 million dollars of this. And after paying the regular dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock and $1 on common, a total of $346,746 remained. With that amount the country's biggest industrial concern has been able to save enough to create 43 new jobs for after the war, on the basis of $8,000 of new capital per job.

Besides corporate savings, new jobs are created in industry by the investment of new capital. This is done when individuals invest their savings in new issues of stocks and bonds. The largest source of such funds in the past has been from persons of large incomes. A study made by the department of labor in Chicago several years ago showed that families with an income of $4,000 to $5,000 saved $589 a year. Of this total, the largest part went for insurance premiums. The remainder usually goes into the rainy day savings account or, lately, in war savings bonds.

Insurance premiums, savings accounts, and government bonds are all desirable forms of investment, but they do not provide venture capital for new business enterprises. This has to come from persons with larger incomes. During the Roosevelt administration the rate of taxation has been progressively advanced. On the largest incomes the rate of tax now runs up to 90 per cent. Those who formerly supplied the bulk of the new capital for corporations are taxed so heavily that they do not have any surpluses to invest.

The reduction in the amount of new job creating investment over recent years is shown by a statistical record. The data of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle show that since Mr. Roosevelt became President only in 1936 and 1937 was there as much as a billion dollars of new capital available for industry, and in 1934 less than a quarter of a billion. Last year the total was less than 400 millions.

In the years from 1922 to 1926, a period in which there was almost no unemployment, and in which both security and commodity prices were stable, the average amount of new investment was $2,800,000,000 per year, and the smallest amount was $2,300,000,000.

What this country needs to provide jobs is more new capital for industry. That could come from two sources: from reinvested corporate earnings or the sale of new stocks and bonds. Even Mr. Roosevelt admitted in a message to congress that "we do not believe that we can get an adequate rise in national income by investing or spending public funds." The 80 per cent tax on corporation incomes makes it impossible for concerns to accumulate their own funds, and the 90 per cent tax on individual incomes makes it impossible to raise capital by selling new securities.

The present tax is economic suicide, and early suicide. We had better get something like Mr. Beardsley Ruml's new tax plan, calling for the repeal of taxes on corporation incomes and the reduction of personal income taxes before the war is over, so that industries can think and plan for progress, and expansion, and new jobs, rather than extermination. Congress has a job to do which cannot wait upon better weather at Washington.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which part of the sheep furnishes the best wool?
   Shoulders, Hind quarters, Throat, Shins.
2. Which former President of the U. S. A. later became a member of congress?
   Washington John Q. Adams Jefferson Cleveland
3. Buildings that are laid out in a cul-de-sac fashion would be
   T shaped L shaped U shaped I shaped.
4. Which one of the following would be the coarsest thread?
   No. 30 No. 40 No. 50 No. 60.
5. Which one of these sheds his skin?
   Dog Snake Turtle Squirrel.
6. To which base would a shortstop normally throw the ball, with a man on first and third, one out, and the following fielding situations?
   [a] Line drive [v] To first base
   [b] Deep, high foul [w] To first or home
   [c] Fast grounder [x] To third base
   [d] Slow grounder [y] To second base
   [e] Relay of grounder from second baseman [z] To home plate

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Shoulders. 2. John Q. Adams. 3. U shaped. 4. No. 30 thread. 5. Snake. 6. [a] Line drive—Third [x]. [b] Deep foul—Home [z]. [c] Fast grounder—Second [y]. [d] Slow grounder—First or Home [w]. [e] Relay—First [v].

A LINE-O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

PHANTASY IN THE SEVENTH.

At a high window we sit waiting for the sunrise. The treetops of Lincoln park are spread out below and before us in the half light, like a giant's lawn, unmown, and so luxuriant that we can imagine the giant ankle deep in green as he strides away toward the lake.

Stars are still visible, and they stir us to wonder idly about vast distances, vast astronomical magnitudes, and vast measurements of time. We merely wonder, we do not *think*. It is easier to wonder than to think. Thought is active, wonder passive. We sit still, lazy and receptive, and let things happen in our mind.

* * *

A memory drifts in, something we once read, about a ray of light starting from the star Arcturus in 1893 and keeping a date with a photo-electric cell in 1933 to open a fair in Chicago. Forty years for the journey. Speed, 186,000 miles per second; arrival, punctual; landing, right on the nose of the target. [Make a note that if anybody invents a perfect bomber with a perfect bombsight some day, a good name for it might be "Arcturus."]

* * *

The park lights are going out now, thriftily, for the horizon is pink. Soon the upper edge of the sun's disk will come out of the lake. Easterners an hour ago saw it come out of the ocean, and westerners will see it peek over the mountains before long. It is morning all the way from New York to San Francisco—and in Japan, the other side of the international dateline, it is tomorrow.

But where we sit, looking across the park, it still is dawn, and dawn seems a strange time of day to be hearing, as now we do, a short wave radio voice saying, ". . . Last half o' th' seventh. . . . Braves, 2; St. Louis, 1. . . . Ray Sanders. . . ."

* * *

Turn the thing off! Where in all America would the Braves and St. Louis be playing at such an hour? Well, they're *not*, of course. This is merely a recording of a game already played, and it is being sent thru space to other continents, where all the G. I. Joes may listen.

* * *

Wonder if radio waves, like light rays, travel for years and years? What's to stop them? They go thru walls that light cannot pass. Do they go out to the stars? Will the voice we have just silenced here be audible on Arcturus in 40 years? Or will B. L. T., the founder of the Line, sitting now on his Canopus veranda and "smoking a mild seegar," be tuning in? And will he wait for the final score? If he does, perhaps he'll find a way to drop us a line.

Otherwise we'll never know.

THE DRUMS.

There they go!
Can they know
What's ahead on war's grim, bloody battlefields?
Hear the drums,
Throbbing drums,
As the boys go marching off to war.

See the chevrons, bars,
Epaulets, and stars.
See the private who, as much as any, yields
To the will of Mars.
They'll be back with scars,
They'll be back with memories of gore.

"Cream of youth!
It is ruth
As we count you leaving! When we tally your return,
Who'll be gone?
Will the dawn
Lead you to your loved ones, as they yearn?"

But the drums care not—
They beat fast and hot,
And beneath their skins,
With their sly, wry grins,
They keep drumming, beating,
Pounding, and repeating,
"Man will never learn!"

Guy Finamore.

Give the FDR Its Due.

Every once in a while Morgenthau starts sobbing because, says he, the people have too much money jingling in their pockets. The thing to do, says he, is to "drain it off"—and with that he outs his handkerchief and drains off some tears [which is about the thriftiest drainage project seen in Washington since we changed horses a dozen years ago]. Well, maybe there *are* people who have too much money, but I ask you, can the New Deal be blamed for *that?* The only man I have heard of admitting the possession of too much was Barney Baruch, who smugly said, "I think I have one dollar more than I need." But he said it quite a while ago and I'll bet Morgenthau heard him.

Lex.

HOW TO MAKE A POEM.

Unwrap a chosen word and let the light
Of thought play on it, warming, ripening,
Until its magnet loveliness shall bring
Companion words to live with it and sing
Thru all the wonder of a summer night.

Yvette.

That's Marksmanship.

Linemaster: Heard a 3 a. m. newscaster say, "Allied bombers struck at Berlin last night and hit military objectives in northern France."

Captious.

Give 'Em Time.

Linemaster: Your alert colleague, Miss Winn, listening at the Democratic convention, heard all three of the names of Franklin Delano Roosevelt mispronounced in an astonishing number of ways. This accounts, no doubt, for the fourth term demand—what the Dems have failed to learn in 12 years they still think they might in 16. Or maybe in 20.

Joe B.

I hesitate to use the title "Esq." in the address of a letter for fear it might be barred from the mails.

Hig.

Voice from the White House, morning after election day: "All that is within me cries, 'Ouch'!"

D. A.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]

Mrs. A. G. writes: "My husband is in the United States army air forces, but is stationed in Canada. I am planning to visit him and wonder if I must have a permit to enter Canada, or if there is a limit to the time I may spend. We are American citizens."

American citizens need no permit to enter Canada. There is no time limit on their stay and they need only proof of citizenship to insure return into the United States. You might write to the commissioner of immigration, Ottawa, Canada, stating your plans in detail, in order to facilitate passage. However, the United States army discourages relatives' visits to men stationed outside the United States. For that reason I would suggest you consult the division of personal affairs, 6th service command, room 1100, 20 N. Wacker dr.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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GOOD CIRCULATION TO THE FEET.

ARTERIES are peculiar tubes. The caliber of the smaller conduits can be controled by the nervous system. Since their walls are provided with muscle fibers, they can be made to contract to such an extent that capillaries may be emptied completely. We think of the cause as a spasm. But back of all this lies a basic stimulant, probably a toxin.

Many complain of poor circulation, particularly of the feet. During the summer months, improvement may be observed. But with the coming of chilly nights, the parts may become cold and painful. In fact, aching may be annoying to the point of incapacity. Common accompaniments are cramplike stabs in the calves, especially following exercise. If the victim rests at intervals, symptoms will disappear.

Most cases, if taken early, will respond readily to hot baths at bed time and better care of the extremities. Every now and then, however, the malady will settle down for a long stay, requiring constant watchfulness.

As we know, when the blood supply to any area fails, nutrition of the affected tissues will be reduced. If we assume that the deficiency is 50 per cent, the individual will not be able to engage in the same amount of activity without experiencing distress, which is the cry of the cells for more food.

In severe, chronic cases, actual gangrene [death of the tissues] may ensue. Occasionally, we learn of a sufferer who has been obliged to dispense with one or more toes. The routine physical checkup, which all of us should take advantage of each year, may well include a test of the circulation to the legs. Can the physician feel the beat of the main artery to the foot? If not, the patient should pay more attention to these structures and avoid overuse.

If we assume that trouble has been present for some time, we have a right to surmise that a certain number of capillaries have been blocked off and their function destroyed. The job then is to help those that remain to enlarge so that they can carry more fluid. This may be accomplished in the home by contrast baths, plunging the members into cold and hot water alternately, changing about every 30 seconds. This may be continued for 10 minutes or more twice daily.

A useful exercise can be practiced while reclining in bed. Raise the leg 12 inches or more above the horizontal level, hold it there for two or three minutes, and then lower it. After a like period, it is again elevated and the procedure is repeated for several minutes both night and morning.

Protection is always in order. If the feet become soaked, either from perspiration or exposure, a warm bath, gentle massage, and dry hose should be the rule. It may be well to abandon the use of nicotine entirely—at least for a time. Thereafter it may be resumed but in limited quantities. We must recall that systemic diseases carry their toll of damage to the blood channels.

We owe much of our knowledge of vascular disorders to the observations of Leo Buerger, whose name is attached to one form of the ailment.

DEFICIENT ACID.

W. R. writes: How can a lack of hydrochloric acid be discovered?

REPLY.

The physician first gives a test meal, consisting of two cups of unsweetened tea and two pieces of dry toast. Periodically, for the next several hours, the contents of the stomach is pumped out and sent to the laboratory for examination. The percentage of the various secretions in the gastric pouch is thus determined.

IRRITATION.

O. B. writes: What causes extreme itching when seersucker sleeping garments are worn?

REPLY.

Not many individuals are allergic to cotton. On the other hand, seersucker is rather coarse for delicate skins. It is possible that it is not properly rinsed after laundering.

THRUSH.

A. K. writes: What is thrush?

REPLY.

A highly contagious fungous infection of infancy. First the tongue is involved; later, other mucous membrances thruout the body. The organisms flourish when undernourishment is marked and good hygiene is neglected.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Thirty-two atolls and how many reefs make up the Marshall Islands? [a] 10 reefs. [b] 150 reefs. [c] 800 reefs.
2. In architecture a flat stone placed above the capital of a column is called [a] A buttress. [b] A caryatid. [c] An abacus.
3. What novel won the Pulitzer prize for 1943? [a] "Dragon's Teeth," by Upton Sinclair. [b] "Mrs. Parkington," by Louis Bromfield. [c] "The Human Comedy," by William Saroyan.
4. A banana grows in clusters with the fruit [a] Hanging down. [b] Growing upwards. [c] Resting on the ground.

ANSWERS.

1. [c] 800 reefs. 2. [c] An abacus. 3. [a] "Dragon's Teeth," by Upton Sinclair. 4. [b] Growing upwards.

JITTERY

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Shortcoming.

It has happened at last. A lady wrote to Walter Yust, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, to complain bitterly that the encyclopedia is incomplete. She looked thru all its 24 volumes, she said, and could not find the name of the Unknown Soldier.

The Language of Politics.

In the rush and tumble of the Democratic convention of last month some of the most sonorous oratory of the present decade was lost. Or it seemed lost until the mail brought a complete transcript of the proceedings of that fine and decorous body. Breathless and eager, we thumbed thru the pages until we came to the speech in which that extraordinary statesman, our own Mayor Kelly, nominated Sen. Scott Lucas for the Vice Presidency.

Those present at the convention, or enjoying a proxy attendance by radio, will remember that a touch of confusion attended this amiable man's speech. Often the "boos" of the gallery reduced his mellifluous voice to what seemed a whimper, and often his words, even when roared out defiantly, were equally lost. At many of his words and phrases this department shook its head incredulously, and graciously decided they had been misunderstood. So it was in the hope of correcting an acoustical injustice to a gentleman it is very nice to have as one's friend that yesterday we turned to the transcript. Alas, there was no acoustical injustice. Quoth the amiable mayor [italics are our idea, not his]:

"I come here to transmit the thoughts of the delegates in the Illinois delegation. . . . They know that *every man, woman, and child attending as a delegate here* will go away from this convention feeling that it was a Democratic convention *not controled by any man or set of men.*

"I would like to present a man [confusion in the audiences, boos, shouts, and denials]—you know [amiably], we in Chicago are used to such outbursts because that is the real Democratic doctrine. *That is the way we want people to feel.* The man I would like to present has *no political ties.* He belongs to no faction . . . *a man who is not an individual thinker and does not represent any thinking group.* . . . This man is a mine-run man. . . ."

Then, later:

"I have some concluding remarks here which I think it is very necessary for us to speak. We want harmony in this convention. We want a ticket [confusion]—we want a ticket [confusion]—we want to nominate at this convention [confusion]—we want to get out of here [confusion]—"

A Waiter's Lot.

Overheard at a north side restaurant:

Customer [trying to apple up to waiter clearing table during busy noon hour]: "Just work, work, work all the time, ain't it?"

Waiter: "Well, I'll tell you, mister. It's a heck of a lot better than staying home all day with the old battle-ax."

Tale of the Young.

The 5 year old child was overheard telling a manifest untruth to her younger sister. Her mother, greatly exercised, sat down to dilate upon the sin of falsification. She illustrated it cleverly, she thought, by telling the story of the boy who cried, "Wolf, wolf!" She told it with fine, dramatic effect to an auditor apparently spellbound and finished, in deep tones: "But the people only shrugged their shoulders and said to themselves that they wouldn't be bothered with this sheepherder's cries, as he hadn't told them the truth on other days when he cried for help."

Then ensued a few minutes of silence, during which the mother preened herself. Then the child spoke up: "Was he married, this man taking care of his sheep?"

The mother replied curtly that she had no idea. "Why?" she added.

"I was just thinking," the child mused. "Ill bet you he caught it from his wife when he went home to tell her the sheeps were all eaten up."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

THEY KNOW THEIR GOVERNOR.

Tulsa, Okla., July 31.—We rivet-shooting Sooners are proud of our millionaire governor, Robert Kerr. We like him for his war record, his prominence in church and fraternal circles, his success in business and politics, and, most of all, for his common touch. We call him "Sorghum Bob," just like that, and he says "Jack" for John Doe and "Dick" for Richard Roe like a born commoner.

But our Sorghum Bob didn't make his money in molasses. He made it in oil, and most of it when he was supposed to be "hungering with Hoover." That was about the time, according to Bob's keynote, that the Mellons also made some money, which was very plutogogic for Andrew but not for Bob.

They say he spends a little in politics. That's our governor's own business, just so long as he doesn't get himself hatchlawed. We're not worried. We know wizardry when we see it, and we've seen Bob. Why, in this day of million dollar primaries our Bob made the gubernatorial hurdle on less than $3,000, and his sworn statement is on file at the capitol to prove it.

CASSANDRA.

"NEW DEAL JUSTICE."

Chicago, July 18.—I note by the papers that a landlord who had the audacity to over-charge $7 a month was fined $700. I also note that an embezzler who stole a measly $41,000 was given a pat on the back by the judge who told him he had the right to steal because he had been receiving "depression" wages for years. It apparently did not occur to the righteous judge that the landlord was receiving "depression" rent and had a moral if not legal right to the increased rent, especially in view of his greatly increased expenses. I am not advocating that any one disobey the law, even the infamous rent-control law, but I cannot help marveling at our strange new justice—New Deal justice.

HELEN MILLER.

WANTS A RECEIPT.

Chicago, July 30.—Regarding theft of federal tax auto stamps, the solution is to have the people getting the money for this stamp give you a receipt with the same number appearing on both the stamp and receipt and have this receipt with you at all times the same as your city, state, and driver's license, draft card, and sundry other paraphernalia ordinarily carried in this "free country." When I buy that $5 stamp I feel as tho I am throwing my fin down a sewer.

J. P. HART.

WOMEN AT THE PEACE TABLE.

Goshen, Ind., July 29.—Some time ago in an article in a popular magazine, Eleanor Roosevelt named the women she thought eligible to sit at the peace table—all foreigners. Evidently she does not think any American woman is worthy of that distinction. Possibly she is too modest to suggest herself. I nominate Jessie Sumner.

A SUMNER ADMIRER.

WHERE SHE GETS HER MAIL.

Coldwater, Mich., July 28.—How I did smile the other day when some one said in your column that Mrs. Roosevelt had been in Washington 12 years. When?

S. F. E.

"HIJACKED" BY THE NHA.

San Diego, Cal., July 25.—I am a sailor in the United States navy, serving my country at this base in California. Before our entrance into this war, I purchased a piece of land in Chicago on which to build my home. The war caused a postponement in my plans. I paid cash for my land, settled all back taxes, and special assessments, and kept up my current taxes. Just recently the national housing agency has chosen my land as part of the site for a project. I don't want to sell my land, because it is what I am fighting for, to build my future home after this war. But if I must sell my land I want a fair price. As I am not able to be present, my wife is forced to look after my interest. The price that the federal land representative offered my wife is far below the amount of money I have invested in this land. I am turning this over to legal counsel, but I still wonder what protection a man has in the city of Chicago, when the things he is fighting for are hijacked from him.

ALBERT LEE PRYOR, S. 1ST CLASS.

POOR BUYS.

Chicago, July 13.—We read of large buildings, heretofore leased to tenants, being purchased by said tenants to forestall the necessity of the occupants moving because of the sale of the building.

This is perhaps a good move on the part of the tenants of certain buildings, but the panicky rush of the general public to buy real estate just to own it, does not seem justified. Prices have been boosted away out of proportion on all classes of real estate, and especially is this true of the average two-apartment built say, 30 years ago, which is being dumped on the market today. We all know the problem of keeping up such a building, and we know, too, there will be no call for it when new building is resumed.

JOHN F. BROWN.

FOREIGN ORDERS.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 30.—Article I. of the Constitution provides: "No person holding an office of profit or trust under them [the United States] shall, without the consent of the congress, accept of any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state."

We read every once in a while that the king of England, has conferred the order of the bath on some military officer of the United States, but we do not read of any act of congress permitting the acceptance of such a distinction.

IRVIN F. STRAUSS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TENANTS WANT REFUND.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—1. I rented my house a year ago without a lease. 2. The tenants have just notified me that they intend to move in two weeks and that they expect me [3] to refund half a month's rent. 4. Are they entitled to this refund?

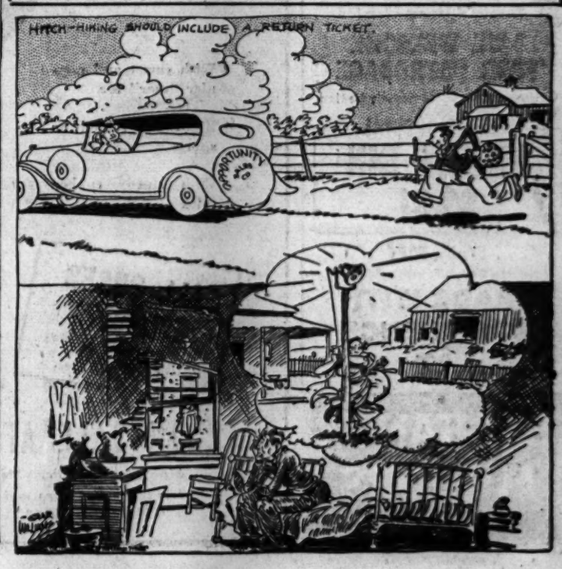
M. L.

1. We assume that the tenancy is by the month.
2. You are entitled to 30 days' notice.
3. They must pay for the full month in which they move.
4. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



REPORT CHARGES DISTILLERS WITH WHISKY GOUGE

Claims High Prices Put on Inferior Blends.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 [Special].—Whisky distillers were charged with hoarding good whiskies over the last year or more and marketing inferior blends at higher prices than they could legally have obtained for better types, the senate's special committee to investigate the liquor industry said in a report made public tonight. Sen. Pat McCarran [D., Nev.] is chairman of the committee.

The liquor industry's "self rationing" program which it put into effect when all distillers went into production of war alcohol Oct. 8, 1942, in some instances was "successful, fair and equitable," the committee said. It added that "in the case of some of the more important companies, instead of rationing beverage spirits, profits were rationed."

Describing the practices of these companies, the committee report said the final result was retention by these companies in their bonded warehouses of much of the aged beverage liquor, and substitution of blends under new labels, selling at much higher prices than the straight whiskies whose brand names were known to the public.

Inferior Whisky at Higher Price.

"Thus the public received inferior whiskies in the form of blends [aged straight whiskies blended with grain, fruit, or cane spirits in a high degree] paid higher prices for them, could not secure the straight whisky brands which they desired, and the companies ended up retaining a proportionately greater amount of aged whiskies which apparently they hope to put on the market after the war at higher prices than could be charged today."

The committee described as a "misrepresentation of the facts as they existed then and as they exist today," the advertising statement of Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., which appeared in the newspapers in November and December of last year. In this statement it was said that there were then about 203 million proof gallons of whisky available and that this amount would have to last until the production was resumed.

Allege Misleading Figures.

The committee contends the institute in making the estimate gave too large a figure for loss due to soakage, leakage, and evaporation and failed to take into consideration 30 million gallons of neutral spirits in bonded warehouses and the increase in quantity gained by reducing proof with distilled water.

"Therefore," the committee concluded, "instead of the 203 million proof gallons available for consumption in November 1943, there was really the equivalent of about 350 million gallons of saleable whisky available."

Evidence in possession of the committee, it was said, indicated that distillers have engaged in some extent in the practice of requiring purchasers to buy a stipulated quota of gin and rum in order to buy a certain amount of whisky.

Own 70 Per Cent U. S. Spirits.

It is common knowledge that the "big four" [Distillers corporation, Seagram, Ltd.; National Distiller Products corporation, Schenley Distillers corporation, and Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts, Ltd.] won or control the output of distilleries in Cuba and Puerto Rico. "Thus they are in a much better position than competitors who do not have this advantage," the committee said.

The committee said the "Big Four," despite the fact that no whisky has been distilled since October, 1942, have increased their inventories and have in their possession today 70 per cent of the nation's supply of whisky as compared to 49 per cent in 1939.

Starts Serving Term Imposed 2 Years Ago

Olaf C. Moe, 57, a chiropractor at 4005 North av., surrendered yesterday to start serving 60 days in the county jail on a sentence imposed when he was convicted in February, 1942, on a charge of practicing chiropractic without a license. The Appelate court affirmed the sentence in May, 1944. A court order for his arrest was issued when he failed to keep a promise to give himself up on June 1.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by H. M. Davis, 2970 Sheridan.]

THE QUESTION.

What do you like to read about in letters from home?

WHERE ASKED.

Chicago Service center, Congress st. and Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS.

Sgt. Warren Morse, Binghamton, N. Y.—When you're away from home, especially overseas, it's hard to keep track of every one and I like to hear all the little details about my friends. Newspapers are sometimes old by the time they reach you, and I like to get the news by letter before the papers arrive.

Paul Davis, seaman 2d class, Bloomington, Ind.—I don't get very many letters but I'd like to get mail about every two days—even if there's nothing important in it. I'd like to hear who was over for Sunday dinner and what they had. It's a lot of trouble writing, I know, but a short letter often wouldn't be much bother.

Michael John Boyce, Canadian army, Toronto, Ont.—News about my girl always interests me—if it's good news. I don't like to hear that my mother misses me or worries about me, because I'm all right and it makes me feel bad. What the old gang is doing is always good, as is news of other interests I had in civilian life.

Andrew Cavanaugh, Maplewood, Mo.—The basketball and football games being played by the school teams at home are a chief concern of mine. I like to know who is playing on the team, how many points they made, and who won every game. Then, too, I like to keep tab on who's dating who and all the local gossip.

Albert Tomlin, Canadian army, Toronto, Ont.—My mother keeps track of my favorite comic strips for me. Each week she pastes them on a sheet of paper and sends them to me so I won't lose track of them. Along with my weekly comics she writes me a general news survey of happenings about town.

Mildred Diebold, specialist, 3d class, Los Angeles, Cal.—A town always changes when you are away, and in addition to hearing about the marriages, births, and deaths, I like to know what's happening to the town,—what's being converted into war plants, new buildings, and roads. Of course, I always like to hear of my family.

GIRL WHO TOOK $260 IN $2 BILLS GETS PROBATION

Life is lonesome for a girl whose boy friend is a soldier overseas, Katherine Brozel, 19, told Judge Francis Borrelli in Felony court yesterday.

Tearfully she explained to Judge Borrelli that she hadn't had a good time since her boy friend went away more than a year ago and so she just couldn't resist taking 130 $2 bills belonging to her roommate, Ada Mundiger, 19, 2419 Newcastle av., to finance a night life spree.

After Katherine promised she would make restitution, Judge Borrelli placed her on six months probation. She was arrested after police found that she had deposited $102 in $2 bills in her bank account. The remainder of the money was spent on a good time, Katherine said.

—EDUCATIONAL—
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Aft. and Eve. Classes—Co-educational
315 Plymouth Court, Chicago. WEB. 3818

200,000 VICTIMS OF SYPHILIS NOW IN U. S. SERVICES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—More than 200,000 men who had syphilis at the time of their selective service blood tests are now in the services, government figures indicated today.

The public health service announced that an estimated 125,000 draft registrants with syphilis have been reclaimed by civilian doctors and health authorities and taken into the army and navy.

In addition, the army said it has inducted 106,345 syphilitics and treated them while in uniform.

140,000 More Reclaimed.

The public health service estimated that in addition to the 125,000 men treated while still civilians, 140,000 others have been reclaimed by civilian agencies—mainly local and state clinics—and are available for induction unless otherwise disqualified.

Among the first 15 million registrants given blood tests for syphilis, 720,000 showed a "positive" reaction, the public health service said. Its estimates of how many were reclaimed thru civilian treatment were based on tabulations of 182,607 of the 720,000 men, the tabulations being from 22 states.

18 Per Cent Enter Service.

It reported 38 per cent of the 182,607 men were reclaimed in the civilian venereal disease control program, 18 per cent entering the services, and 20 per cent being available for service. For comparison with this national percentage, state percentages were: Illinois, exclusive of Chicago, 43.8 per cent reclaimed [25 per cent inducted], Indiana, 37 [18]; Iowa, 52.5 [24.4]; Wisconsin, 36.8 [15.7].

'KNOCKOUT DROP' WOMEN SOUGHT AS 2 MISS RINGS

Town Hall police yesterday sought two "knockout drops" women after William C. McBride and Morgan W. Burt, salesmen for the Midwest Abrasive company, 549 W. Washington blvd., reported being robbed by the women.

They said they met the women in a restaurant at 437 Rush st. and after some drinks they repaired to the Mont-Claire apartments, 3719 Pine Grove av., where they drank beer.

In the morning McBride awoke to find his $200 diamond ring missing, while Burt lost $175 and a $425 diamond ring. They were taken to the detective bureau to view photographs of women with police records. One of the women was described as a blonde and the other as a brunette. Both were plump and about 40.

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For Friday and Saturday
Your Choice of
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ALL AMERICAN WHISKEYS
AND WHISKEY BLENDS
Pint from $1.98 up | Fifth from $3.15 up

BROWN-FORMAN
KING BLACK LABEL
Blended Whiskey
Fifth $3.84

Chapin and Gore
Straight Kentucky
Bourbon Whiskey
Fifth $3.85

Gilbey's Gin
90 Proof
Fifth $3.32

Prerogative Brand 4½ Yr. Old
Bottled in Bond
Rye Whiskey
$4.27 Full Quart
Case $51.24

Holloway's Prepared
Manhattan Cocktail
Fifth $2.79

Puerto Rican Bacardi
Rum
LIGHT OR GOLD
Fifth $3.42

Blended
Scotch Type Whiskey
Fifth $3.47

MYERS'S JAMAICA RUM
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IMPORTED
Martini and Rossi
VERMOUTH
Sweet $1.79 Large Bottle

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SINCE 1912
LIQUOR DEPT
1123 N. STATE ST.

"At our house we always know when something's back on the ration list. My whole family suddenly get hungry for it!"

CONVICT FREED 10 YEARS AFTER TERM EXPIRES

Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw yesterday ordered the release from Stateville penitentiary of Edward Hering, 54, alias Charles O'Brien, when it was learned that the order which committed Hering to prison for a 1 to 20 year sentence for burglary and robbery in 1914 had expired 10 years ago.

Edward Hering.

Hering, who had addressed a habeas corpus appeal to the federal court, was represented by Atty. William Scott Stewart, acting as a friend of the court. Stewart excoriated the Illinois parole system and declared that he hoped to "see the day when the indeterminate sentence law is held unconstitutional."

Hering has a long and diversified prison record. He was in Stateville as a parole violator. He escaped from the Illinois prison in 1916, was returned in 1920, and given a banishment parole in 1922. Two years later he was sentenced to 10 years in the Michigan City [Ind.] prison on an assault to commit robbery charge, and served the full term. In 1935, a year after his release, he was sentenced to eight years in the Ohio State penitentiary at Columbus for robbery. Illinois authorities seized him at the prison gates Oct. 1, 1943, and brought him back as a parole violator.

PURDUE SAILOR, SHOT IN TAVERN QUARREL, DIES

Jack Goodman.

Omer A. Kelly, 27, former Great Lakes and Notre Dame university football linesman and a chief petty officer and athletic instructor in the navy's V-12 unit at Purdue university, died in Gardiner General hospital last night as a result of 19 bullet wounds in what witnesses termed "a battle royal" in the Tudor Tap tavern at 933 E. 43d st.

Under arrest as Kelly's assailant was Jack Goodman, 22, who is employed as bartender by his father, Dave Goodman, owner of the tavern. The bartender confessed to Acting Capt. Leo Harty of Hyde Park station that he pumped five bullets from a .32 caliber automatic pistol into Kelly during a brawl in which five men threw chairs at each other.

Bartender Tells Story.

Kelly, whose mother lives in Algona, Ia., came in to the tavern with his brother, Joseph, 28, of 4170 Drexel blvd., a student at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry; Walter Koch, 33, of 114 E. 44th st., and Willis A. Beghly, a machinist's mate, Goodman said.

The ex-football player, after his party had several drinks, became abusive, Goodman said, called him vile names, finally struck him across the face with a loaf of bread, and said: "I'll kill you."

Later, Kelly became embroiled with Koch and the two flung whisky into each other's face. Goodman said he went to the rear to telephone his father that "there was trouble in the place," got the pistol, and fired when Kelly attacked him again.

All five bullets hit Kelly, hospital surgeons reported, inflicting 19 wounds as they passed in and out of his arms and abdomen. Goodman's father, who entered during the fracas, said he was telephoning for police and did not see the shooting. He was released.

Ruse Traps Bartender.

Kelly's brother and Koch both were knocked down with chairs during the fight. Joseph Kelly was treated at Chicago hospital for head injuries, then held with Goodman and Koch at the Hyde Park station. The brother was so intoxicated he could not be questioned immediately, Capt. Harty said.

Goodman fled to the loop after the shooting. Detective Frank Cassidy lured him back to his home at 921 E. 44th pl., by telephone after Goodman called to inquire if it were safe for him to appear.

Beghly was taken into custody by the navy shore patrol. No charges were placed by police against any of the combatants.

Chalmer Battenberg, 27, of 4249 Drexel blvd., also a bartender; Chester Kirk, 35, a porter, and Martin Kincer, 39, of 4560 Oakenwald av., a patron, were held as witnesses.

Sailor Killed

Omer Kelly (left), fatally shot in tavern and brother, Joseph.

FOR SHOPPERS FROM 55¢ UP
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS
AIR COOLED
BUSINESS LUNCHEONS FROM 65¢
Old Heidelberg
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ENGAGEMENT RING
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Federal Tax additional
Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 8
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Buy More War Bonds

If you can't get 80% on this Cosmopolitan Quiz—
BRUSH UP BEFORE YOU VOTE!

MANY Americans loudly proclaim their political rights and quietly forget the duties and responsibilities that go with them.

Too often, their political opinions are formed on a smattering of fact and an abundance of bunk.

And in this year's critical election it's doubly important that every voter should vote with some understanding of the first principles of what the Republic really is—and not on the respective charms of a couple of radio orators.

With this in mind, George Sokolsky has written an important article for August Cosmopolitan. It is called "The Trouble with this Country is." It offers a "game" to be played in every home—to stimulate interest and neighborly debate. It gives you a political quiz that many fail on—yet you ought to score 80% or better to call yourself qualified to vote.

In addition to this timely political piece there are 13 fiction pieces and many other articles in the August Cosmopolitan—and each is woven of the Great Writing that Makes Great Reading. Some of the standouts are described below!

The Cosmopolitan Quiz

1 Can everyone over 21 vote in the United States?
2 Do the people vote directly for the President?
3 Is it possible to change the form of Government of the United States? If so, how can it be done legally?
4 From what does the President derive his powers? . . . from the people? . . . from Congress? . . . from the Constitution?
5 Why do we have two Houses of Congress?
6 Did the Constitution create the states?
7 By what provision of the Constitution is freedom of speech and the press guaranteed?
8 Can the President dissolve Congress?
9 Can the Congress impeach the President?
10 Can the President or Congress disband the Supreme Court?
11 Who owns the United States; that is, where is sovereignty of the United States vested?
12 Is there a limit to how long one man may remain in office?
13 Who is responsible for the conduct of the foreign affairs of the United States?
14 Who imposes taxes upon the American people?
15 What is meant by national wealth, national income and national debt?
16 Does the Government create national wealth, national income or the national debt?
17 How is the limit of the national debt established?
18 Is a Governor of a state responsible to the President of the United States for his conduct?
19 What is meant by the Bill of Rights?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN AUGUST COSMOPOLITAN!

LOUIS BROMFIELD'S NEW NOVELETTE is a biography of a muddy little pond in the Dakota country and the spell it cast on the lives of Annie Peterson and her boy Tom, who became a flyer, and Mary, the girl who became Tom's wife. This is the story of a miracle—a different Bromfield but Bromfield at his best. Turn to "The Pond," page 38.

WERE THERE NAZI SPIES in the old home town? Sergeant Eli Jessup's Fortress ran into an ambush of Messerschmitts. His buddy was killed. And in the prison camp Eli discovered the Nazis knew him and his squadron like a book! Who told them? Start Paul Gallico's complacency-jarring serial "Who Killed My Buddy?" on page 22.

SUPPOSE YOU WERE GOING to have a baby and your husband was reported missing. Which way would you turn? Gail Gallagher turned to her St. Christopher Medal—and the good saint responded to her call. "For Luck," by Adela Rogers St. Johns, is a tale of faith and inspiration—a story for our time. Page 50.

AND SO PETER CAME BACK home—back after soul-trying days in the lifeboat—with those last glorious nights with Cecily before the bungalow fire still bright in his memory. But Cecily was—"Mrs. Henry Gibson"! That's the title of Elisabeth Sanxay Holding's swell story on page 26. There's a happy ending!

AUGUST ISSUE OUT TODAY—35¢
Cosmopolitan
GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING!

PLUS "I Got a Country," a splendid new novel, by Gilbert W. Gabriel; "Before the Wedding," by Sara Sandt; "I'll Wear a Red Camellia," by Eleanor Coates; "Play Softly, Professor," by Paul MacNamara; "Goodbye, My Darling," by Jon Cleary; "Men Cannot Live by Bread Alone," by Percy Waxman; and many more.

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HOSPITAL GETS BULK OF BEVAN $550,000 ESTATE

Surgery Fund Founded for Presbyterian.

The will of Mrs. Anna L. Bevan, 77, widow of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, for more than half a century one of America's most noted surgeons, was filed yesterday with Allen J. Nelson, probate clerk of Lake county, Waukegan. The will disposes of $550,000, most of which will go into a trust fund benefiting the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago, where her husband was for many years chief surgeon. Mrs. Bevan died July 31.

The will listed personal property amounting to $500,000 and real estate, including her home at 740 Green Bay rd., Lake Forest, of $50,000. There were three outright bequests to charity: $10,000 to the Country Home for Convalescent Children, West Chicago; $5,000 to the Visiting Nurse association, and $5,000 to the Ridge Farm Preventorium of Lake Forest.

Research Fund Set Up.

In addition, Mrs. Bevan set up a $10,000 Arthur Dean Bevan Endowment fund for the Hospital Association of Lake Forest, the income to be used perpetually for teaching and research in the hospital's surgery department.

Mrs. Bevan left $10,000 each to two cousins and distributed $42,000 among 11 employes, the amounts ranging from $250 to $10,000.

The residue of the estate, $458,000, will go into a trust fund, with the First National bank of Chicago as trustee, the income to go perpetually to the Presbyterian hospital for teaching and research in surgery.

Sister-in-Law Gets Bequest.

A sister-in-law will receive $200 a month from the income during her lifetime. At her death this money will go to the hospital. The trust also will be known as the Arthur Dean Bevan Endowment fund.

The will, filed by the Chicago firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, will be called up for probate Sept. 7 before Judge Martin C. Decker in the Lake county Probate court at Waukegan.

GEN. JORDANA, SPAIN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, DIES

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 3 (AP).—Gen. Francisco Gomez Jordana y Sousa, 68, who as Spain's minister of foreign affairs for nearly two years fostered a policy of neutrality rather than "nonbelligerency," died today of a blood clot and internal hemorrhage.

He and members of his ministry had arrived only three days ago to open the summer foreign office here.

Jordana became foreign minister Sept. 3, 1942, replacing the pro-axis Ramon Serrano Suner, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's brother-in-law, in a government shake-up.

Friends of the family said the body would be sent to Madrid for burial. Survivors include his widow, two sons, and two daughters.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Continued hot and humid today and tomorrow; fair except scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and continued warm with few scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow; gentle winds.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid today and tomorrow with widely scattered thundershowers.

IOWA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow; warm and humid except locally cooler in thundershowers.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather.			
Aug. 3, 7:30 p. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	97	72	...
Chicago, clear	98	71	...
Cincinnati, clear	93	70	Tr.
Cleveland, cloudy	97	70	...
Columbus, cloudy	97	67	...
Detroit, cloudy	96	71	...
Evansville, cloudy	91	69	...
Grand Rapids, clear	96	69	...
Green Bay, cloudy	94	69	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	93	70	...
Louisville, cloudy	93	74	Tr.
Madison, cloudy	95	70	Tr.
Marquette, clear	88	70	...
Memphis, cloudy	94	74	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	94	67	...
Nashville, cloudy	94	73	.14
S. Ste. Marie, clear	90	59	...
Traverse City, cloudy	96	67	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, rain	87	62	.24
Des Moines, cloudy	94	72	...
Dubuque, cloudy	93	72	...
Duluth, clear	90	62	.80
Kansas City, cloudy	101	78	...
Little Rock, clear	93	73	...
Minneapolis, clear	94	75	...
Omaha, clear	101	78	...
Omaha, clear	95	71	Tr.
Rapid City, cloudy	85	62	.02
St. Louis, clear	95	72	...
Sioux City, cloudy	94	66	.58
Wichita, clear	99	78	...
Williston, cloudy	78	62	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	86	70	...
Boston, rain	74	69	Tr.
Buffalo, cloudy	91	68	...
Eastport, cloudy	83	54	...
New York, clear	82	70	.42
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	70	.18
Pittsburgh, clear	95	65	...
Washington, cloudy	88	71	.05
Gulf states—			
Amarillo, cloudy	106	71	...
Abilene, clear	105	78	...
Brownsville, cloudy	96	78	...
El Paso, cloudy	103	72	...
Fort Worth, fair	103	81	...
Galveston, cloudy	93	82	Tr.
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	75	.17
Miami, cloudy	89	75	.18
New Orleans, cloudy	92	75	.02
San Antonio, clear	100	76	...
Tampa, rain	89	76	.97
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	66	Tr.
Boise, clear	92	56	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	75	56	.05
Denver, cloudy	96	65	...
Havre, rain	81	57	Tr.
Helena, rain	68	50	.10
Phoenix, clear	110	88	...
Pueblo, clear	100	61	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	81	52	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	92	55	...
Los Angeles, clear	88	66	...
Portland, cloudy	76	60	Tr.
San Diego, clear	75	58	...
San Francisco, clear	74	47	...
Seattle, cloudy	74	60	.03
Spokane, cloudy	82	55	...
Yuma, clear	111	M.	...

M.—Missing.

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Remember Sunburn is a real burn and should be treated at once. For quick relief apply OIL-O-SOL. It soothes, cools and comforts. Used by thousands. This effective inhibitory antiseptic is also valuable in treating mosquito, chigger and other non-venomous insect bites and minor injuries—cuts, scratches. Pleasant to use. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Only 50c at your druggist a. Must satisfy you or your money back. Get Musso's OIL-O-SOL today.

TERRY

PICKED NATIVES FROM BARBADOS HELPING PACKER

West Indies Negroes Show Loyalty.

One hundred Negroes from Barbados, British West Indies, are at work at the Agar Packing and Provision corporation plant, 41st st. and Union av., helping to relieve a man power shortage which threatened to create a bottleneck in food production, Wilbur O. Edwards, Agar vice president, disclosed yesterday.

British and American authorities coöperated to pick men of high physical and mental caliber, he said. The result is a group of capable workers who, in Edwards' own words, "are extremely energetic and willing.

Show Loyalty to Allies.

"Some of them work 60 to 80 hours a week," Edwards declared. "They have voluntarily demonstrated their loyalty to the allied cause."

Much of Agar's production, Edwards explained, goes to the army, the navy, and lend-lease. Its specialty is pork products.

The men have passports which permit them to remain in the United States one year. They are guaranteed 90 days of employment. Their ages range from about 27 to 43 and many of them are married. Their earnings range from about $45 to about $75 a week.

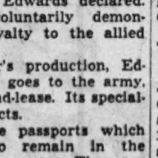
British Collect on Pay.

From their earnings are deducted a United States tax of 10 per cent and a British tax of 25 per cent, as well as the regular social security payments.

The men were transported to Miami at British and American government expense. Half of their subsequent travel expense is paid by the contractors and subcontractors for whom they work, half by themselves. They are housed temporarily in the International amphitheater at the stock yards thru army coöperation. No decision has been made yet as to how the men are to help pay for these accommodations. Their food they purchase themselves.

COL. E. W. STARLING DIES; GUARDED FIVE PRESIDENTS

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Col. Edmund W. Starling, 69, retired head of the White House detail of the U. S. secret service, died today at St. Luke's hospital where he had been under treatment for pneumonia since July 14. Col. Starling retired last November.


Col. E. W. Starling.

Starling was charged with protecting the lives of five presidents—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt during upset and nervous periods of war, and Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover.

His protection work carried him more than a million miles with or on behalf of the chief executive. He traveled to Europe twice with President Wilson after World War I.

Starling's job was to investigate an average of 50 crank letters a day received at the White House.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow with burial following cremation at Arlington national cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CITY DIPHTHERIA CUT SHARPLY BY IMMUNIZATION

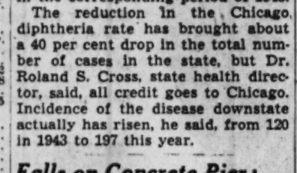
Chicago's diphtheria immunization program, started late last year by the city health department in coöperation with practicing physicians, has resulted in a drastic decrease in the number of cases, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, disclosed yesterday.

During the first seven months of this year, he said, only 51 cases with three deaths were reported, against a total of 333 cases and 43 deaths in the corresponding period of 1943.

The reduction in the Chicago diphtheria rate has brought about a 40 per cent drop in the total number of cases in the state, but Dr. Roland S. Cross, state health director, said, all credit goes to Chicago. Incidence of the disease downstate actually has risen, he said, from 120 in 1943 to 197 this year.

Falls on Concrete Pier; Topples Into River, Dies

Edward Schwass, 38, of 10542 Avenue L, a launchman for the American Ship company, drowned in the Calumet river yesterday when he fell as he was mooring a boat at 10'st st., striking his head against a concrete pier. Coast Guardsmen recovered the body.



Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jane Harwood Smeeth.

Private services for Mrs. Jane Harwood Smeeth, 75, widow of the late Edwin E. Smeeth, who died yesterday in her home, 424 N. Kenilworth av., Oak Park, will be held today in the chapel at 523 Lake st., Oak Park. Mrs. Smeeth was a former president of the 19th Century club. Her husband, who died in 1925, was head of the Smeeth-Harwood Foundry company, 2401 W. 22d st. The survivors are three sons, Harwood E., E. Elliott, and Merrill R.

Randolph R. Rawle.

Randolph R. Rawle, 58, of 141 Hawthorne av., Glencoe, vice president of the Rockwood company, an insurance firm at 135 S. La Salle st., died yesterday in Highland Park hospital. Mr. Rawle was with the Rockwood company for the last 35 years. He is survived by his widow, Katharine; a daughter, and two sons. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Rosehill cemetery chapel.

The Rev. Oliver C. Johnson.

Services for the Rev. Oliver C. Johnson, 80, of Yorkville, Kendall county, retired Presbyterian pastor at Gibbons, Neb., will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Yorkville and at 2:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church at his birthplace, Na-Au-Say, Kendall county. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, who died Wednesday in the Copley hospital at Aurora, is survived by his widow, Anna, a son, and two daughters.

Mrs. John Kotwas.

Mrs. Josephine Kotwas, 67, mother of Joseph W. Kotwas, a deputy coroner, died yesterday at her home, 5131 Loomis st., after an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, John, a retired Chicago park district employe; three other sons, and a daughter. Services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in St. John of God church, 52d and Throop sts.

Paul W. Mallory.

Services for Paul W. Mallory, choir master at the Trinity Episcopal church in Highland Park, and a church and concert tenor soloist in Chicago for many years, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5200 N. Western av. He died Wednesday in his home, 2916 Wilson av. He is survived by his widow, Gladys, and a son, Paul R.

David M. Ball.

Services for David M. Ball, 89, a lawyer who drew the legal papers petitioning the annexation of Norwood Park to Chicago nearly 50 years ago, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4553 Milwaukee av. He died Wednesday in his home, 6241 Niagara av. A son, Arthur, survives.

Marcus B. Campbell.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Marcus B. Campbell, 77, senior federal judge of the eastern district of New York, died at his home in Brooklyn today.

796,015 GO TO LOOP IN DAY AND 723,520 LEAVE BY 7 P. M.

Automobiles, street cars, railroads, the elevated, and buses carried 796,015 persons to the central business section of Chicago on a typical day in May between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., then took 723,520 of them home again.

This and other data on traffic into and out of the loop were reported yesterday by Leslie Sorenson, city traffic engineer, in a 122 page volume of figures prepared with the coöperation of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The report does not comment on what may have become of the 72,495 persons who are left in the loop at the end of a typical day.

Vehicles also are lost every day in the business section, 116,111 entering the district and 110,059 leaving between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. The report said that 12,589 enter the loop on the Michigan av. bridge, in addition to 2,514 on the lower level, and 14,278 enter on the Lief Eriksen dr. bridge.

Basket Shortage Perils Michigan's Fruit Crop

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 3 [Special].—A serious shortage of bushel baskets, brought about because the manufacturers cannot get help at war labor board approved wage scales, is threatening southwestern Michigan's fruit harvest. Baskets are being rationed to growers. One manufacturer said his plant was running only 20 per cent of normal.

AUTO AND CIGARS STOLEN.

Joseph Bodin, 913 E. 54th st., a wholesale tobacco dealer, told police yesterday his automobile containing $340 worth of cigars was stolen from 1645 Monroe st.

RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY (Can Be Washed) STRAPLESS BELTLESS BULBLESS

It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad—keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps Muscles apart.

SINGLE, $10—Free Examination—DOUBLE, $15
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DOBBS TRUSS CO.
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DIES APPOINTS 3 TO PROBE CIO POLITICAL ACTS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—A three man subcommittee, two of whose members recently were defeated for renomination in the face of CIO opposition, was named today to make a Dies committee investigation of the CIO's political action committee.

From his home in Texas, Chairman Dies [D.] sent word that the investigation, a continuance of an earlier inquiry by the house committee on un-American activities, would be made by Representatives Starnes [D., Ala.], Costello [D., Cal.], and Thomas [R., N. J.], or Busby [R., Ill.]. Starnes and Costello are the defeated pair; Dies did not seek reëlection because of poor health.

Dies said the subcommittee, of which Starnes will be chairman, probably would begin its work next week and report within the next month or two to the full committee.

The Texan announced appointment of the committee as he issued an ultimatum to Atty. Gen. Biddle to prosecute within 30 days the PAC and federal officials he said have been active in PAC work.

ELKS INSTALL OFFICERS; END 80TH MEETING

Dr. Robert S. Barrett of Alexandria, Va., yesterday was installed as grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the closing session of the 80th annual conference. Other officers of the grand lodge installed included J. E. Masters of Chicago, who was reëlected grand secretary.

The Elks National Foundation trustees announced the winners of 22 scholarships totaling $5,200. First awards of $600 each went to Marjorie J. Powell, Missoula, Mont., and F. Francis Birch, Salt Lake City. Second awards of $500 each were won by Theodore W. Blickwedel, Richmond, Ind., and Shirley J. Syrett, Devon, Conn.

The Fitchburg, Mass., ritualistic team won in the contest of 14 teams carried on thruout the 80th grand lodge sessions. Fifth place went to Decorah, Ia., and seventh to Sycamore, Ill.

Struck by Train, Employe of Highwood Tavern Dies

Benjamin Dickensen, 45, janitor of a Highwood tavern, died yesterday in the Highland Park hospital of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by a North Western train at the Highwood av. crossing in Highwood.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

FRIDAY.

KUGELBERG—William. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SATURDAY.

HICKS—William. 1 p. m. at chapel.
KIRBY—John P. 10:30 a. m. in church.
MacKENZIE—Isabella. 2:30 p. m. at residence.
SWANSON—Justina. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

WHITLEY—Chester A.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

FRIDAY.

RITTWEGER—Carol. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SHARP—Helen A. 10 a. m. in church.

SATURDAY.

BICHELE—Charles. 3 p. m. at chapel.
ERFURTH—Clarence A. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HOPKINS—Minnie E. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LE BLANC—Justina. 10 a. m. at chapel.
LINDEN—Jack. 11 a. m. at chapel.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.

KAPER—Amelia.

LAIN & SON

SKEELES-BIDDLE AIR COOLED.
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

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90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

CEMETERIES

CATHOLIC cemetery lots in closed Mount Olivet cemetery for sale. Lot No. 41, Block No. 26. Write Eileen Rogers, 939 Eddy street, San Francisco, Cal.

6 and 12 grave lots in Mount Emblem cemetery. Reasonable. Prospect 9844.

3 GRAVE lot—Mt. Hope. New section. Sac. 5185. Address G Y 209, Tribune.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

FIRE MARSHAL CITES DANGERS IN FUEL OIL OF LOW FLASH POINT

Fire Marshal John L. Fenn, chief of the fire prevention bureau, said yesterday that improperly refined fuel oil shipped to Chicago by a few small "fly by night" producers in western states is a fire and explosion hazard if stored in tanks not designed to hold highly volatile fuels.

Marshal Fenn.

"Elements of the oil which should go into kerosene, gasoline, naphtha, or more volatile fuels are not removed," Fenn said. "The average home storage tank is not suitable to contain vapors from improperly refined oil."

Industrial and home users of burning oil should have its flash point tested or obtain flash point affidavits from their dealers, Fenn said.

Minimum and maximum flash points of fuel oil for homes were recommended by the Burning Oil Distributors' association as follows: For No. 1 grade, 100 minimum and 165 maximum; No. 2 grade, 110 and 190, and No. 3 grade, 110 and 230. The minimum safe flash point for No. 5 grade oil, for industrial use, was given as 130, and for range oil, 115. The flash point is the temperature at which fuel oil vapor will explode when touched with a flame.

DEATH NOTICES

—In Memoriam—

BOMASH—Celia Bomash. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 12 years ago today.
The feeling of our loss will never grow old.
MORRIS BOMASH AND CHILDREN.

BRODY—Lydia M. Brody. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today. We miss you more than ever.
MILTON AND MARLENE.

HILL—Helen Hill. In loving memory of my beloved sister. JEAN SCHRAM.

HOLTZ—John J. Holtz. In memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today.
We mourn for him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear is shed
While others are asleep.
Mass Friday, 9 a. m., at Our Lady of Grace church.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

MARCHI—Francisco Marchi. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one year ago Aug. 3.
Sadly missed by his son,
Harry Marchi, F., 2/C., U. S. N., family.

SIMONSEN—Nona Simonsen. In fond memory of our dear one who passed away one year ago today.
HUSBAND, SON, GRANDCHILDREN.

ANDA—Lyda K. Anda, Aug. 2, 1944, beloved wife of the late Dr. Thorwald Anda, dear sister of John W. Colberg. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Burial Rosehill.

ANDERSON—Earl Anderson, beloved husband of Irene, nee O'Brien; fond father of Joyce, son of Carl and Dora Anderson. Services Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Mer. 9890.

ASPAN—Frank Aspan of 8727 S. Honore street, beloved husband of Louise [nee Aspan], loving father of Frank, Frances, and Mary Aspan. Funeral Saturday, 8 a. m., from funeral home, 8019 S. Ashland avenue, to St. Ethelreda's church. Interment St. Mary's.

BAKOS—George P. Bakos, S. 2/C, at Great Lakes, Ill., husband of Wilma E., father of Barbara and Darlene, son of Anna and Peter Bakos, brother of Pvt. Sam P., U. S. Augusta C., A/S, U. S. N. R., Harry P. Bakos, and Mrs. Electra P. Jacobs. Funeral Friday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2118 W. Lawrence avenue, to St. Dimitri church, Foster and California avenues. Interment Rosehill. Lon. 4451.

BALL—David M. Ball, late of 6241 N. Niagara, beloved husband of the late Laura E., father of Arthur L. Services Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Union Ridge. Member of Covenant lodge, No. 826, A. F. & A. M.

BARKES—Rose Bertha Barkes, beloved wife of the late Fred H., fond mother of George J., Frederick H., and the late Arthur W., grandmother of George Jr. and Gordon S., sister of Mrs. G. R. Trapp of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road, to Waldheim cemetery.

BARRY—Wm. Walter Barry of Downers Grove, Ill., husband of Florence, father of Lester, brother of John, Bess Reed, Mrs. Frank Godfrey, and Mattie Studley. Member of Grove lodge, No. 824, A. F. & A. M. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 20017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove, Ill. Burial Clarendon Hills.

BICHELE—Charles S. Bichele of 1051 W. Thorndale avenue, Aug. 2, 1944, beloved father of Waunell Hennigan, brother of John Bichele, Clara Johnson, and the late Anna Zeller. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of North Shore lodge, No. 937, A. F. & A. M.

BITHER—Lydia Bither of 1021 E. 46th street, widow of William A. Bither, mother of Luella Bither. Passed away at Porter, Ind. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at Edmond's funeral home, Chesterton, Ind.

BODNAR—James Bodnar, beloved husband of Helen, father of Helen Bangs, Ann, and Dorothy, brother of Helen Milas and Anna Kalinak. Resting at chapel, 2309 W. 51st street. Funeral services Saturday at 9 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment Evergreen Park. Member of Disabled American Veterans of World War I., Chicago chapter, No. 2.

BONFIGLIO—Philip Bonfiglio, beloved husband of Carmela, nee Manno; devoted father of Mary, Mrs. Josephine Calandra, and Mrs. Virginia Castillo, brother of Peter [Bonfield] of Goshen, Ind., beloved grandfather of Philip, Joseph, and Concitta. Funeral from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, Saturday, Aug. 5, at 9 a. m., to Guardian Angel church. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 0449. Hay. 4625.

BRISOLARA—Augusta Brisolara, late of 5573 Lexington street, beloved wife of Charles E., loving mother of Robert and William Moss, Mrs. Lillian Skedd, and Charles Brisolara Jr., sister of Mrs. Minnie Koch, grandmother of six grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 2046 W. Madison street. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BROM—Cora Dilley Brom, Aug. 2, wife of the late William Brom. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale. Services Friday, Aug. 4, at 8 p. m. Interment Fort Wayne, Ind.

BUTLER—Michael T. Butler, at Miami, Fla., retired Lt., C. F. D., beloved husband of the late Rose A., loving father of Thomas Lyman and the late Catherine. Will arrive in Chicago Friday morning. Resting at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, until Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Chicago Retired Firemen's association. Information, Kildare 2115.

CARLSON—Alma Carlson, nee Fiekas, beloved wife of Gustav R., fond mother of Adeline, sister of Anna, Cora, Elsie, Agnes, Selma and Frederick. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence av., Saturday, 3:30 p. m. Interment St. Lucas', Mulberry 4400.

CLEARY—Martin F. Cleary of 134 N. Crawford avenue, beloved husband of Ellen, nee McManus; dear father of Bessie Doyle, Ethel Hilliker, Edward M., Howard J., Edith, and the late Mary Smith, Walter J., Catherine, Martin, and Harry Cleary. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Saturday, 9:45 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CREIGHTON—John Creighton, beloved husband of Dora, fond father of Mrs. Mary Voigt, Henry, Thomas, Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Mrs. Marguerite Falk, John, James, and the late Robert. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street, to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial Mount Olivet.

CRONIN—Corp. John J. Cronin, killed in plane crash over San Pablo bay, California, July 25, beloved son of Edmond and Catherine [nee McElligott], fond brother of the Rev. Edward J., Sgt. William M., and Sgt. Thomas F. Memorial mass Saturday, Aug. 5, 9:30 a. m., St. William's church, Sayre and Wrightwood avenues.

DENNIS—Homer H. Dennis, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Omer, Vera, and Dorothy. Services 10 a. m. Saturday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

DONOHUE—Catherine Donohue [nee Murphy], beloved wife of the late Frank H., fond mother of Marie O'Connor, John, Dorothy, and the late William, sister of John Murphy. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7318 Calumet avenue, to St. Columbanus' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Triangle 7300.

ERFURTH—Clarence A. Erfurth, Aug. 3, 1944, beloved husband of Amy Erfurth. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

FORDON—Judith Blanche Fordon, age 10 months, darling daughter of Marcella, nee Depaolis, and Bernard Fordon, fond sister of Gerald Stephen. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 5, 1944, from late residence, 2934 Haynes court, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Yards 2211.

FULLER—Isabella Fuller, nee Mohr, Aug. 3, mother of Mrs. Evelyn Gleason and Lloyd G. Fuller. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln streets, Hinsdale. Friday evening. Services Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bronswood cemetery.

GAUTHIER—Metta Gauthier of 9948 S. Seeley avenue, mother of Clarence and Harry Gauthier and Mrs. Lillian Combs, sister of Mrs. Lillie Hartley and Mrs. Mezza Arnold. Interment private at Kentland, Ind. Beverly 8838.

GIVEN—Nellie Simmons Given, widow of Carlton Given, passed away at Evanston hospital Wednesday morning. Service 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home, 1746 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

GOERING—Aratha Hansen Goering [nee Andersen], of 3501 W. 60th place, dearly beloved wife of the late Albert M. Goering, fond mother of Eleanor Curran and Florence Rollins, grandmother of Corp. Robert Curran, U. S. A. A. C., and Lois Rollins, sister of John H. Andersen. Services Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m., at funeral parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to local cemetery. Member of Humboldt Park chapter, No. 472, O. E. S., and Dagmar lodge, No. 4, D. S. S. Please omit flowers. Prospect 8300.

GOLDBERG—Anna Goldberg, wife of the late Eran, mother of Lena Gordon, Charles, Jacob M., Isadore, Daniel, Mae Silt, and Mai. Benjamin, U. S. A., grandmother of nineteen, great-grandmother of twelve. Services Friday, 4 P. M., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park. Please omit flowers. Family at the late residence, 38 N. Waller av.

GOLDBERG—Hattie Goldberg, nee Lewin, beloved wife of the late David, devoted mother of Sara Sachs, Charles, Harry, Esther, Minna, Ruth Feldhammer, and the late Lula Latahaw. Interment Friday, Aug. 4, at Marinette, Wis.

GORSKI—Joseph Gorski, beloved husband of Olympia, fond father of Sophie Krajenta, brother of Theodore. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1123 Noble street, to Holy Trinity church, and St. Adalbert's cemetery, Armitage 1921.

GROMKE—See Fannie E. Williamson notice.

HALSTED—Ines Verplanck Halsted, Aug. 2, 1944, wife of the late Henry P. Halsted. Services at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.

HAYES—Stephen Hayes, Aug. 2, 1944, of 4327 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of the late Ellen Fitzgerald Hayes, fond father of Anna C. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 4708-10 N. Western avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment Calvary.

HENRIKSON—Minnie Henrikson, mother of Clarence and Robert, stepmother of Max Hansen and Anita Holbrook. Services Saturday, Aug. 5, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

HERZOG—Robert Herzog, seaman 2d class, U. S. N. R., age 17, killed in action in New Guinea, July 19, 1944, formerly of 4006 S. Ingleside avenue, beloved son of the late Theresa Schmidt, nee Herzog, grandson of Theresa Hersog, fond brother of Gertrude, Lillian, Dorothy, and Evelyn Schmidt, nephew of Mary Kollecker, Frank and John Herzog, Anna Macke, and Rose Strocke. Memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 9 a. m. at St. Cecilia's church, 4515 S. Wells street.

HICKS—William Hicks, 7329 Eberhardt avenue, Aug. 3, 1944, husband of Louise Donley Hicks, brother of May E. and Roy Hicks and Mabel Stout. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

HILGERT—Gladrs Irene Hilgert, nee Griffin, beloved wife of Arthur J. Hilgert, dear mother of Sgt. John T., U. S. M., loving daughter of Melvin and Adie Griffin, fond sister of Kenneth, U. S. N., and Evelyn Demerath. Resting at chapel, 1511 S. Pulaski road, from 8 p. m., Thursday, until Friday, 9 a. m. Interment Brizsville, Wis. Brizzaville, Wis., papers please copy. Lawndale 1150.

HOCHSCHILD—Margaret Hochschild, wife of the late William A. Hochschild of Libertyville, beloved mother of Herbert L., William L., Mrs. F. J. McCann, Mrs. F. E. Wolfe, and Mrs. F. D. Taylor. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from Ray funeral home, Libertyville. Interment Rosehill.

HOFFMAN—See Rebecca Hoffman Weiss notice.

HOOIBRINK—Lambert Hooibrink of 42 W. 110th place, Aug. 2, 1944, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of Fred, Mrs. Gertrude Strandquist of Chicago, and Mrs. Irene Kuelbo of Forest Park, grandfather of three grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 10834 Michigan avenue, to Cedar Park cemetery.

HOPKINS—Minnie Elliott Hopkins, Aug. 3, 1944, beloved wife of the late Alfred H. Hopkins, dear aunt of Mrs. Jule Wiser. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HOPKINS—William Griffith Hopkins, Aug. 3, beloved brother of Ethelyn C., Elizabeth Hopkins Strong, and Joseph Stuart Hopkins of Butte, Mont. Interment Zanesville, O.

ISERLOTH—Charles F. Iserloth, Aug. 1, beloved husband of Malinda Anna, fond father of Clara Uhrig, Carl J. Iserloth, Emily Siss, Marie Stegmaier, foster father of Loretta Zobel and Ruth Wangerin, nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, brother of the late Mrs. Joers and John J. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Friday, 1:30 p. m., the Rev. Edgar Pfaus officiating. Interment Bethania, Pro. 0220.

KASPER—Frank Kasper, Aug. 2, 1944, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Anna, John, Frank, Stella, Joseph, Edward, Helen, and Bernard. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1462 N. Ashland avenue, to Annunciation church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

KERSTEN—Nora A. Kersten, late residence, 6753 N. Oshkosh

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—43.9
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
8:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8—W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WIND—News; U. S. Marines.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—European History.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—Coffee time.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:25—WLS—A cappella chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; music.
WJOB—Memory Lane.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey's band.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
10—W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Record Session.
WJJD—For Women Only.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WAIT—Bing Crosby, records.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Derbie, org. [M].
11—W-G-N—Roake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
WMBI, WDLM—News; Ensemble.
WIND—News; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Makebelieve Danceland.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Croonfest.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12—W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell time.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell program
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and Boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz time.
WCRW—Your Government.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WIND—News; musical program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Noonday Service in Loop.
WAIT—Musical Memories.
12:45—W-G-N—Ame. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Sachar, news.
WLS—Home Harmonies; mkts.
WIND—Music Maestros.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WLS—June Merrill and markets.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Club time; Beverly Shea.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—Late news.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI, WDLM—Verse by Verse.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2—W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Waltz Musical.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WIND—News; Club 560.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Misens.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
2:40—WIND—Dugout news.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Warmup time.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Cleveland.
3—W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N June Baker interviews J. Jeffrey Grant, American painter.
7:30 p. m.—WLS—Meet Your Navy salutes Coast Guard's 154th anniversary.
9:00—W-G-N Boxing: Bob Montgomery vs. Beau Jack.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Get Acquainted. Neighbor, with Jack Brickhouse.
2:55 p. m.—WIND—Sox vs. Cleveland.
7:00—WBBM—Charlie Ruggles show. Guests: Constance Moore, Vera Vague.
7:30 W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes memory of the late William Allen White, noted editor.
7:30—WMAQ—The Thin Man: "The Case of the Merchant of Venom."
8:00—WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant, with George Shelton, Tom Howard.
8:00—WENR—Gang Busters presents "The Case of Winnie Wagner."
8:15 W-G-N—Screen Test, with Jimmy Hobson of "Life with Father."
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King, M. C.
9:00—WBBM—Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante, with Georgia Gibbs.
9:00—WMAQ—Boston Blackie, with Chester Morris as star.
9:30—WBBM—Canteen. Guests: Martha Scott, Franchot Tone, Perry Como.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Serenade No. 2 in A major.
12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez, with Gerry Larson and Karole Singer.
8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn and Evelyn MacGregor.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight bands, featuring Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.
9:30—WWZR Composers' hour presents an all Bizet program.
10:00 WMAQ—Johnny Mercer's Music Shop, with Jo Stafford and June Hutton.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Delius' "In a Summer Garden."

WJJD—Sports Page.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:25—WBBM—Dan Ryan Sings.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert F Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Correspondents Abroad [B].
WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
4—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Organ of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WEDC—Hot and Bothered.
WENR—Late news.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Blue Points.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road. [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B]
WMAQ—Alex Dreier: musical.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND WJJD—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—War news commentary.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.
WENR—Malcolm Clare, stories.
WIND—Club 560.
WJJD—Swing It.
5:20—WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WJJD—News reports.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Jan Savitt's orchestra.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6—W-G-N—Johnny Bettis, songs-patter
WGNB—Marshall McNeil, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and his music.
WBBM—News: Sports Reel.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News: This Will Happen.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—J. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—We Who Dream [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham: music
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—News reports.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WGNB—Coast Guard.
WMAQ—Robert St John [N].
WIND—The Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
7—W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Concert, L. Manners [N].
WBBM—Charlie Ruggles show [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News: Sports Review.
WCFL—Current News.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M]
WLS—The Parker Family [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M]
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—The Thin Man [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
WAIT—Quiz program.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Labor News Flashes.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WCFL—News: Novena service.
WMAQ—Frank Munn, tenor [N].
WBBM—Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Gang Busters, drama [B].
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing [M].
WGNB—Waltz time.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WBBM—That Brewster Boy [C].
WENR—Spotlight: Fio Rito [B].
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
WWZR—Salute to Music.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00 WIND
6:25—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:30—WLS
7:00—WIND	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WMAQ
12:30—WIND	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	10:15—WMAQ
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WGNB	10:45—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WENR	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—WIND
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	1:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

8:45—WGNB—Sketchbook.
WIND—Songs for You.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B]
—W-G-N—Boxing Bout [M].
9—WGNB—News; also WIND, WCFL.
WMAQ—Boston Blackie [N].
WBBM—Moore-Durante show [C].
WENR—Earl Godwin, news [B].
WIND—News; sports; races.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
9:15—WENR—Top of the Evening [B].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:30—WMAQ—Bill Stern's sport news [N].
WBBM—Stage Door Canteen [C].
WENR—Blondie program [B].
WCFL—Lone Ranger [B].
WGES—Italian hour.
WLS—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WMAQ—Jobs After the War [N].
WIND—Treasury Salute.
10—W-G-N—Marshall McNeil, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news
WGES—Greek Musical.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Story; Herbie Mintz.
WCFL—London Calling.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WMAQ—Serenade program.
WBBM—Serenade and Swing.
WENR—News reports: music
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
11—WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WSBC—Missing Persons Search.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Bob Strong's orch. [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—George Hamilton's or. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter: music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
WBBM—Bob Berkey's orch. [C].
WIND—News: Tony Pastor [C].
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
WENR—Eddie Oliver's orch.: news.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orch.
—W-G-N—News bulletins.
12—WBBM—News reports [C].
WENR—Say It with Music [B].
WMAQ—News: Promenade Concert.
WIND—News: Night Watch.
12:05—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch. [M].
WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra [C].
12:30—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra.
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orch [C].
WENR—Charlie Spivak's band.
1:00—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News: also 2, 3, 4, 5.
1:30—W-G-N—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 mcs.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93, and 9.58; 4:50 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m. 9.60, and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

RADIO HIT TUNES FOLLOW YANKS ACROSS FRANCE

Broadcasts Reach Front Lines.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Tank troops are slashing across France to the accompaniment of the latest American hit tunes and news by radio, a report just made to supreme allied headqarters by a group of official listener-observers discloses.

Broadcast from Britain, the programs were found to be reaching listeners in the most advanced positions, the British Broadcasting corporation said yesterday. The entertainment and headlines are beamed to the troops in Normandy and Brittany thru the allied expeditionary forces program by way of a BBC medium wave transmitter in London. One of the observers was Lt. Col. David Niven, former Hollywood actor, now on Gen. Eisenhower's staff.

Yanks Hear Ball Scores.

The news and music from home are playing a vital part in the allied advance, the report said. The broadcasts give the American troops baseball reports, church services, and other familiar touches from home.

Men in posts out of range of loud speaker trucks receive mimeographed news summaries taken down at the nearest field headquarters from the London broadcasts. Some 4,000 radio equipped trucks went ashore with the first three divisions, it was disclosed. Seventeen hours of programs are beamed from London every day.

Jitterbugging on Road.

On a crowded road in the American sector on Normandy the observers came upon members of a Negro infantry company who had been given time for rest, but they were not resting. They were jitterbugging to Harlem jive coming from a truck parked in an adjacent field.

American song favorites include "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," and "San Fernando Valley," all of which reached their peak interest at home several months back.

Plans are being made, the report said, for daily "contact" programs bringing home town news to American units from various pickup points thruout the United States.

Rejected Navy Applicant Killed in Indiana by Train

Edgar Turnquist, 17, of Chicago was killed yesterday by a freight train being backed into the New York Central railroad yards at Chesterton, Ind. His mother, Edna, of 4717 S. Kenwood av., said he recently was rejected by the navy and left home. His father, Malcolm, lives at 4557 N. Kenton av.

[ADVERTISMENT]

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BLACK MARKET GAS FLOW JUST A TRICKLE: OPA

Credit Prosecutions, Aid of Most Motorists.

The flow of black market gasoline in Chicago virtually has been halted and the small trickle which remains is sold at so high a price as to eliminate most buyers, the office of price administration said yesterday.

After a gradual decrease for four months illegal traffic in motor fuel came to an abrupt halt more than two weeks ago, the OPA said, a day or two before rationing authorities invalidated the use of inventory coupons, which admittedly had been one of the greatest sources of black market gasoline in the area.

50 Cents a Gallon Now.

"Investigators for the last two weeks have uncovered a small amount of black market gas in Chicago at 50 cents a gallon, but they find it nearly impossible to get illegal gas from sources which two months ago had plentiful supplies," Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, said.

"Strict OPA enforcement, with the greater coöperation of the trade and the public, without which no reduction would have been possible, has dried up the supply."

Alex Elson, regional enforcement attorney, explained that inventory coupons are those issued to filling station operators to make up shortages caused by evaporation and spillage.

25 Per Cent Counterfeit.

"Some months ago we discovered many counterfeits of this kind had been circulated, accounting for perhaps 25 per cent of all those in dealers' hands," Elson said. "We decided to eliminate them, and made them invalid after July 15."

He said only a "couple" of counterfeit B and C coupons of the currently used serially numbered type have been reported by the regional verification center, which checks all coupons from seven states.

Walters said 48 filling stations in Chicago alone had been suspended for varying amounts of time in the last six weeks, and court actions, along with indictment of at least three counterfeit rings, thru the coöperation of the federal bureau of investigation, "have driven the boys out of business here."

INSPECTOR USES BOAT AND SEIZES FUGITIVE IN LAKE

Just as Postal Inspector Sam G. Ohrvall was about to leave Lake Mills, Wis., yesterday after searching for an escaped convict accused of robbing a postoffice in Fairview, Utah, he sighted a man swimming far out in the lake.

Ohrvall hired a motor boat, armed himself with a shotgun, and sped toward the swimmer. A short time later he pulled from the water a man he identified as Herbert L. Nelson, 28, sentenced to nine years in the Montana state prison for robbery in 1940.

Ohrvall said Nelson escaped from prison last June 19 and a month later burglarized the postoffice, obtaining more than $100 in checks. Nelson's wife, Anna, was arrested with him.

Nelson was taken before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker later in the day and pleaded not guilty to the charges. Bond was placed at $25,000 at the request of Asst. U. S. Atty. Michael J. Boyle and the hearing was continued until Aug. 7.

The gas shortage doesn't bother grandpa as long as he's got his grindstone.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

August 3, 1944.

WHEN pheasant in military surroundings, complete with tent, headquarters flag, and sentry, is getting much attention from the workers on the Wheaton farm.

The bird has a nest in the center of an oatfield in the southeast corner of the farm. When Barney was operating the combine in the plot early this week he flushed the pheasant, and upon investigating found that the mower blades had gone completely over the bird's head without rumpling a feather. He stopped the machine and found the undamaged nest containing six eggs.

Builds a Straw Tent.

After another round of the oat field Barney returned to the site and found Mrs. Pheasant sitting contentedly on her nest. Reasoning that the bird might not have enough protective cover after the oats were cut, he gathered a handful of straw and placed it loosely over the bird's back, forming a rough tent to shade her from the sun and camouflage her nest as protection against hawks and crows. Then he drove a stake into the ground alongside the calm hen pheasant so that the men would not disturb her while raking and baling the straw.

With straw for a tent and a stake as her headquarters insignia, the bird needed only a sentry guard to provide the final touch to her military surroundings. The next morning a proud cock pheasant, his long tail feathers rustling over the yellow stubble, strutted back and forth and around the nest with the proprietary air of a born protector.

Many Late Nests.

This late-nesting hen pheasant isn't the only one noticed in the fields this season. As we walked out of the stubble field the other morning we noticed five half-grown pheasant chicks in the hedgerow, and the men report that during both the hay and oat harvest they have seen more nests and chicks than in past seasons.

The farm raises and releases pheasants each year, and in addition the men allow natural cover to stand in the woodlots, feed the pheasants and quail during severe winter weather, and permit no shooting on the farm property. The game birds are so valuable as destroyers of weeds and insects that they more than pay for the time and money spent for their protection.

★ The GARDEN ★

GARDENERS who have lima beans in their plots should watch them closely after the pods approach maximum size, because prompt harvesting practice is important if the plants are to produce the highest yield.

Gardeners can feel the largest pods to determine if the beans are near their peak size. Some should be opened to note the color of the beans. For the best flavor the beans should be half way between the green and white stage. If the beans are allowed to remain on the bushes until completely white, they tend to be hard when cooked.

For highest yield of lima beans, the plants should be examined almost daily after the pods reach maximum size, and at least three times a week. If the pods are left on the vines too long, plant strength is dissipated in the production of over-mature beans instead of in the production of new blossoms and pods.

CHALLENGE FBI SEIZURE RIGHT AT SEDITION TRIAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—Defense counsel in the mass sedition conspiracy trial today challenged the validity of the search warrant under which the federal bureau of investigation seized documents being featured in government evidence.

The exhibits were seized by the FBI April 4, 1942, in a raid on the plant of the Fellowship Press, operated by William Dudley Pelley at Noblesville, Ind. Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts and now a defendant, published a number of magazines and circulars.

Confiscated documents included 200 letters, magazines, and other papers.

During cross-examination of Bliss Morton, who led the FBI raid, defense counsel sought vainly to force the government to produce the search warrant under which Morton said he made the seizure.

Defendant Lawrence Dennis sought to object individually to each of the 200 exhibits. Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding, balked him, saying he refused to let Dennis "make a laughing stock of this court." Dennis then sat down.

U. S. INDICTS 24 IN GAS, LIQUOR BLACK MARKET

The federal grand jury yesterday returned a series of indictments naming seven individuals for black market operations in gasoline ration coupons, and 14 individuals and three corporations for violations of federal liquor codes and selling liquor at over ceiling prices.

The gasoline indictments charged the seven persons with possessing or selling more than 9,000 A, B2, and C2 ration stamps, good for 35,000 gallons of gasoline.

Those named in one indictment are James Lapikas, 602 Francis st., Joliet; Joseph R. Klen, 461 N. Eastern av., Joliet, and his brother-in-law, Aldino Napoleon, 616 Emerald av., Chicago Heights. They are charged with the possession of coupons good for more than 12,000 gallons of gasoline.

Bartender Is Accused.

Another indictment charges William O'Leary, 824 W. 62d st., a bartender, with the possession of 2,370 counterfeit A and B coupons, and with the sale of 1,000 coupons to filling station operators.

In a third indictment Charles S. Berkowitz, 3035 Franklin blvd.; Harry Sherman, 3325 W. 15th st., and Norton N. Polsky, 1865 S. Springfield av., are charged with possessing 2,600 B and C coupons.

Reindicted were the John Roesing company, 2101 S. Wabash av., a wholesale liquor distributor, its president, John Roesing, 2920 Commonwealth av., and four company salesmen for conspiring to make false entries in sales accounts and selling liquor at over ceiling prices.

Guzik's Brother Accused.

The company sales manager, Frank Wabich, 5708 S. Justine st., and four salesmen are named in four other indictments charging conspiracy to violate federal liquor controls. One of the salesmen named is Joseph C. Goodwin, alias Joe Guzik, brother of Jack Guzik, syndicate gambling leader.

Other indictments accuse the A. Steiner company, 3109½ W. Cermak rd.; Bertrand B. Appleby, 7036 N. Paulina st.; E. L. Commodities company, 707 Montrose av., and A. M. Liebling, one of the company officers, of failing to keep proper records.

Ted Taylor, 312 Warren st., Calumet City, tavern owner, was charged with filling used bottles of labeled liquor with inferior brands.

Six individuals were charged with failing to pay a proper floor stock tax in six other indictments.

TIRE BLOWS OUT ON BRIDGE; TWO AT WORK KILLED

A truck crash on the Deep river bridge, route 30, 10 miles west of Valparaiso, Ind., last night killed Marvin Barger, 36, and John Lee Moose, 32, of Lexington and Kannapolis, N. C. The two men had parked their disabled trailer truck on the bridge and working between it and a concrete balustrade. Another truck, eastbound, blew a tire just as it entered the bridge and struck the parked machine. Barger and Moose were crushed to death. Harry Kutz, 31, driver of the second truck, owned by John Sangrat & Son, 2056 Augusta blvd., was held on an open charge by sheriff's police of Crown Point, pending an inquest.

BRAIN HEMORRHAGE FATAL.

Michael Holewa, 57, of 1228 Fry st., died of a brain hemorrhage yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He became ill Wednesday while working as a dishwasher for the University club, 70 E. Monroe st.

FATHER OBEYS COURT; MOTHER REGAINS CHILD

(Picture on back page.)

Bobetta Scott, 3, was returned yesterday to her mother, Mrs. Marietta Scott, 22, of 1822 Byron st., by her father, Robert, 25, a photographer, on order of Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court. The parents are separated. Mrs. Scott reported that her husband asked her to meet him for luncheon in the loop on July 28, then went to her home and took the child. He took Bobetta to relatives in Minneapolis. Judge Sabath will hear Mrs. Scott's suit for separate maintenance, charging misconduct, Aug. 29.

VOGT'S SPECIALS

5½ YEAR OLD BONDED BOURBON WHISKEY. Qt., $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08
I. W. HARPER BONDED BOURBON WHISKEY.....Quart $5.15
SCHENLEY BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof.....Fifth $3.91
HUNTER, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 proof.....Fifth $3.73
5½ YEAR OLD BONDED RYE WHISKEY. Qt., $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08
MARTINIQUE RUM, 4 YEAR OLD, 86 PROOF. Dark, heavy body.....Fifth $2.99
PORTUGAL BRANDY. 5 year old.....Fifth $2.99
LLOYD'S IMPORTED WINE. Heavy body.....Fifth $1.29
DRY WINE, CALIF. CLARET and BURGUNDY.....½ gallon 99¢
PORT and SHERRY WINE.....½ gallon $1.89

BEER BY THE CASE—ALL ADVERTISED BRANDS

Subject to 3% Occupational Tax

We Cater to Picnics, Weddings, Etc.

HAY. 2875 or CAN. 9637

VOGT'S WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

QUICKER RECOVERY from SUNBURN..

...and from all minor burns!

WELDERS
Electric Arc
Experienced—or for training for Navy tests
DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES, INC.
2100 So. 52nd Avenue, Cicero
Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

Lucien Lelong's new liquid "cake" makeup

Here's color animation for a dull, work-a-day complexion—
Quick Change, a creamy liquid that tints your skin in joyous shades—calls up the same tender, tingling prettiness as your anticipation of a kiss. It's a radiant makeup, a soft suffusion of color that seems to come from your own high spirits.
Natural as you are—only prettier!
Quick Change whisks on in seconds with your fingertips—no muss, no fuss. Lasts day-long without retouching.
It's dewy, non-drying—a flawless sheen of color.
Who'd guess this rosy rapture was a makeup!

$2 plus tax

LUCIEN LELONG

Vary the Menu with Fish, Rich in Food Value

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thu Z8 and A5 thru F5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru C5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be used now or exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Fish on Friday is a good practice, not only to prevent menu monotony but also to include in the weekly diet the important minerals and vitamins found in this fine food.

Altho there are few things more easily prepared than fish, many women regard this type of cookery as difficult. "The fish I prepare is always dry," is a common complaint. There probably is a simple explanation: *Fish usually are overcooked!* Fish contain protein which toughens with too much cooking, and it's time to turn off the heat when the flesh comes away easily from the bone.

In deciding the best method for preparing fish, there is one general rule: Steaming, boiling, and frying are best for lean fish, while baking and broiling should be the choice for fat fish. Lean fish also may be used in soups and chowders. The lean fish include bluefish, carp, cod, flounders, haddock, perch, red snapper, sheepshead, and swordfish. Fish classed as fat are halibut, herring, mackerel, pompano, salmon, trout, and tuna.

For best results, follow these directions for the more usual methods of fish preparation:

Pan frying—Dip small whole fish or fillets in milk, then roll in a mixture of flour and cornmeal, seasoned with salt. Place in a hot greased frying pan [do not use butter for greasing] and brown evenly on both sides, cooking only about 10 minutes altogether. Length of time depends on thickness.

Broiling—Season fillets, steak, or small whole fish with salt and pepper. [If you've decided to broil one of the leaner fish, brush with melted fat or french dressing.] Place fish on greased pre-heated broiler pan about 2 inches from the heat. If skin is left on fish, broil skin side down. When browned, turn with a pancake turner and quickly brown skin enough to crisp.

Baked fillets [hot oven method]—Use small dressed fish, fillets, or steaks. Dip in solution of 1 cup milk and 1 tablespoon salt, then roll in fine bread crumbs [don't use flour, cornmeal, or cracker crumbs, for they will not brown evenly in this method]. Be sure to use one hand for the milk dipping and the other for the crumb work. This prevents the crumbs from becoming damp and lumpy. Place crumb covered pieces in greased shallow baking pan, drizzle with melted butter, and bake for 10 minutes in a very hot oven [500 to 600 degrees] or until a golden brown. Don't add water to the pan or baste the fish.

Boiling—Wrap fish in cheesecloth or place in an oiled wire basket. Fill a large pot with water and add 1 tablespoon salt and ½ tablespoon lemon juice to each quart. Sliced onion, celery, carrots, or a piece of bayleaf may be added for flavor. Bring water to a boil, place fish in water, and simmer [do not boil] until meat separates from bones and flesh is tender. Cook 10 minutes a pound for thin fish, 10 to 20 minutes a pound for thick fish.

Baked stuffed fish—Use whole fish, cleaned and dressed, weighing 3 to 5 pounds. Rub inside and outside with salt, stuff loosely, as dressing will swell in cooking. Sew opening with needle and thread or close with metal skewers. Place on greased rack in shallow uncovered pan. [Lean fish must be brushed with melted fat or covered with strips of bacon or fat salt pork.] Bake in a moderate oven [375 degrees] and allow 40 minutes for fish weighing up to 4 pounds. Add 5 minutes a pound for larger fish.

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cooked or Dry Cereal
French Toast [Whole Wheat], Jam
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Omelet with Bacon Strips
Apple, Celery Salad
Rye Bread
Apricots Milk

DINNER
Grilled Lamb Chops
Paprika Potatoes Summer Squash
Salad of Tomato Slices
Hot Whole Wheat Rolls
Gingerbread with Custard Sauce
Milk Coffee or Tea

Toilet Odors Are Worse in Summer

Sani-Flush cleans bowls without scrubbing! No disinfectants needed. Sold everywhere in two handy sizes.

Sani-Flush
Removes a cause of toilet odors.

ORPHAN ANNIE

"DADDY" SEEMS SO WEAK! IS HE REALLY GETTIN' BETTER, MRS HOLD?
HM-M-M- WHY, OF COURSE HE IS, CHILD- OH, HE STILL HAS SOME FEVER-
8-4-44
AHEM- YES, THAT FEVER CAN BE PRETTY BAD STUFF, YOU KNOW-
BUT A DOCTOR! SHOULDN'T HE HAVE A DOCTOR?
HE'S HAD THE BEST, ANNIE- AHEM- YES- THE BEST! JUST A MATTER OF MEDICINE NOW- AND TIME-
OH- I SEE- I GUESS-
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

ALONE, AT LAST! THIS IS JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT, LEAVING THE WORLD AND IT'S TURBULENCE BEHIND.
ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO. REST, FISH, READ, SWIM— BUT MOSTLY JUST REST.
YES, BY CRACKY, AND WHITTLE. AND WHILE I'M HERE I'M GOING TO LEARN TO SPIT.
KING

Novel Biscuit Topping for Stew

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Next time you cover a stew with a biscuit topping, try this simple variation: Instead of covering meat and vegetables entirely with biscuit dough, cut the dough into rings with the doughnut cutter, and place rings and centers over the stew. You'll still have your meat "shortcake," but you'll have fluffy, separate biscuits, too.

Thru the Looking Glass

We were stopped dead in our tracks a few weeks ago when we spied on one of the shop counters a bottle of cologne that we had last seen as a small child. In the way of all good things, this cologne, French and fine, has survived for more decades than most of us would want to count and now, again in the way of all good things affected by the swing of the fashion pendulum, is having a smart little vogue.

The bottle is old fashioned, it's label printed in French as it always was. The cologne itself is old-fashioned and we would rather have it than oceans of some of the "modern" perfumed colognes that have appeared! So, we discovered, would a lot of other people. There never were so many predatory females around the beauty department's desk as the day a few bottles of this came in!

This is the real stuff, the real citrus oil kind of cologne your grandmother used. She showed good sense. We know of few things as refreshing, as feminine, and as altogether delightful when the weather is muggy or spirits are drooping. There is the faintest suggestion of lemon verbena, which is one of the cleanest, sweetest scents in the world.

The women who like exotic perfumes might think that this is much too lacking in punch. All others, especially those who adore fragrances that are essentially dainty, will be mad about it. It makes a beautiful body lotion after the bath, perfuming the skin delicately and cooling it instantly. It gives you a lift when you've a headache—and just a touch of it to wrists and forehead and neck when your dog tired and feeling downright dirty will make you feel clean and fresh as a flower.

Unless we miss our guess the women of this generation will be every bit as mad about this as their mothers were. It fits perfectly into the ageless feminine picture.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Now Is Time to Make That Jelly and Jam

In spite of the time and effort expended, most cooks delight in making jams and jellies, for fruits "do up" so prettily in the form of these tasty bread spreads. Now is the time to be making whatever preserves, jellies, and fruit butters your sugar allowance will permit, as apples, apricots, peaches, and plums now are on the market in abundance.

Fruit butter is more economical of sugar than any other spread and can be made from fruits too small or imperfect in shape for canning. Recipes for fruit butters comprise a section of Mary Meade's booklet, "Jams and Jellies." Other recipes included are for conserves, jams, jellies, marmalades, and preserves. To order, send 25 cents in stamps to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune. Or pick up a copy at a Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower lobby for 20 cents.

Other seasonal booklets are:

"War Time Canning Guide," 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents [in stamps].

"Favorite Pickles and Relishes," 3 cents; by mail, 5 cents [in stamps].

* *

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for the coming week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish—Carp, suckers, herring.

Fruits—None. Low to moderate: Watermelon.

Vegetables—Beets, leaf lettuce, mustard greens, turnip tops, radishes, squash.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Buffalo, chubs, yellow perch, yellow pike.

Fruits — Apples, cantaloupe, grapefruit, limes, plums.

Vegetables — Green beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, mushrooms, spinach, onions, green peas, green peppers, rutabagas, tomatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced.

Fish—Lake trout, whitefish, halibut, king salmon.

Fruits — Blueberries, blackberries, dewberries, oranges, peaches, cherries, grapes, lemons.

Vegetables — Cauliflower, sweet potatoes.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

At 7 o'clock tonight at Service Men's Center No. 2, in the Auditorium hotel, a party for Coast Guardsmen and SPARS will mark the 154th anniversary today of the Coast Guard. Comdr. Petter G. Pettersen, commanding officer of the Chicago base, will cut the birthday cake, the first slices to go to men of the Coast Guard who have served in major invasions. All four service men's centers will make SPARS and Coast Guardsmen especially welcome today.

The lounge for service men, maintained by the Chicago metropolitan unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, at 507 W. Jackson blvd., will receive the proceeds of the four day tournament which ended yesterday at the La Grange Country club, played by the Chicago Women's District Golf association. Mrs. G. M. Mellor is president of the association. Mrs. J. Edgar Edmonds was tournament chairman.

Mrs. John Eddy, volunteer chairman of the Red Cross Chicago chapter's motor corps, has renewed a request for more women to sign up with the unit, the duties of which have been increased to include taking wounded men in ambulances from trains to hospitals, chauffeuring a greater number of navy personnel, driving entertainers to hospitals and camps, and transporting key Red Cross personnel.

A training course for motor corps drivers will open as soon as the class is filled. Instruction will cover eight lessons in motor mechanics. Students will meet once a week from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Applicants for the training must have had the basic Red Cross first aid course. Upon completion of the motor corps course, students will take a driving test under the supervision of the Chicago park district. Fifty hours of driving for the Red Cross qualify corps members to wear the official uniform. Members of the unit are required to volunteer at least two days of service a week.

Registration may be made by calling Wabash 7850.

Col. John T. Rhett, post commander at Fort Sheridan, yesterday announced the promotion to the rank of captain of 1st Lt. Pauline Maedgen Brown, classification officer of the 6th service command WAC training and reassignment center since November.

Capt. Brown, wife of Capt. Homer Brown, on duty at Camp Ellis, Ill., was one of the first group of officer candidates selected upon activation of the WAAC in July, 1942. She was graduated as a 2d lieutenant in September of that year and went on duty as an instructor at the officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Then followed a position as classification officer at the WAC reception center there, a promotion to 1st lieutenancy, and attendance at the adjutant general's school at Fort Washington, Md. Before going to Fort Sheridan, she was assigned to command headquarters in Chicago.

Announcement of Betrothals Is Being Made

Mrs. Milton S. Guggenheim of the Seneca hotel announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Sgt. John N. Greenebaum of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Greenebaum Jr. of Sheridan rd. Miss Guggenheim was graduated from the Francis W. Parker school and from Wellesley college. Her fiancé, a graduate of the Harvard School for Boys, attended the University of North Carolina. He will be home on a furlough in September from Muroc, Cal., where he has been serving as an instructor with the army air forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Heins of Argyle st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Rae, to Pvt. Russell John Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Neff of N. Washtenaw av. Pvt. Neff is stationed at Western Michigan college in the V-12 program of the marine corps.

Mrs. Ruth F. Ranney of E. 61st st. and Metamora, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise Everett, to William Minor Lile Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reinhold Rogers of Covington, Va. Miss Ranney attended Oberlin college and conservatory and Eureka college and was graduated from Rockford college. She is stationed in Lynn, Mass., as an ensign in the WAVES. Her fiancé received his degree from the University of Virginia.

Duff's HOT MUFFIN Mix

...Makes dozens of good things to eat. Keep an extra box or two on hand for emergencies!

OLD COLONY
Creamy
ROOT BEER

B-V TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Dissolve 1 tsp. B-V in 1 tbsp. hot water. Mix with ¾ cup cold tomato juice and ¼ cup water, chill well and serve in glasses with small amount of crushed ice (or use ½ cup each of tomato and sauerkraut juice with 1 tsp. B-V). Serves 3.

WILSON'S B-V MEAT FLAVOR

A blend of rich meat juices and vegetable flavors. Use B-V for making good brown gravy . . . tasty sauces . . . full-bodied soups. For extra meat flavor, add it to casseroles, stuffings, stews, aspics, meat pies, etc. Grand for glazing steaks, chops and roasts. Makes a delicious, nourishing drink, cold, as well as hot.

WILSON & CO. INC.

The Wilson label protects your table

TOMATO ASPIC

Soften 1 tbsp. granulated gelatine in ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve gelatine, 2 tsp. B-V and 1 tsp. sugar in 1¾ cups hot tomato juice. Add 1 tsp. prepared horseradish, cool to room temperature and pour into an oiled mold. Chill until congealed. Unmold and fill ring, if desired, with cottage cheese mixed with chopped chives. Serves 6.

HERE'S SUMMER ENERGY TO WORK ON - TO PLAY ON
Breakfast headliner— cool, crisp Nabisco Shredded Wheat, delicious energy-cereal!
What pleasanter way to help restore energy burned up by the heat—than a good breakfast starring Nabisco Shredded Wheat! To the crisp, chewy strands of toasted whole wheat add milk, sugar, fruit. M-m-m! Good!
Nabisco Shredded Wheat is made from 100% whole wheat, one of the Basic 7 Foods our Government advises to maintain good health. For a cool start of an energetic day—serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat tomorrow.
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT contributes these essential food elements:
1. PROTEINS for strength
2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy
3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion
4. IRON for blood-building
5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones
BAKED BY NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
SUMMER ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES

[ADVERTISMENT]

"TOOFER" A. NICKEL
-HOW'S THAT FOR A PIN-UP GAL, TOOFER?
-NOT SO BAD, BILL-
-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY PIN-UP GAL, TOOFER?
-NOT MY TYPE, JOE
NICE?
-FAIR, JACK
-AH- MY SWEETS!
FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢
REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ AT YOUR GROCER'S

[ADVERTISMENT]

If you're FUSSY about coffee
you'll love Flame-Roasted Manor House coffee
The full, rich, natural flavor of every coffee bean is seared in by roasting over a live, open flame. Flame-roasting seals the flavor *in*—does not bake it *out*. No other roasting method gives you the distinctive flavor of Flame-Roasted Manor House Coffee.
Ask for
McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1852 COFFEE
Copyright 1944, W. F. McLaughlin & Company
TUNE IN WMAQ ▶ 6:30 P.M. "SUPPER INTERLUDE" MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:35 A.M. "CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS REVIEW" MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Wedding News Has Center of Social Interest

BY JUDITH CASS.

TWO weddings tomorrow, one in Sewickley, Pa., the other in Kenilworth, and one taking place today in Pasadena, Cal., share the romantic spotlight. The Sewickley bride is Miss Frederica McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Fleming McIntosh and the late Mr. McIntosh, who will be married at 8 p. m. in the Sewickley Presbyterian church to Caleb Johnson Massee, son of Burt A. Massee of E. Walton pl.

Mr. Massee and his sister, Miss May Massee of New York, are in Sewickley for the wedding and the reception to follow in the Edgeworth club. Plans for the ceremony were arranged recently when the bridegroom returned from Hawaii, where he served as an engineer with the navy. He has been in Orange Park, Fla., visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Massee, who has lent her beautiful lace wedding veil to her future daughter-in-law for the ceremony.

Miss McIntosh is a grandniece of the senior Mrs. William E. Clow of Lake Forest, and with her mother and sister, Mrs. James T. Harker, has visited here. Mrs. Harker will be her sister's matron of honor, and four young easterners will be bridesmaids. Miss McIntosh plans to continue her studies at Vassar, from which she will be graduated next year.

Other Weddings.

When Corp. John Weinstock Jr. received a sudden transfer to the army air forces and a 10 day delay en route to his new post, he and Miss Arlee Rue Sherritt decided to be married tomorrow. The candlelight ceremony will take place at 8:30 p. m. in the Kenilworth home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sherritt. Miss Evaro Jean Sherritt will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Mary Lois Everitt will serve as bridesmaid. Corp. Weinstock will have his father, Mr. Weinstock, as best man, and Robert Leving as usher.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Weinstock will give the bridal dinner. As soon as Corp. Weinstock is settled at his new post, his bride will join him. Before she leaves the north shore she will be entertained at a kitchen shower Aug. 22 by Mrs. Mabbatt K. Reckford and at a personal shower which Mrs. Herbert Mesick and Mrs. Arthur Forster will give Sept. 7.

In the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, Cal., Miss Ann Campbell Nevins, daughter of Mrs. William Sutherland McCay of Pasadena, Cal., and of the late Richard Nevins of Chicago, and Ensign Anson George McCook of Pasadena will be married at 4:30 p. m. today. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Walter R. Kirk and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Tilt of Lake Shore dr. and a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Tilt of Pasadena, formerly of Chicago.

Engagement News.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon John Gillfillan of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to John Hall Pence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrell Pence of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Gillfillan was graduated from the Roycemore school. Both she and her fiancé attended Northwestern university and the University of Arizona. At present Mr. and Mrs. Gillfillan are vacationing at their summer home at Lost Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel G. Ostrand of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy June, to Chief Petty Officer Howard A. Silsdorf, son of Mrs. Howard Silsdorf of Chicago. Miss Ostrand and

[Continued on page 16, column 1.]

Today's Winner in $5 Daily Prize Recipe Contest

(Other recipes, menus, and food news will be found on the opposite page.)

Almond Coffee Ring

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

[Two large rings.]
1 cake yeast
¼ cup sugar
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
3½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon mace
1/16 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 egg
¼ cup softened shortening

Add yeast and sugar to milk. Sift 1¾ cups flour with salt and spices and add to milk; beat well. Add unbeaten egg and softened shortening. Mix well and add remaining flour. Knead until light and satiny. Let rise until doubled. Punch down and let rise again. Roll into 6 long strips. Braid 3 strips together, fastening ends to form ring. Repeat with remaining 3 strips. Let rise until nearly doubled in bulk and bake in moderately hot [375 degrees] oven for about 40 minutes. Meanwhile combine 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons honey, and 2 tablespoons butter and cook until mixture spins thread. Add 2 tablespoons blanched and slivered almonds and spread on cakes. Return to oven, reduce heat to 350, and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

MISS SHIRLEY SARNECK,
6324 W. Cornelia av.,
Chicago 34, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago, Tribune.

Hold Festival Instrumental Tests Tonight

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

Nearly 100 players will compete in the Cook county preliminary instrumental contests of the 15th annual Chicago Music Festival at 7 o'clock tonight in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. The public is invited. Admission will be 35 cents.

The instruments to be heard include accordion, B-flat clarinet, alto saxophone, piano, and trombone. Capt. Howard Stube, chairman of the contest and in charge of all festival instrumental participation, announces that the judges will be Robert McDonald, Russell Harvey, John Eberle, and Theresa Stefano. Mr. McDonald also will accompany the clarinetists, saxophonists, and trombonists.

A feature of the festival concert in Soldiers' field Saturday night, Aug. 19, will be a huge trombone choir, directed by Jaroslov Cimera. Rehearsals for this group will open at 7 p. m. Monday on the seventh floor of the Lyon & Healy concert hall, 64 E. Jackson blvd. Other practices will be as follows: Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10 a. m., St. Luke's School auditorium, 1510 Belmont av.; Thursday, Aug. 17, 10 a. m., St. Stephen Parish House, 6453 S. Peoria st., and on the festival grounds Saturday at 5 p. m. at the north end of Soldiers' field.

The trombone choir will appear twice on the festival program.

Religious News Notes

Now comes C-day and, finally, V-day. The extraordinary devotions of the people on D-day are unforgettable. C-day, meaning Consecration day, was the idea of the Cape Cod Standard Times a few weeks ago, and it has spread over the country, helped by church leaders of many faiths. Your C-day will begin when you resolve to repeat the simple prayer, "Father, Thy will be done thru me," at least three times a day. Editor & Publisher has urged the press to aid its spread. . . . V-day [and who does not know what V-day means?], when it comes, will find churches ready with special services as guns cease firing on either the Asiatic or European fronts. Instead of confetti and torn telephone directories strewing the streets, why not a Te Deum processional, with its affirmation, praise, penitence, and intercession? . . . The eighth monthly service Sunday morning preparatory to the 60th anniversary celebration of the Evangelical Lutheran church of St. Luke, Belmont and Greenview avs., will be devoted to the founders of St. Luke's Christian Day school, the **Rev. J. E. A. Mueller**, parish founder, and **Henry Cluever** and **William Schlake**, first teachers.

Archbishop Stritch will observe his patronal feast day, St. Alphonsus, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday by celebrating solemn pontifical high mass in St. Michael's, Eugenie st. and Ogden av. There will be a solemn processional from the rectory. The Catholic War Veterans, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will form a guard of honor. The **Rev. Martin J. Lorenz, V. SS. R.**, pastor, made the announcement. . . . International Lutheran hour's guest speaker Sunday afternoon will be the **Rev. Dr. O. A. Geiseman**, Grace church, River Forest. . . . The **Rev. Adam W. Burnet**, rector of St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, Scotland, will be guest preacher Sunday morning in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. . . . **Dr. Emil Leffler**, dean of Albion college, Albion, Mich., will address the Seventh Day Adventist congregation at 11 a. m. tomorrow in First Presbyterian church, Wilmette. . . . Guest preacher Sunday morning at Woodlawn Methodist church, 6400 Woodlawn av., will be **Dr. W. B. Blakemore Jr.**, dean of the Disciples Divinity house, University of Chicago.

The **Rev. Dr. Herrick B. Young**, Presbyterian board of foreign missions, New York City, will be guest preacher Sunday morning at Ravenswood Presbyterian church, 4300 N. Hermitage av. . . . "Putting Reality Into Religion" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning of the **Rev. J. Walter Malone**, vice president of McCormick Theological seminary, at the United Church of Hyde Park, 5300 Blackstone av. . . . The **Rev. John O. Bruce**, curate at St. Mary the Virgin, New York City, will officiate all this month at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, La Salle and Elm sts. . . . The National and Universal Christian flags will be dedicated Sunday morning at Northlake Lutheran church, North av. and Wolf rd., by the **Rev. A. G. Suechting**, pastor. . . . Former members of St. Edmund's choir will attend services Sunday morning at St. James Episcopal church on the invitation of the **Rev. J. Bradford Pengelly**. The **Rev. Gardner A. MacWhorter** will assist in the service.

Religious Education Week Opens Sept. 24

Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, announces the observance of Religious Education week, sponsored by the council, beginning Sept. 24. Ninety per cent of American Protestantism is represented in the council, which embraces 42 denominations in its cooperative work.

Lutheran Head Retires at 80; Pick Successor

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—Dr. Louis F. Fuerbringer of St. Louis, Mo., today retired as president of the Lutheran Synodical conference, which he has headed for the last 16 years. The veteran leader, in a statement announcing his retirement, said he is 80 years old and believes a younger man should take his place.

The convention, meeting in St. Paul's Lutheran church, immediately advanced the vice president of the conference, the Rev. E. Benjamin Schluether, pastor for two decades of Grace church, Oshkosh, Wis., to the presidency by unanimous vote. Pastor Schluether has been vice president thruout the terms of office of Dr. Fuerbringer, and is the vice president of the Wisconsin synod of the Lutheran churches of America.

The Synodical conference embraces four nation-wide Lutheran synods with aggregate memberships of more than 2 million communicants. There are three groups of Lutherans in America, the Synodical conference, the American Lutheran conference, and the United Lutheran church. They are approximately equal in communicant memberships.

In his address to the conference on "Christian Liberty," the Rev. Prof. Edmund Grein of the Thiensville, Wis., seminary, declared such freedom is "so priceless that the church must guard it with unflagging zeal."

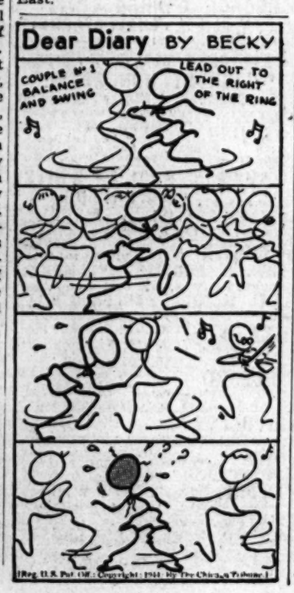
"Every error in doctrine," the Rev. Prof. Grein said, "affects the entire doctrine of God. In other matters a compromise may occasionally be in order, each conceding a little to the other. Even in the church a compromise may at times and in some respects be in order. But this must never be done when truth is at stake. The truth itself is complete and inflexible."

Last night the Rev. Norman A. Madsen, president of the Norwegian Lutheran synod, delivered the confessional address, with the communion sermon preached by a Negro pastor, the Rev. Albert Dominick, Selma, Ala.

* *

Garden Club President Will Entertain Group

Members of the Wilmette Garden club, gathering at 2 p. m. today in the home of their president, Mrs. G. E. Moyer, 710 Laurel av., Wilmette, will hear Mrs. James S. Harvey review David Fairchild's book, "Garden Islands of the Great East."



Festival Trials Pick County's 10 Best Voices

Ten Chicago and Cook county vocalists last night sang their way into the semi-finals of the Chicago Music Festival voice competition to be held in the Drake hotel at 9 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

There, the 10 Cook county winners, who sang last night in contests in the Drake, will vie with winners from outside the county for the privilege of singing at the music festival that night. From the array of talent participating in the semi-finals will be chosen two men singers and two women singers to compete before the 90,000 persons expected to attend the festival in Soldiers' field.

Last night's first, second, and third place winners in the 10 voice classifications follow:

Coloratura soprano—First, June Browne, 21, of 50 E. Bellevue pl., who hopes to make music her career; second, Leona Farrington, 22, of 542 S. East av., Oak Park, whose grandmother was born on the present site of Tribune Tower; third, Dorothea Brodbeck, 16, of 7831 South Shore dr., a student at Loretto academy.

Bass—First, William E. Johnson, 37, a butcher for Armour & Co., who lives at 4856 Indiana av., south side bass winner for the last three years, and once before winner in the county finals; second, Roy J. Urhausen, 22, of 6427 Ridge av., a shipping clerk; [no third place].

Lyric soprano—First, Mrs. Marion Olson Brown, 24, of 6829 Indiana av., mother of a 10 month old son and wife of an army lieutenant in Italy; second, Georgia Anagnost, 23, of 4445 N. Rockwell st., voice teacher at the Chicago Musical college; third, Elaine Porter, 21, of 4900 W. Nelson st., a secretary.

Bass-baritone—First, Peter Kuhns, 35, of 2851 Nelson st., an automobile mechanic; second, William Donaldson, 38, of 6626 S. Wolcott st., a printer for the Chicago Surface Lines; third, Burford Huffman, 29, of 5349 Lawrence av.

Mezzo soprano—First, Alice Helminiak, 23, of 1001 N. Dearborn st., a music student; second, Lois Shamberg, 17, of 6820 Cornell av., graduate last June of Hyde Park High school; third, Lucille Smith, 17, of 4156 Du Bois blvd., Congress Park.

Lyric tenor—First, James L. Bailey, 22, of the Lawson Y. M. C. A., a bank teller in Charleston, W. Va., until his recent arrival here, and who plans to study music; second, Everett Westman, 29, of 2943 N. Lockwood st., Commonwealth Edison company employe, who last year won second place in the same contest; third, Ralph Whelan, 24, of 618 W. Marquette rd., roto plant worker.

Dramatic soprano—First, Della Marshall, 21, of 621 N. Menard av., an underwriter for Travellers Insurance company; second, Emily Arnold, 20, of 5100 Kenwood av.; third, Margo Oswald, 21, of 1508½ Sherman av., Evanston.

Dramatic tenor—First, Carl Chevedden, 32, of 8409 Burnham av., a sanitary engineer for Chicago; second, Rudolph Kist, 40, of 3721 Southport av.; third, Jared Allen, 34, of 3310 Palmer st.

Contralto—First, Carol Smith, 18, of 3862 Woodside av., Hollywood, a June graduate of Riverside-Brookfield High school; second, Vera Jeske, 23, 3851 Southport av.; third, Winifred Heckman, 20, of 7818 Crandon av.

Baritone—First, Claude Smith, 39, of 6140 Thorndale av., employed by the collection department of the American National bank. He was the winning male soloist in the festival of 1934, coming in as a contestant from South Bend, Ind. Harlan Schroeder, 30, 7241 Constance av., was second, and third was Raymond McAfee, 23, a Northern Baptist seminary student who also won third last year. He resides at 3040 Washington blvd.

The judges were Virginia Haskins, a soprano with the Chicago Theater of the Air and the Chicago Opera company; Charles Sears, radio singer, and Edwin Kemp, teacher at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. Robert McDonald was accompanist for the contestants.

Reserved seats for the festival concert are going rapidly. They are priced at $1.25 and 80 cents each. They may be obtained at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower, or by mail. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and sent to Festival Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

* *

Class of 154 Graduated at Moody Bible Institute

Graduation exercises for 154 students of the Moody Bible institute were held last night in the Moody Memorial church, Clark st. and North av. The graduating address was given by the Rev. Bob Jones of the Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn. Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of the institute, awarded the diplomas. The graduates, representing 20 faiths, plan to serve in mission fields in Alaska, Africa, China, India, and South America, and in pastorates and educational fields in the United States.

* *

Water Carnival Sunday.

Winnetka's 22d annual water carnival is to be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p. m., at the Lake Front beach. Arrangements are under the direction of George Caskey, park superintendent.

Lectures Today

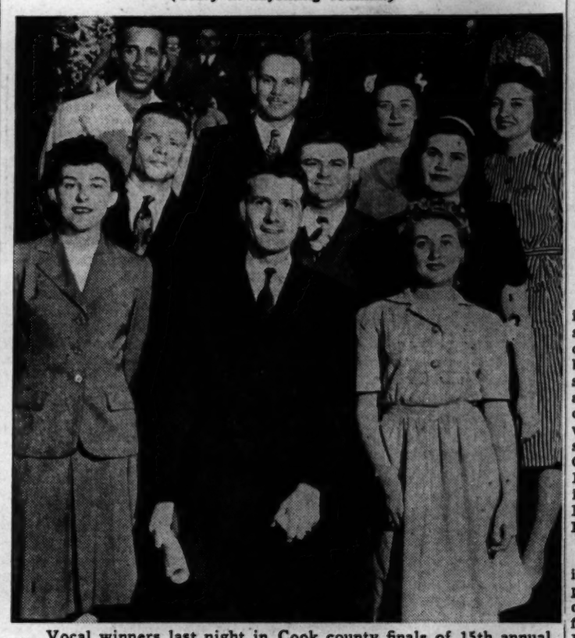
George Lundberg, "Social Science Research After the War," and **Malcom Willey**, "Sociology, Sciences, and Education," 8 p. m. Social Science building, University of Chicago, free.

The **Rev. Raymond Miller**, "The Church Faces the Future in Mexico," 8 p. m., Sheil school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Miriam Wood, "Plants Useful to Man," 11 a. m.; **Emma Neve**, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

Winners in Vocal Competition

(Story in adjoining column.)



Vocal winners last night in Cook county finals of 15th annual Chicago Music Festival competition. Front row (left to right): Alice Helminiak, James L. Bailey, and June Browne. Second row (left to right): Peter Kuhns, Claude Smith, and Carol Smith. Back row (left to right): William E. Johnson, Carl Chevedden, Mrs. Marion Olson Brown, and Delia Marshall. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair.

On the program she is listed as Miss Jean E. Hauge, accompanist. But among the 60 men who comprise the Glee club she is known as "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

She is a private secretary in a musically minded war plant, the Galvin Manufacturing corporation, which about a year ago organized a male chorus of employes. The Glee club grew out of a noon hour discussion when 20 men fell to outlining the plan of furnishing programs to service men. Rehearsals began last September, and since then concerts have been given at Gardiner General hospital, Chanute field, service men's centers, and before other groups in and near Chicago. Wherever the 60 men go—there goes Jeanie.

Secretary.

She has been a secretary for the same employer nine years—the perfect boss if you take her word for it "because he has confidence in me and places responsibility on me. Right now," she confided, "he is out of town but I take care of as much as I can for him so that when he returns his desk will be as clear as possible."

He employed her, she said, because he was interested in hiring a stenotypist to record conferences and meetings as well as take dictation. Someone suggested her for the job and altho, at the time, she wasn't especially desirous of a change of position, she went for the interview. Before that, she took a two year commercial course at Hyde Park High school, then a clerical job by day and a stenotypy course at night. "I see enough girls who drag themselves to work to realize how much I like my job," she commented. "I *enjoy* going to work."

Stouthearted Men.

When there were tryouts for accompanist for the Glee club another girl put in a word for Jeanie and she decided to test her luck. She remembers what they gave her to play from sight that day. It was "Stouthearted Men," which seems applicable enough to a group of business men with sufficient courage to embark on such a musical venture.

Where—and how—did she find time to pursue a musical education, I asked. She didn't. Not, at least, in the usual sense. She studied piano only one year when she was 12 years old. Afterward she taught herself by buying sheet music, each composition a bit more difficult than the one before, until she became a rapid sight reader.

She is a true trouper, has been on the road several days at a time, and not minded when the piano stool disconcertingly was missing from the platform at an air field so she had to sit on a brief case and a pillow atop a camp chair to bring herself to the keyboard level.

She owns a little spinet of her own now and practices at home. She can sew; at one time she made all her own clothes including suits and evening clothes; plays golf [30 holes last Sunday], bowls and swims. It's a busy program for the girl who must keep in tune with 60 men and, at the same time, be at her employer's elbow the moment he needs her!

Speakers Announced for Lectures at U. of C.

Next week's speakers in the "Humanities and Education" series being sponsored by the Institute for the Study of the History of Culture, Humanities division, University of Chicago, will be Ulrich A. Middeldorf, chairman of the university's department of art, and John A. Wilson, director of the Oriental institute. Dr. Middeldorf will discuss "Art", at 4 p. m. Monday in the Social Science building, 1126 E. 59th st., and Dr. Wilson, who will appear at the same hour and place Thursday, will talk on "Archaeology".

Stage Notes

Michael Todd, whose new Mae West show, "Catherine Was Great," got a dour reception from New York reviewers, is negotiating with the Blackstone theater for a late September revival of "Star and Garter," with Willie Howard in the Bobby Clark role. . . . Eva Parnell is playing Mrs. Archer in the Harris' "Kiss and Tell" for a few days, while Katharine Warren visits her ailing husband, the actor, Clark Chesney, in New York. . . . Vera Zorina, who soon will be playing in a summer theater production of "Dark Eyes," has been offered the role of Ariel in a Christmas production of "The Tempest," which Margaret Webster may direct.

Defauw Gives Mozart Work Able Reading

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Désiré Defauw, conductor. Presented at Ravinia Thursday evening, Aug. 3, 1944. The program:
Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" . . . . Berlioz
Pavane for a Dead Infanta . . . . . Ravel
Symphonie Concertante, for violin and viola . . . . . Mozart
[John Weicher, violin; Milton Preves, viola].
Symphony No. 5 in E minor, "New World" . . . . . Dvorák

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Were this column wired for sound it would be firing at least a 20 gun salute to the Chicago Symphony orchestra for defying what must have been the scaldingly hot Ravinia shell last night to play a performance of Mozart's Symphonie Concertante for violin and viola, which was infinitely superior to last season's in the ideal surroundings of Orchestra hall. This was brilliant Mozart, serene, clear, and limpid in tone, with John Weicher and Milton Preves again the soloists and Désiré Defauw again the conductor.

The change was not in the soloists or the orchestra, who had played the work superbly in the old days with Mr. Stock, but in Mr. Defauw. Last night he conducted the Mozart simply, directly, and sympathetically, giving the composer the freedom of spirit his music demands, and giving the soloists both scope and support. There he made you forget the weather and considering the temperature that came under the heading of a major triumph.

Our orchestra is particularly fortunate where the Symphonie Concertante is concerned. Both Mr. Weicher and Mr. Preves are conscientious musicians with a gift for ensemble playing which verges on the flawless. But what is more important for solo work, each has an extraordinarily beautiful tone. Mr. Weicher's violin speaks with authority, but also with warmth, and in a good round voice no orchestra can drown. Mr. Preves' viola has a wonderful touch of purple in its depths, a richness that spells both shadow and substance. How the two of them achieved such purity of tone in such heat is quite beyond this aisle seat admirer.

Except for Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Infanta," all of Mr. Defauw's program classified as repetitions from last season's downtown concerts. The Pavane was adequately played, and never so slowly as to invoke Ravel's classic rebuke, "Listen, my child, what I wrote is a pavane for dead princess, not a dead pavane for a princess." But the solo horn sounded hoarse and grainy, and who could blame it? And the strings lacked the richness that can make you spin tall tales to the music, despite the composer who said the title meant nothing, "he just liked the sound of the words."

So the Mozart remained the cream of the concert, which opened with Mr. Defauw's curiously bloated version of Berlioz's Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" and ended with his strangely personal reading of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, which set the Orchestra hall faithful in an uproar last winter.

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Cliff Dwellers' Supper.

The Cliff Dwellers will have an old fashioned box supper and social at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Each couple is to take along a box lunch and names will be drawn for selection of supper companions.

Religious Services

Adventist

North Shore—N. E. Hermit, at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.
SOUTH SIDE—Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. S. S., 10:30; worsh., 11; M. V., 8 p. m. Fri.

Baptist

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 600 E. 73d-street. J. Cedric Peterson, Pastor. 10:45 a. m., "Christ Our Passover." 7:45 p. m., "The Happiness God Gives."
BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST, 2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor. Service, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. "The Gospel in Sermon and Song."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS, Dominican Fathers, 1909 S. Ashland. NOVENA Services Every Thursday. MASSES, 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m. HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m. Sun., 6 to 12 hourly. Holy hour, 3 p. m.
ST. JEROME'S—LUNT AND PAULINA. Masses, Sun., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Noon. Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.
ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:00.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-two branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago. SUNDAY SERVICES, 10:45 A. M. Sixth, Eleventh, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, 11:00. Sunday evening services omitted in some churches during August.

SUBJECT, AUG. 6.

"SPIRIT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., include testimonies of C. S. healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.

Christian Science Reading Rooms (DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.) 8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle. Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

Community Churches

BRYN MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH, 7000 Jeffery-avenue. 11 a. m., Service. Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Minister. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer, D. D. "Rhythm, Melody, & Harmony in Religion."

Divine Science

First Divine Science CHURCH OF CHICAGO, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER, "RENEWING ONE'S MIND." THORNE HALL, S. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore dr.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, 530 Fullerton-parkway. The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Lutheran

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, FULLERTON AND ORCHARD. DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER, Rev. Walter Maass, Guest Minister.

American Lutheran Conference

The Evan. Lutheran Church of St. Luke. Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor. Belmont and Greenview-avenues. Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD. C. Trued, Pastor, 74th and S. Calumet. Sun. Wor., 9:30, 10:45 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

Lutheran

American Lutheran Conference

ST. STEPHEN'S—57th and S. Sangamon. O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7076. Services 8:30, 11:00; S. S., 9:45, 11 a. m., "Children of this World."
BETHEL—Humboldt and Dickens [N.C.L.A.] Joseph B. Shefveland, Pastor. 10:45 a. m.: "The Psalm of Trust."

Synodical Conference

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES of Chicago [Missouri Synod] invite you to worship. For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc., Butterfield 0618. The Church of the Lutheran Hour.
ST. PAUL, 7619 Dorchester-avenue. Rev. E. H. Pfug, Pastor. Morning Worship, 8, 10:45 a. m. "The Most Essential Prayer."
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 6430 S. Harvard-av.

United Lutheran Church

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF CHICAGO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THEM. Armin G. Wenz, D. D., Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A. 77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 9847.

—NORTHWEST—

WICKER PK.—2112 Le Moyne [1600 N.]. C. Venable, Pastor—Worship, 10:45 a. m.
ST. LUKE—2700 N. Francisco [2900 W.]. E. Valbracht, Pastor—Worship, 10:30 a.m.
EDGEBRK.—6427 N. Spokane [5400 W.]. A. H. Wenz, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
GLADSTONE PK.—5929 Foster [5200 N.]. G. L. Garver, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

—SOUTH—

WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood. C. E. Paulina, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

—WEST—

ST. PETER'S—3300 Le Moyne [1500 N.]. F. A. Kuntz, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne. F. Otterbein, D.D. Pastor—8:30, 9:45, 11. Rev. R. H. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

—NORTH—

GRACE—600 Belden-avenue [2300 N.]. B. G. TWIETMEYER, Pastor, 11 a. m. "Holy Communion—What Mean Ye By This Service?"
HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison [3600 N.]. J. Allen Leas, Pastor—Worship 11 a. m.
ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse [6050 N.]. Ernest Ewald, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.
UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia [1232 W.]. Millard Stiles, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.

Methodist

CHICAGO TEMPLE, Clark and Washington-sts. DR. CHARLES R. GOFF
11 a. m.: "From Death to Life." 7:30 p. m.: "In the Desert."
Overflow Crowds. Please come early.
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

ST. JAMES METHODIST, South Ellis-avenue at East 46th-street. THOMAS M. PENDER, Ph.D., Minister. Rev. Milo J. Vondracek, Guest Preacher.

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH. STEUART D. WHITE, Pastor. Kenmore-Berwyn Edgewater Sch. "E." sts. 11 a. m., "Victory, God's Way." Guest Preacher, Dr. H. V. Holt.

EVANSTON FIRST, Church-Hinman. Harris Franklin Rall preaching on "The First Freedom," 11 a. m.

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER. Lester R. Minton, D. D., Minister. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Budget Shops

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A Dressy Wool Gabardine Suit

takes you around the clock with smart assurance!

Here's beautiful proof that your suit-life needn't end at 5. In fact, this one, with its sparkling button treatment, shines even brighter at night! Cut to flattering advantage in 100% wool gabardine—a top-notch fabric—the jacket is tucked and graceful, the skirt slim and front-pleated. In Black, Red, Brown, Gold and Grey. 12 to 18. 36.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

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Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

JUNIA *points to autumn*

The exciting new swing to the side . . . snug little hat that runs off into a colorful beaded point on one side, a dashing swoop of felt on the other. Black, brown. 10.00

In grey, olive 10.95

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Juma Room, Fifth Floor.

Wedding News Has Center of Social Interest

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

her fiancé met while they were students at DePauw university. At present she is a junior at Northwestern university, and he is stationed at the Naval Aviation Technical Training station in Memphis, Tenn.

Birth News.

Lt. and Mrs. Lefens Porter [Marjorie Walsh] are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Frank Walsh, Wednesday in St. Luke's hospital. The baby, who has a sister, Linda, was named for his grandfathers, the late Frank S. Porter, and Daniel E. Walsh of Brookline, Mass. Lt. Porter heard the news in Miami, Fla., where he is stationed with the navy. Young Mrs. Porter and the children will be staying with his mother in Chicago for the time being.

Here and There.

To say farewell to Mrs. May Bocock Dollard, who is leaving Sunday to live in Tucson, Ariz., with her sister, Miss Helen Bocock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Askew Jaicks are entertaining at cocktails tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Dollard's many Lake Forest friends have been invited to the gathering, being given in Mr. and Mrs. Jaicks' new Lake Forest home. Among those who will be saying good-by to Mrs. Dollard are Comdr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Higgs of Nassau, who are visiting them.

Mrs. I. Newton Perry, who has been taking care of her 3 months old granddaughter, Mary Bruce Limberg, left Monday for Harbor Point, Mich., for a month's vacation from her "nursemaid duties." The baby's mother, Mrs. Edward A. Limberg Jr., arrived from the east coast Monday to live here for the duration, now that Lt. Limberg has left for duty overseas.

Lt. and Mrs. Perry Jr. are living in Van Nuys, Cal., where he is stationed as an army air force fighter pilot. His brother, Maj. Brewster Perry, is in Italy with the army.

A recent visitor in the James S. Knowlsons' home in Hinsdale was their daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Edwards, who stopped for a few days following a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Steven E. Scace, in Virginia. Lt. Edwards, a navigator with the naval reserve, expects to join his wife this week at their home in Oakland, Cal., following a tour of duty out of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clayton and their little daughter, Virginia, have left for Buzzards Bay, Mass., to visit Virginia's great-grandmother, Mrs. Roger Dunscombe.

Child's Frock

Simple rickrack braid is the only trimming on this child's dress with puffed sleeves, heart shaped neck line, and full skirt. The braid edges the neck line and forms a line and pattern above the hem. Style No. 3877 is designed for sizes 2 to 8. Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards of 35 inch material, 2⅝ yards of braid. Panties, ¾ yard of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Movie Fantasy Mixes Whimsy, Charm, Pathos

"ONCE UPON A TIME."

A Columbia picture, directed by Alexander Hall, featuring Cary Grant, Ted Donaldson, James Gleason, and Janet Blair, and presented at the Roosevelt.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Believe me, this picture HAS a star. But you have to take that assertion on faith because you never see same. . . . That is, you don't until he, she, it ISN'T what it is during the period when he, she, it is the hub of the movie's action. [Reckon that ought to mystify you plenty.]

"Once Upon a Time," says a foreword, is fantasy. Just relax and enjoy it, you are told. Thereupon unfolds the remarkable story of a theatrical producer, Jerry Flynn [Cary Grant], a small boy, Pinky [Ted Donaldson]; the STAR, Curly, a dancing caterpillar, and various and sundry other parties of more or less importance.

After many successful years, Flynn has sponsored a flop and is about to lose his theater—unless, within a week, he can raise $100,000. This feat being within the realm of the impossible, Jerry bitterly resigns himself to the inevitable and spurns the cheer and encouragement proffered by Moke [James Gleason], his friend and publicity agent.

Leaving the theater, he is approached by two small boys, one of whom carries a pasteboard box and a harmonica. . . . They want him to take a nickel's worth of a peek into the box, which he is eventually persuaded to do the while Pinky plays "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" on his harmonica. And beholds Curly, the caterpillar, which turns terpsichorean to one tune and one tune only. . . .

The whole course of Mr. Flynn's life is changed. . . . He and Pinky become partners. . . . Curly's exploits replace war and other topical events in front page headlines. . . . A famous radio commentator goes philosophical over the worm which r'ars itself from the dust at the call of music and a small boy's devotion. . . . Scientists admit against their will that Curly is a wonder. . . . Walt Disney wants to buy—but Pinky won't sell his pet.

He loves Curly, and Jerry, when he became a partner, had promised that never, never should Curly be sacrificed for filthy lucre. . . .

Which brings us to the very human element of the yarn, and the realization that in young Ted the screen has discovered another child player comparable to marvelous little Margaret O'Brien.

Romance is lightly woven in and concerns Jerry and Jeannie [Janet Blair], Pinky's chorus girl sister, with whom he lives. . . .

I found "Once Upon a Time" entertaining and different. It has charm, whimsy, pathos. It's splendidly acted, effectively presented, and, toward the end, hands you a real surprise.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Play at Elmhurst.

Closing its 1944 season, the Elmhurst Community theater will present Clare Kummer's domestic comedy, "Her Master's Voice," tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday nights in the Elmhurst college auditorium.

WINNIE WINKLE

IF WINNIE IS A SUSPECT BECAUSE OF HER DAD, AN' SUSIE BECAUSE OF HER BOY-FRIENDS—THAT LEAVES ONLY ME AN' TH' BOSS IN OUR OFFICE!!
WE CAN ELIMINATE YOU, DAISY! I'M SURE YOU CAN BE TRUSTED!
THAT LEAVES ONLY MR. BIBBS! DON'T TELL ME TH' BOSS WOULD SABOTOOR HIS OWN BUSINESS!
IT'S BEEN DONE BEFORE!
HE WOULDN'T BE THE FIRST BOSS WHO RESENTED GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE WITH HIS BUSINESS AND PLAYED BALL WITH THE ENEMY!
GOOD NIGHT! YA CAN'T TRUST NOBODY!!!

Looking at Hollywood . . . . . By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.—If **Comdr. Jack Ford** does "They Were Expendable" for Metro, you can look for **Lt. Bob Taylor**, also from the navy, to be in it. That's one of the pictures the late **Frank Knox** wanted made. . . . **Felix Jackson's** next with **Deanna Durbin** will be "Lady on the Train." **Jack Benny's** ex-writer, **Ed Beloin**, will put it in screen form. **Franchot Tone** will play opposite Deanna. I asked Felix how soon he and Deanna expected to marry, and he said, "You know I won't be free until February." . . . In spite of the separation, **Mrs. Artie Shaw** will help Artie move into his new home over the week-end. Said she, "He's just got to have a place for his music, his books, so he can work. He's so unhappy." "What about you, Betty?" "His happiness comes first. I'm still in love with him."

Ha! Ha! This Really Is Something.

The day the **Chaplin** baby was born, **Charlie** was nice to the press boys who gathered at the hospital. But he refused to allow a photograph of the baby to be taken. In fact, he waxed so wroth about the mere suggestion he offered to pay $1,000 to any man who gets a picture of the little girl. What's he afraid of—comparing it with **Joan Berry's**? . . . **Eddie Sutherland** has a bunch of Canadian moneyed men ready to back him in independent productions if he agrees to make one picture a year up there. . . . **Marjorie Main** is set for another glorified western titled "Gentle Annie" with **James Craig** and **Henry Morgan**, borrowed from 20th. . . . Wonder if **Arturo Cordova** is romancing **Simone Simon** to make **Lupe Velez** jealous, or does he really mean it?

A Wise Old Owl, That's C. B.

When **Hal Wallis** moved into the **Cecil De Mille** building at Paramount, a huge sign bearing his name was put on his door. De Mille had only a tiny name plate on his, and his co-workers were upset. One asked him if he couldn't do something about it. C. B. replied, "If after 30 years people don't know who I am, a sign won't help." . . . **Paulette Goddard's** and **Henry Ginsberg's** careers have been running neck and neck. They both started at Hal Roach studio, moved on to Selznick's. Now Henry's the big boss at Paramount, where Paulette is getting the big money. I asked Henry why he was willing to take on the grief of 15 productions a year, beside his own job. He replied, "That wasn't my intention; I was forced into it."

Telling Tales Out of School.

All those privileged to know **Missy Le Hand** well are mourning her deeply. She was a great person. I'll probably get my hide taken off for telling, but the man who made her years of illness comfortable and saw to it that she had everything was **Bernard M. Baruch**. . . . That big bag man, **Ben Brody**, is building up a big bag industry here, and not to hold hot air either. . . . **Linda Darnell** was about to go into a love scene with **John L. [Greg McClure] Sullivan** when her zipper caught. Neither he nor props could zip her up. She finally was sewed into the dress by a wardrobe woman—which is what they did to us long before zippers were born. . . . **Ingo Arvad**, here writing a column, did a test at Metro with **Walter Pidgeon**, and the studio is about to sign her on as an actress. . . . Music to my ears—**Gregory Peck's** rave about **Alfred Hitchcock's** direction.

Hurry, Hurry—or Harry'll Beat You to It.

If Metro doesn't hurry, **Harry Cohn's** going to beat them to it. **Ezio Pinza** made a test for him yesterday. . . . No wonder Metro's drawing up a new contract for **Harry James**. His fan mail last month exceeded **Clark Gable's**. Said **Spencer Tracy** the other day, "Gosh! Have I got to learn to blow one of those things?" . . . Yes, **Bill Robinson** will impersonate **Bert Williams** in "A Night at Tony Pastor's." Bill is good, but he's not Bert Williams. There was one of the finest comedians on any stage, and he sang like an angel. He didn't dance—he shuffled. Hey! How about putting **Sophie Tucker** in that picture? . . . A visiting man at a lush party the other day walked up to a smartly dressed woman and asked, "When do you open at Florentine Gardens?" The lady happened to be **Mrs. Basil Rathbone**, whom he mistook for Sophie Tucker.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Child Care Facilities Need More Publicity, Says Social Worker

Mrs. Pauline Reed, a social worker for United Charities, yesterday explained the failure of many mothers to use day child care centers to the fact that the centers have not been "sold" to the public.

"Maybe the world used to beat paths to the makers of the best mouse traps," she said, "but today people expect that if something's good it will be advertised. The day care centers were opened without much fanfare. If mothers insisted on enrolling their children, they were allowed to, but little effort was made to tell them about its advantages."

Mrs. Reed reported that most of the mothers she has interviewed earn at least $40 a week and many have husbands who also are working. Poverty is not the reason for the economy which causes mothers to leave their young children in the care of school age brothers and sisters during the summer, **Mrs. Reed** declared.

* *

Mark Twain Map Exhibit.

A pictorial map of Mark Twain's life has been placed on exhibit at the Evanston public library.

WASHINGTON PARK
RACING Daily
SATURDAY'S FEATURE
The $40,000 PRINCESS PAT STAKES
FIRST RACE 1:00 P.M. DAILY
SATURDAYS 2:00
MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
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Tonight MOONLIGHT DANCE CRUISE
SAIL FROM MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
S.S. City of Grand Rapids
C&B LINE
LV. 9:30 P.M. $1.25 SAT. $1.50
RT. 12:30 Midnight

'Miss Lieutenant' . . . . . By Nina Wilcox Putnam

(Copyright: 1944: By Ines Eliot.)

SYNOPSIS: Lt. Carol Melton, awakened by an alarm clock, realizes she is not in Kansas but is an army nurse in North Africa. Her patient, Col. Barlow, is in love with her, but a childhood sweetheart stands between them. Carol's identical twin, Lita, married a Frenchman and lives on the Riviera. Carol overhears a military conference in which the need for maps and photographs of the crooked little towns along the Riviera is discussed. She informs Col. Barlow that Lita's husband has a collection of maps, drawings, and photographs of all secret passageways along the coast, that she was educated in Nice, and speaks French fluently. She persuades the colonel to recommend her for the mission. Carol is called to American headquarters and transferred to intelligence. Two experienced commandos will accompany her. Col. Barlow confides to her that information, known only to trusted officials about the troops in Africa, has been leaking out. The informer knows the Riviera well.

INSTALMENT V.

REUNION.

A bomb burst ahead of them, leaving a great crater in front of the grandiose colonnades of the Boulevard de la Republic. The man shoved Carol into a doorway behind him. Then they were off again, taking short cuts down gruesome alleys, plunging across a deserted market place, keeping in the shadows and moving swiftly. At last they were at the waterfront at L'Amiraute.

Strong hands helped her into a little boat and her guide jumped in after her. In another minute they were gliding out to sea. The westerner spoke in a whisper.

"Sub," he explained. "We meet her outside."

Carol nodded. He was one of the Commandos who was to go with her, of course. The other must be the lad who sat across from her, in peasant smock and beret. In complete silence they rode a mild ground swell out there in the utter darkness of the Mediterranean while behind them the searchlights raked the sky and the sound of the raid grew more distant.

Suddenly a dark shape loomed beside them. The submarine. There was a muffled command or two and then she was being hauled aboard, shoved down into the depths. It was light down there: so light that she was blinded by the brightness and could not see her companions. Then gradually she was looking up into a handsome smiling face, to a shock of coal black hair, to a pair of deep blue eyes—the eyes of a plainsman. She was face to face with Bright Stoner.

He was as surprised as she was, Carol felt sure. Here she had been dreaming intimately about a boy and now she was suddenly confronted with a man who had become a perfect stranger: a lean, hardened man with a strong weatherbeaten face who stood there looking at her pleasantly, even humorously as tho what he had lived thru had taught him to take everything in his stride.

"Well I'm a son of a lop-eared mule!"

"Or maybe Lita Melton?" she tested him. "There are two of us, you know." His eyes were quizzical, but friendly and interested.

"Carol," he said positively. "I'm sure you're Carol."

"Lita is in France. You'll see her where we're going!"

"The heck you say!"

Carol was pleased at his recognition, just the same. The sawed-off little man with sandy hair and bowed legs who was the other Commando, edged near.

"Knock me down to th' dame, feller!" he said with a strong Brooklyn accent.

"Sorry, pardner!" said Bright. "Carol, this is Dodger Dugan, a Frenchman from Brooklyn, as you can plainly see!"

"Dugan's only complaint about this war is that it isn't being fought on Ebbets field," Bright explained.

Carol nodded, smiling and trying to seem as casual as these two; trying to act as if going down in a sub was an indifferent matter, as if meeting Bright and talking trivia was in line with the day's work.

The bright, hard, crowded interior of the sub furnished an atmosphere which precluded any but the most casual talk, except, of course, for a general outline of their plan, and the two men were already fully instructed. It was only later in the night that she and Bright Stoner had more to say to each other.

"You married, Kansas?"

"Nope. How about you?"

"No, sir, sister"

"What have you been doing—I mean since you left home?"

"O, ridin' some fences up in Wyoming, Texas, too. I was in a couple of horse operas out in Hollywood but that life stank, to me."

"And your family? What happened to that pretty little curly headed sister of yours?" Bright laughed.

"Elsie? She isn't little any more—she's pretty nearly as big as me."

"Is she married?"

"No. She got a craving to try for the movies and ma gave in to her and took her out to Hollywood. That's how I happened to go there. On a visit."

"Did Elsie make good?"

"No. She didn't have much talent, I guess. Too big and husky for real glamor. But when ma wanted to quit the farm and give the kid a chance, why I didn't object. I left them take what money there was and go out to California. I—well, I took to punchin'. Always did prefer the outdoor life."

"Well, you get it in the army."

"And how! But ma and Elsie are getting the outdoor life, too."

"How's that, Bright?"

"Well, they never did manage to sell the farm. And when the war came on and I enlisted, they decided to leave Hollywood as flat as it was leaving them and they went on back home."

"Do you mean they are farming the old place themselves?"

"Sure do! They've got old Uncle Joe Stoner helping them, but Elsie and ma both do the work of two men each. It seems having more muscle than glamor pays when you're growing food for the country. Here, I got some snapshots that came in Elsie's last letter."

She took them eagerly. There, driving a tractor with the air of a conquering Amazon was Bright's fine, strong dark haired mother. In the second picture Elsie, a splendid young woman, with hair still in unruly curls, was guiding a threshing machine.

As she gave the pictures back to him his last words opened the still active question in her mind. Bright might not be married, but . . .

"Whose books are you carrying now?" He chuckled warmly at the question.

"So you remember that! Well, nobody's books to tell the truth. I've been kind of busy with other things. A black face act at Dieppe, for instance. Funny, you remembering about the books, Carol. I thought you'd gone snooty—associating with kings and dukes in France. What changed you?"

"Social distinction was the first casualty at Pearl Harbor," she said shortly. "Besides, I was never that way. I came back to Garden City, after mother died."

"I know. You'd just left when I got there. Uncle Joe told me."

What did he mean by that? It sounded as tho he'd gone home purposely to see her. But she did not dare to ask and he did not explain. She took a woman's way out.

"We ought to sleep while we can," she said. "Good night, Bright!"

"Good night, Kansas!"

[Continued tomorrow.]

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MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30—SUNDAY, 3:00
The World Famous Lehar Operetta
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
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Bars. Mat. Sat., Sun., 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 1.80. Tax inc.
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GEORGE ABBOTT'S Summer Comedy!
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POP. MAT. WED. $1.20 and $1.80
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THE "COW-COW BOOGIE" GIRL ELLA MAE MORSE
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NEXT FRI. on Stage—STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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TODAY—8:45 a.m.
The LAUGH of a NATION!
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
Starring ROBERT WALKER
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Rita Hayworth, in Color! "COVER GIRL" & Dick Powell "It Happened Tomorrow"
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MONT CLARE
Cooled for Comfort—George RAFT, Vera ZORINA 25 Stars—4 Bands—20 Scenes "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters
TIVOLI OPEN 1:00
RACING THOROUGHBREDS... ROMANCING YOUNG HEARTS! "HOME IN INDIANA" LON McCALLISTER CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD WALTER BRENNAN • JEANNE CRAIN
plus DANGEROUS TEMPTRESS! "COBRA WOMAN" MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL • SABU
SOUTHTOWN OPEN 1:30
KNAKI-WACKY ROOKIE... ALWAYS IN HOT WATER! "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" Robert WALKER Donna REED Keenan WYNN Robert Benchley • Bob Crosby
plus SHOCKING SHENANIGANS! "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" Marjorie REYNOLDS
TOWER Betty GRABLE, Martha RAYE "PIN UP GIRL" "GAMBLER'S CHOICE" In Gorgeous Technicolor! Chester Morris Nancy Kelly
MARYLAND WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH COLOR CARTOON! "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" & GEORGE SANDERS, "ACTION IN ARABIA"
REGAL IN FIGHTS, LOVE, AND SORROW, TOGETHER THEY STAND! ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" WHAT A GAL WON'T DO FOR HER BOSS! "Standing Room Only" Paulette Goddard Fred MacMurray
MARQUETTE 63d-Ked. COOL. Gail Patrick Roy Rogers, Mary Lee, "Cowboy and the Senorita"
STATE 11620 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE LYNN BARI, "TAMPICO" JOEL McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL"
CORAL 95th-Cicero. Opens 6:00. Free Parking Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie "HELLO FRISCO," Rosemary Lane, "TROCADERO"
E. A. R. 6339 Went. Op. 5:45. Cool! Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME" and JACK BENNY, "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
PARK 3955-S. In Technicolor! "Memphis Belle" Parkway "SILENT PARTNER" JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "RANGE LAW"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—COOL—Geo. Sanders Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, "Buffalo Bill"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Lynn Bari Edw. G. Robinson, "TAMPICO" Joel McCrea, "BUFFALO BILL"
MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan — COOL LATEST NEGRO NEWS! 'MONSTER MAKER'—'WOMEN in BONDAGE'

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. Air C-O-O-L HABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED
AVALON 79th at Stony Free Parking
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30 Robert Walker, Donna Reed "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove" Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30 Betty Grable (In Technicolor) "PIN UP GIRL" Wally Brown, Allan Carney "7 DAYS ASHORE"
STRATFORD 63d-Hal.—John Carradine "BLACK PARACHUTE" Basil Rathbone, "THE SCARLET CLAW"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Thrill Hit! Virginia Bruce, George Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Walt Disney's Technicolor Hit! "SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" George Sanders Virginia Bruce "ACTION in ARABIA"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
GROVE 79th-Cottage
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
Joel McCrea Linda Darnell "BUFFALO BILL" Edward G. Robinson "TAMPICO"
SHORE "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" Thriller, "WOMEN in BONDAGE"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Thrills! Action! Bill Henry, "SILENT PARTNER" Thomas Mitchell, "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
HAMILTON Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
FROLIC CHARLIE CHAN, "CHINESE CAT" "THE MONSTER MAKER"
OAKLAND "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
"MET" "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" "THE GIRL IN THE CASE"
PICCADILLY
BETTY GRABLE JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE
"PIN UP GIRL"
HUMPHREY BOGART—CLAUDE RAINS "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
HARPER Betty Grable, Fibber & Molly "THIS WAY PLEASE" J. Garfield, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
HYDE PARK CHARLES LAUGHTON "THIS LAND IS MINE"
KEN 1225 E. 47th—"THE VAGABOND" Surprise Musical "HEY, ROOKIE" PAUL HENREID—IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME"
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—2 Features CHAS. CHAN, "CHINESE CAT" NANCY KELLY, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" BOB HOPE, "SOME LIKE IT HOT"
CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Ave. "SILENT PARTNER" "Broadway Rhythm," Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms
HIGHWAY 63d-Western—Cool—Gail Patrick "Women in Bondage" Roy Rogers, Mary Lee, "Cowboy and the Senorita"
JACKSON PK. H. Fonda, Joan Bennett "Wild Geese Calling" Wm. Powell, "Love Crazy," Myrna Loy

★ MIDWAY Op. 1:30. 'Port of Missing Girls' Girls caught in web of crime, "Numbered Women"
★ V 47th-Drexel. Cool. Ray Milland, Sonja Henie "Everything Happens at Night," Dorothy Lamour, "Chad Hanna," "He's My Guy," J. Davis
★ ARK Op. 12:30. Cool. Carole Landis, George Montgomery, A. Ladd, 'Cadet Girl,' Joan Bennett, "Wife Takes a Flyer," Comic, "L'Abner"
★ SUN Cool. "Frontier Marshal," Rand. Scott "Thanks for Everything," J. Haley
★ WOODLAWN Open 12:30. "Brooklyn Orchid," "Law of the Jungle," "Drums of Congo," Phantom—2 Cartoons
LEX 1162 E. 63d. Op. 12:30. Cooled by Refrig. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, "Cover Girl" D. O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, "Chip Off the Old Block"

Lonesome Lad Seeking a Way to Meet a Gal

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

This story might work out in the movies: Jill is working busily in the corner war garden, minding her own peas and corn, when young jackson pulls up in his convertible to ask for street directions. They exchange smiles, strike up a conversation, become ever-lovin' friends, and live happily ever after! But in real life it doesn't work out that way.

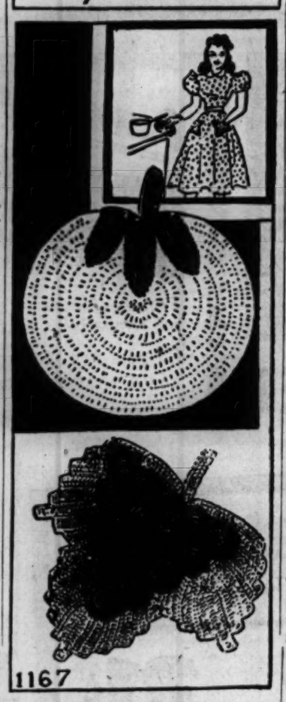
The formality of boy-meets-girl rules is still strict. Most gals still resent the pickup approach and most fellows aren't interested in a friendship which can be started with a whistle and a wink. But here is a letter from a joe who feels his case is an exception and would like the opinion of readers on the matter.

It gives out this way:

"I am a freshman enrolled in an accelerated college program in a strange town. I have a rather hard time meeting girls since this college is for men only. Could some of your girl readers give me their views on the following subject: Meeting without an introduction? I don't mean a 'pickup,' but what should one do in this setup? I occasionally see a girl near school whom I would like to know but I can never find any one to introduce us. I shouldn't think any gal would object if a fellow went up to her, introduced himself, and perhaps asked for a date. But up to this time I have felt that if the girl was worth knowing she would probably think I was cheap and if she were cheap, I wouldn't want to know her! It is a kind of dilemma."

...what's your story, morning glory? This is your chance to settle several "war time friendship" angles. Send in your answers and we'll print the letters so young jackson will know what you gals have to say.

Gay Potholders



BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted ornamental, but useful, potholders are found in every well regulated household. The rosy red tomato and luscious looking grapes against a background of green leaves will intirgue visitors and prove serviceable to cooks.

For instructions in crocheting the potholders, No. 1167, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Brilliant Child Needs Special Kind of Care

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Time was when the intellectually brilliant child was in disrepute. In magazines of about a generation ago you see pictures, cartoons really, of children with bulging foreheads and large spectacles spouting long, learned speeches, and these children always were identified with child prodigies. At that time, too, the belief was held that if the child was brilliant when young, all his brilliance would disappear by the time he was an adult, and he then probably would be below normal, or else a bore or a perfect dud as a human being.

Nowadays we know much better than that. We know that children who are unusually bright or are actually brilliant when young tend to continue at that high level of intelligence thru their lives. This is not to say that they should not have opportunity to develop, for they should—and, if possible, special opportunities.

But even exposed only to an ordinary education, these superior children will find in their whole environment food for their development. However, the gifted child needs rather special handling, and those parents who get an inkling of that, even if they feel inadequate in the face of the idea, are the wise ones. That those parents want to help their children is a definite sign of their wisdom. Their approach is much more intelligent than that of the mothers who say: "O, I don't want a child prodigy. I prefer my child to be just average."

Now it's perfectly all right to be satisfied if your child is a happy, well rounded boy or girl with normal intelligence. But to say that you do not want your child to be mentally above average or to be gifted with a special ability in some direction, or a talent in the arts—well, that isn't very intelligent.

In the first place, to have such an attitude would tend to make a mother or father blind to all the avenues that open out everywhere for any and every child for his development—call it education or culture, if you wish.

In the second place, such a satisfaction with "average" shows a left-over of that old belief still held by many persons: that to be bright a child must be a prig or queer, or not have the instinct for play and companionship that characterizes the so-called average child.

This is not necessarily true. For while occasionally a gifted child may be a "solitary," most gifted children enjoy fun and play and the companionship of other children.

At this time of year foresighted mothers start looking over and discarding the worn out or outgrown items in junior's wardrobe. Play and snow suits seem to be apparel that children outgrow most rapidly.

Children from ages 1 to 4, who are active and hard on clothing, will be sensibly outfitted in the two piece corduroy suit sketched at left. The overall pants have two patch pockets. The matching jacket, lined in warm flannel, has two slash pockets, a tie-around belt, and a high buttoned neckline. The tiny crew cap, sold separately, has a stitched brim and section top. It is available in brown, navy, and red.

Boys from 2 to 6, whose mothers are purchasing new snow suits, would be delighted with the silver tone teal blue wool, double breasted suit in center. It is trimmed with a beaverette collar [tax free] and lined with flannel. The raglan sleeves are fitted with knitted windbreakers at the wrist. The back is belted. Adjustable suspender leggings, kasha lined, have knit protectors with zipper openings. Knee reinforcements are another feature of this durable outfit. It also is available in navy and brown.

Another serviceable and good looking suit for fall is the heavy, washable gabardine at right. The jacket is man tailored and buttons with a fly front. The overalls, with adjustable shoulder straps, are lined with kasha. It is available in sizes 2 to 6 and in brown, navy, and teal.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Contract According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

The declarer in today's deal ought to learn that ten spots may be far too valuable to be "tossed around."

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 7 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ A Q J 10
♣ A Q 6

WEST
♠ 9 8 5 4
♥ 9 3
♦ 7 4 2
♣ 10 8 5 3

EAST
♠ K Q J
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ 9 5 3
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 6 2
♥ K Q 5 4
♦ K 8 6
♣ K J 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	6 no trump	

South would have been better advised to start with one no trump, but there certainly was nothing wrong with the final contract. A three-three break of hearts would have given North-South 12 top tricks, and even tho hearts did not break the slam still should have been made due to the fortunate position of spades.

The declarer, however, nullified that spade position at the very first trick. West opened the spade nine, and declarer, perhaps from sheer carelessness, perhaps because the ten seemed just as worthless as the seven or three, played the highest card from dummy. That play alone was his undoing. He ran all his tricks in diamonds and clubs but East held on to his heart stopper for grim death, and the result was a one trick defeat.

Now observe how valuable that ten of spades should have been. Declarer ducks the first trick, conceding to East's spade jack, wins the spade continuation, and cashes the clubs and the diamonds. On the last diamond declarer has a worthless spade to discard, but East is not so fortunate. In order to keep his heart stopper he has to abandon his last spade, and the ten thereupon becomes the fulfilling trick. Of course, if East prefers he can hold the high spade, but then declarer easily makes every one of his hearts.

BRINGING CHICAGO SUPERB CUISINE AND PRE-WAR DIGNIFIED SERVICE

OPENS TONIGHT at 5 p. m.

25 OF THE WORLDS MOST FAMOUS DISHES

Each dish a masterpiece of careful cooking . . . blessed with the art of chefs of international reputation . . . coffee by Jules Latour, noted New Orleans coffee-maker . . . soft, string music . . . dedicated to fine foods, pleasant conversation and an atmosphere of relaxation.

Average Dinner . $1.85

COLONY HOUSE

RUSH STREET AT CHICAGO AVENUE

DOWNTOWN — RIALTO — STATE AT VAN BUREN

HELEN LOVETT in person

IN A 35 GIRL SNAPPY REVUE . . . I FULL HOUR OF TALENT!

THE STRANGEST THRILL-STORY EVER TOLD — RICHARD DIX in Whistler

SELECTED SHORTS . . . MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

NORTH — TODAY— Sts. 1:40 — UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING! MIGHTY DRAMA! TENSE ACTION! SWEEPING ROMANCE!

GARY COOPER — Cecil B. DeMille's TECHNICOLOR Triumph — The STORY of Dr. WASSELL — Laraine Day, Carol Thurston

EXTRA! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" Glorious Technicolor Musical Hit! BETTY JANE RHODES, JOHNNY JOHNSTON, Cartoon Riot "BODY GUARD"

NORTH — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

GRANADA — OPEN 1:30 — "COBRA WOMAN" in TECHNICOLOR — plus "MERRY ANDREW" — JIMMY LYDON • DIANA LYNN

RIVIERA — OPEN 1:30 — VICIOUS SHE DEVIL NO MAN COULD RESIST HER! "THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN" Veronica LAKE, Franchot TONE — plus "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey — BETTY GRABLE, MARTHA RAYE In Gorgeous Technicolor! "PIN UP GIRL"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — CHESTER MORRIS, NANCY KELLY "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

COVENT — LON CHANEY, ANNE GWYNNE "GIRL IN THE CASE" "WEIRD WOMAN"
CINE — Open 9:15 — J. CARROL NAISH "MONSTER MAKER"
HOWARD — Color! Joel McCrea "BUFFALO BILL"
LAKESIDE "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

WEST — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Official Issuing Agents Theaters

TODAY— Sts. 1:30 — MARBRO — MADISON AT CRAWFORD — FIRST WEST SIDE SHOWING — MIGHTY DRAMA! TENSE ACTION! SWEEPING ROMANCE! GARY COOPER — Cecil B. DeMille's TECHNICOLOR Triumph — The STORY of Dr. WASSELL — Laraine Day, Carol Thurston

EXTRA! "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN" Glorious Technicolor Musical Hit! BETTY JANE RHODES, JOHNNY JOHNSTON, Cartoon Riot "BODY GUARD"

PARADISE — OPEN 1:15 — FOLLOW THE BOYS — Geo. RAFT • Vera ZORINA — A Score of Guest Stars! 4 Famous Bands — plus The Whistler — RICHARD DIX

WEST
• AMERICAN 6 No. Ashland Ave.—COOL — WALT DISNEY'S Greatest! "SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS," Technicolor! HOPALONG CASSIDY, "THE MYSTERY MAN" "GIRL IN THE CASE" & WORLD NEWS!
• B'DY STRAND 1041 W. Roosevelt — COOL — Joel McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL"—Technicolor! "HOT RHYTHM"
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt — THREE CARTOONS! C-O-O-L-E-D — Bob LIVINGSTON, SMILEY BURNETTE, "LARAMIE TRAIL" ROY ROGERS, "COWBOY & THE SENORITA"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford — COOL — DICK POWELL and JACK OAKIE, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" Rita Hayworth, "COVER GIRL"—Technicolor!
• BYRD Madison-Cicero — C-O-O-L-E-D — "THE MONSTER MAKER" CHARLIE CHAN in "THE CHINESE CAT"
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero — COOL — 5 HITS—2 CARTOONS! "FRONTIER SCOUT," GEORGE HOUSTON ROY ROGERS "COWBOY & the SENORITA" Also "THE TIGER WOMAN"
HOME 3740 W. 26th. Opens Tomorrow, 2 P. M. — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — TOM CONWAY, "FALCON OUT WEST" RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
CENTURY 1431 W. Madison — FRED MacMURRAY, Madeleine CARROLL "CAFE SOCIETY," Rand. Scott, "TEXANS" Joan Fontaine, "BLONDE CHEAT" "PHANTOM"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad. Opens 12:30 — "Girl from Monterrey" ANN SHERIDAN, MARTHA RAYE, JACK OAKIE, "NAVY BLUES" "TIGER WOMAN" & "TWO MEALY DIX"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30—"Tiger Woman" "Susannah of the Mounties," Ralph Morgan Wanda Kay, "Monster Maker" and Don Red Barry
4 STAR 2418 W. Brendell — Comedy, 6 Hits! Mgd. — Cartoons and News — Sidney Toler in "CHINESE CAT" War. William, "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"
MARSHALL SQ. 2375 Corn.—Op. 1—Cool — Ginger Rogers, "Major and the Miner," B. Hutton, "Happy Go Lucky"
MADLIN 1916 W. Madison — "MONSTER MAKER" "OVER THE WALL" LINDA DARNELL, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

NORTH — The ESQUIRE — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" HUMPHREY BOGART, CLAUDE RAINS — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 12:42, 3:04, 5:26, 7:48, 10:15

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. — COOL! A Naughty Pair of Bedroom Comedies Spiced with Risque Fun! C. Laughton, R. Donat, "HENRY THE 8TH" and Elisabeth Bergner, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "CATHERINE THE GREAT"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Rogers Park 1039 — OPEN 6—"SILENT PARTNER" Ginny SIMMS, Gen. MURPHY, Tommy DORSEY & ORCH., Charles WINNINGER, Lena HORNE "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
SURF Dearb. at Division, Air Conditioned — Robt. Young, Dorothy McGuire Ina Claire, "CLAUDIA" & The Surf Digest Feature at 6:40, 8:35 and 10:30 P. M.
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 — COOL! Joel McCrea Maureen O'Hara, "Buffalo Bill," in color, & Edmund Lowe, "THE GIRL IN THE CASE"
LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30 — Dinnerware to Ladies. Cool! Gail Patrick, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" "HARVEST MELODY," Rosemary Lane
CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 2:00—COOL — Sidney Toler, "Chinese Cat" "Cowboy and the Senorita," Roy Rogers
COED Linda Darnell "STAR DUST" John Payne 1330 Morse. "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
DE LUXE 1161 Wilson Ave.—Sonja Henie, John Payne, "IT'S A GREAT LAND" George Brent, "SILVER QUEEN"

• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—NEW SHOW — NICHOLE MORGAN, HUMPHREY BOGART, CLAUDE RAINS "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" PAUL LUKAS "ADDRESS UNKNOWN" RUDY VALLEE and his COAST GUARD BAND!
• VOGUE 5812 Broadway — COOL — WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST! "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" GEORGE SANDERS, VIRGINIA BRUCE "ACTION IN ARABIA"—"KID IN UPPER 4"
• DEVON 6325 Broadway — COOL — TWO DETECTIVE THRILLERS! "GIRL IN THE CASE"—"PORT of 40 THIEVES"
• MODE 3012 Sheridan — COOL — SIX BIG HITS! Three Cartoons! RANGE BUSTERS, "COWBOY COMMANDOS" "SONG OF THE SADDLE," DICK FORAN PHANTOM & DEVIL, "THE LOST CITY"
• 400 6746 Sheridan — C-O-O-L — "TIMBER QUEEN" IRENE DUNNE & SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — C-O-O-L — Six Big Hits! 3 Cartoons! CHARLIE CHAN in "THE CHINESE CAT" "MONSTER MAKER," Blood-Curdling Thriller! 1st Chapt.—Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" GILBERT ROLAND "DESERT HAWK" "TWIN BROTHERS"
• N. CENTER 4651 Lincoln — COOL — WALT DISNEY'S Greatest! "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" Geo. Sanders, Virg. Bruce, "ACTION IN ARABIA" 3 STOOGES Comedy, "CRASH GOES THE HASH"
• BUCK'M 5310 N. Clark — COOL — MYSTERY AND DRAMA! "GIRL IN THE CASE"—"OVER THE WALL" "PORT OF 40 THIEVES" — WORLD NEWS!
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — COOL — VERA RALSTON, Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott "SUWANNEE RIVER" & "FOUR MOTHERS" CARTOONS!
• ARGMORE 1940 Argyle. Op. 1:30—COOL — GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN" "TWIN BEDS" JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE BRENT — ADDED: PHANTOM! BUGS BUNNY! NEWS!
• VIC Sheff.-Belm. C-O-O-L — COLOR CARTOON! JOEL McCREA, BARBARA STANWYCK, "GREAT MAN'S LADY" Monty Woolley, Reddy McDowall, "PIED PIPER"

BY LILLIAN HELLMAN — Cinema Chicago Sound Hit — 4:30 8:30 10:30 — "...full of tremendous emotional and dramatic impacts"—N. Y. World-Tel. WALTER HUSTON "THE NORTH STAR"

ROSEWOOD 1822 Montrose. Op. 5:30. COOL — Ann Miller, "Hey, Rookie" "Silent Partner" and "Ladies Courageous"
RIDGE 1550 Devon. Open 1:30. Dish Nite — D. Powell, "It Happened Tomorrow" Gene Kelly, "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth in color

• • SUBURBAN • •
FOREST PARK
FOREST in color — "SNOW WHITE" Cool! Edw. G. Robinson, "Tampico," Latest News
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Disney's "SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS" Plus GEORGE SANDERS, 'ACTION IN ARABIA'
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. Open 1:00. IN COLOR — Kay Kyser, "Swing Fever" Dick Powell, "It Happened Tomorrow"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN John Wayne, Martha Scott — John Dekker, "In Old Oklahoma" Bob Haynes, "SWING OUT THE BLUES"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 6:00—WALT DISNEY'S "Snow White and 7 Dwarfs" EDMUND LOWE, "GIRL IN THE CASE"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1—Disney's "SNOW WHITE & THE 7 DWARFS" & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

• • SUBURBAN • •
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE A. Miller, "The Vagabond" — "Hey, Rookie," Musical — PAUL HENREID—IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME"
ROCKNE 5835 W. Division St.—Open 6 P. M. — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Lt. R. Reagan, Jane Wyman, "Brother Rat & Baby" James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, "Oklahoma Kid"
AUSTIN Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid "IN OUR TIME" Mystery Thrills! "EYES IN THE NIGHT"
OHIO 653 N. Cicero Ave.—IRENE DUNNE & "A GUY NAMED JOE" RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—2 Thrill Hits! "THE MONSTER MAKER" Charlie Chan in "THE CHINESE CAT"
PARK 4SPENCER TRACY, IRENE DUNNE — COOL—"A GUY NAMED JOE" BEAUTIFUL SONGS, "POWERS GIRL"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—GEORGE MURPHY, In Color "BROADWAY RHYTHM" & LORETTA YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—COOL — MARTHA RAYE, JOE E. BROWN, BETTY GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL" C. Morris, Nancy Kelly, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
LAKE Lake and Marion Sts. — COOL — Maureen O'HARA, Thos. Mitchell, Joel McCREA, "BUFFALO BILL," Technicolor! Edw. G. Robinson, Vic McLaglen, "TAMPICO"
SOUTHERN 228 S. Oak Park — COOL — "SILENT PARTNER" PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"
MAYWOOD
LIDO OPEN 12:30. — COOL — JOE E. BROWN — BETTY GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL" Humphrey Bogart, "Passage to Marseille"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES OPEN 6 P. M. COOL! — Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, "BUFFALO BILL," in Technicolor
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK OPEN 6 P. M.—COOL! — Joel McCrea, "BUFFALO BILL," in color, and "ACTION IN ARABIA"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD COOL—Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, "In Our Time" Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN — BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

TODAY 9:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — Late Show 10:15 P. M. — BROADWAY'S DAZZLING NIGHT LIFE EXTRAVAGANZA lights up the stage! HOLLYWOOD'S GAY MUSICAL SALUTE TO "G. I. JOE" brightens the screen!

'TENSHUN! Eyes right! Eyes left! Eyes Front! Hollywood goes ALL OUT for the boys over there . . . hitting the overseas target with the most joyous barrage of melody . . . mirth . . . swing and romance ever created!

"FOUR JILLS in a JEEP" — 20th Century-Fox Big Hit

CAROLE LANDIS — MARTHA RAYE • KAY FRANCIS — MITZI MAYFAIR • PHIL SILVERS — DICK HAYMES and his songs — JIMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA — plus "Command" performances by — Alice Faye • Betty Grable — Carmen Miranda • Geo. Jessel

CHICAGO — STATE NR. RANDOLPH — ON STAGE! Revelry! gaiety! spectacle! — BILLY ROSE'S all-new 1944 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE" — 12—LAVISH SCENES—12 — Entire production staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON — 45—dancers • singers—45 comedians — WESSON BROTHERS — FRANK & JEAN HUBERT — Ken Whitmer • Elaine Jordan — Billie Wells and The Four Fays — Paulette Knox — BILLY ROSE BEAUTY CHORUS

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 A. M.—Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — 'The WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER' — M-G-M's brilliant romantic masterpiece — IRENE DUNNE — Alan Marshal, Van Johnson

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — Open 8:45 A.M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 — Riotously Romantic! Cary GRANT with JANET BLAIR, JAMES GLEASON — ALEXANDER HALL'S Once upon a Time

TODAY— STATE LAKE — GOING ACROSS THE WAY ... and going bigger than ever for a 9th continuous WEEK!

BING CROSBY in Paramount's finest "GOING MY WAY" — BARRY FITZGERALD — RISE STEVENS — JEAN HEATHER — Frank McHugh — DIRECT FROM 8 SENSATIONAL WEEKS AT THE CHICAGO THEATER

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ANN SOTHERN & JAMES CRAIG — SWING SHIFT MAISIE — SHOWS AT 8 P.M. AND 10 P.M.

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NO MAN'S LAND
HUMPHREY BOGART—CLAUDE RAINS "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & THOMAS MITCHELL—ANNE BAXTER "THE SULLIVANS"
OPEN 5:30 — TEATRO — 25c TO 6:00

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" and "THE CHINESE CAT"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 — ROBERT WALKER "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" & "SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. — GAIL PATRICK & 2 "Women in Bondage" Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
B&K CORONET 5:30 — IDA LUPINO "IN OUR TIME" ANN MILLER, JOE BESSER, "HEY, ROOKIE"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 — WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE and the 7 DWARFS" in color GEORGE SANDERS, 'ACTION IN ARABIA'

WINNETKA
COMMUNITY "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Shown at 8:35. Only — Kay Kyser, Joan Davis, "Around the World"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:00. 25c to 6:30 — RODDY McDOWALL "MY FRIEND FLICKA," in Technicolor

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'Action in Arabia' GEO. SANDERS "Snow White and the 7 Dwarfs," feature length

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Disney's 'SNOW White & 7 DWARFS' Plus GEORGE SANDERS, 'ACTION IN ARABIA'

ELMHURST
YORK COOL—EDW. G. ROBINSON LYNN BARI, "TAMPICO" George Sanders, "ACTION IN ARABIA"

Danny KAYE in Samuel Goldwyn's "UP IN ARMS" — DINAH SHORE — DANA ANDREWS — COOL — WOODS — RAND-DEAR 7:45 A.M. CONT. LATE SHOWS, MIDNITE TO 8 A.M.

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — HUMPHREY BOGART "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" Paul Lukas, 'ADDRESS UNKNOWN'

CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show — Latest News — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — PAULETTE GODDARD, F. MacMURRAY 'STANDING ROOM ONLY' PLUS "SCARLET CLAW"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c 1st. Tier to 1 P. M. — BEGINS TOMORROW! "HEROES ARE MADE" & "Kazakstan Music Festival" LAST DAY! "VOICE in the WIND"

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Applies evenly and smoothly... 50c
Foundation & color in 1 bottle. Use it lightly as liquid face powder.

SUTTON'S SILK FINISH 59c
Will not streak or smear. 6-oz.....
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Leg make-up. It's so smooth..

25¢ GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM 8¢
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Disc. Size. While Limited Quantities Last.

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(LIMIT-4)

25c Size
RINSO Granulated SOAP
2 FOR 41c
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11-oz. Pkg.
BUBBLE BATH
7c
(Limit 2)

Dr. Edward's
30c OLIVE TABLETS
19c
(Limit 1)

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Spring-Time Fragrance
APPLE BLOSSOM It's by PINAUD
The very finest dusting powder.. 79c
Smooth-as-satin texture.

For Day-Long Loveliness
TRY AMORAY BATH POWDER
Rare fragrance, delicate texture... 50c
Delightful after bathing.

DJER-KISS TALCUM *Jumbo Size.....* 54c
ZINC STEARATE *Soothing Talcum. 1-oz...* 18c
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MINERAL OIL—U.S.P.
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Large Cake
SWAN SOAP
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SUNBRITE CLEANSER
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CARRYOUT PINT 23c

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For relief of minor headaches. 12's...
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Aids good grooming. 1.00 size.....
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GENUINE RUBBERSET SHAVING BRUSH
Bristles anchored everlastingly in hard rubber.... 79c

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With the Purchase of
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Smooth finish, Fine quality..... 42c
Famous "Po-Do" quality.

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Handy roll; many household uses....

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"AYTINAL" FOR 8 VITAMINS
New multiple type. Bottle 25 capsules.. 79c
Contain vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, C, D, niacin amide, and calcium pantothenate.
Bottle of 100 tablets.....2.39

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6 vitamins, 3 minerals. 100 tablets.....
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Parke-Davis ABDG. 50 capsules.....
OLAFSEN HALIBUT LIVER 85c
Oil-Plain. Bottle of 100 capsules.....
BENEFAX A AND D 39c
Box of 28 capsules for only.....
ABBOTT'S VITA-KAPS 4.23
Contain 8 vitamins. Improved, 100's.....
THIAMIN CHLORIDE 29c
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VIMMS TABLETS
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75c size. Parke-Davis laxative.....
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Relief from neuritis pains. 10's.....
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25c ASSORTED SUN GLASSES
Choice of colors. In adult sizes..... 19c

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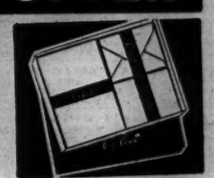

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In attractive box.

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4-ounce bottle..... 25c

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RED HEART DOG FOOD
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50c Size
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
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4 or 8-ounce With Coupon
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50c Tube
FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE
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Preserves Freshness
SEAL-AGAIN STOPPER
For bottles. Easy to use..... 8c

Regular 25c Value
BAG FOR COSMETICS
Gay colors, smart style .. 17c

A Wet Dressing that Provides Quick Relief
50c Mosso's Oil-O-Sol

Inhibitory Antiseptic 45c
Soothes minor injuries, cuts, burns.

Keep Pots Gleaming
HANDY ROLL STEEL WOOL
Limit one package only ... 7c

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In attractive pastel colors..... 7c

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Walgreen's
Magnesia Tooth Paste
Cleans, Brightens
2 FOR 29c

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 15c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, Aug. 4, 1944. *** 19

CUBS WIN 8TH, 9TH STRAIGHT; SOX TAKE PAIR

ALL-STARS GET JIM WHITE AS LINE BULWARK

Notre Dame Tackle Heads 7 Additions.

Call for Musicians

MUSICIANS who wish to join the College All-Star band, which will appear in Dyche stadium the night of the All-Star game, Aug. 30, are asked to communicate with Ray Dvorak, director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

James Joseph White, the 210 pound tackle who bulwarked Notre Dame's line last fall when the Irish won a national championship, this morning heads a group of seven All-Stars from the state of Indiana who have accepted invitations to play against the Chicago Bears in Dyche stadium Aug. 30. Altho White was playing only his second year, he was unanimous choice as All-American tackle in 1943. His power adds immensely to the group of All-Star linemen which is comparable to any in the 11 year history of the game with the professional champions sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

The other college men from the state of Indiana who will report for All-Star practice at Northwestern university a week from tomorrow maintain the Hoosier record of numerical contributions to the All-Star squads. They are Bill Huber, Notre Dame end; Roy Grefe, Franklin college end; Bob Zimny, tackle; J. C. Coffey, guard, and Jim Dewar, half back from Indiana university, and John Andretich, Purdue half back.

Former Eastern Prep Star.

White attended All Hallows High school, Edgewater, N. J., and won metropolitan honors in 1940 as a full back. Coach Frank Leahy shifted him to tackle, however, in his freshman year at Notre Dame, and after the 1942 season, when he was left tackle on the varsity, White was ready for stardom.

While at Notre Dame, White also received two monograms in track. He entered service in January, 1942, and was a V-12 student at Notre Dame last year. He now is a pharmacist's mate and is stationed in Harriman, N. Y.

Bill Huber, who earned a starting assignment at end last year on the All-Star eleven, attended Notre Dame for two years. He's from Tuscola, Ill., and last year played for the Camp Grant Warriors. He is stationed at McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Tex.

Grefe Is End or Back.

Roy Grefe, the other end from the state of Indiana, also played blocking back for Franklin college,

[Continued on next page, column 3]

All-Star Roster

THE list of college football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium against the Chicago Bears follows:

ENDS—Abe Croft, Southern Methodist; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma; Jack Dugger, Ohio State; George Dick, Kansas; Bill Huber, Notre Dame; Roy Grefe, Franklin.

TACKLES—Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; William Aldworth, Minnesota; Jack Ohland, Utah; John Greene, Michigan; Bill Willis, Ohio State; Tom Hughes, Purdue; John Adams and Jim White, Notre Dame; Bob Zimny, Indiana.

GUARDS—Frank Gaziano, Holy Cross; Bob Graiziger, Minnesota; George Hecht, Alabama; Bob Ravensberg and J. C. Coffee, Indiana.

CENTERS—John Tavener, Indiana; Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Meredith Cushing, Cornell; William Marther, Oregon; Gordon Appleby, Ohio State.

QUARTER BACKS—Don Greenwood, Illinois; Lou Saban, Indiana; Ted Kenfield, Nebraska.

HALF BACKS—Ralph Park, Texas; Billy Reinhard, California; Glen Dobbs, Tulsa; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame; William Hillenbrand, Charles Jacoby, and Jim Dewar, Indiana; John Andretich, Purdue.

FULL BACKS—Gene Fekete, Ohio State; Tony Sterti, Illinois; Pete Layden and Roy McKay, Texas; Corwin Clatt, Notre Dame; Bill Daley, Minnesota-Michigan.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

LT. AL COUPPEE, the former University of Iowa and Iowa Pre-Flight quarter back, is back home in Davenport, Ia., with tales of having met other athletes on a Southwest Pacific island where he helped in construction and maintenance of a shore based naval aviation overhaul unit. . . . The lieutenant reported seeing Capt. Ken Pettit and Lt. Red Frye, marine flyers and one time Hawkeye football players. . . . He also talked to a pair of one time Notre Dame star linemen, Ed Beinor and Bernie Crimmins. . . . The 279 Southdown sheep which are serving as lawnmowers for Medinah Country club's No. 3 golf course, occasionally get their noses needled when they bump into the electrically charged single wire barrier which surrounds the idle acres. . . . Serving as an entry with the sheep to combat the man power shortage are 150 of Medinah's members, each of whom is responsible for tending certain traps. . . . Medinah will send the sheep to market in November and if conditions are unchanged in the spring will get a new consignment. . . . Eight members of the Los Angeles Times' sports department are in military service. . . . The St. Louis Browns, only major league club which has not won at least one pennant, were the Yankees of the '80s, when they were American association champions in 1885-'86-'87-'88. . . . Deer hunters on the Pacific coast are being asked to save the hides of animals killed so that they can be made into gloves and other apparel for aviators. . . . Harry Robb, National Football league umpire, once was a star lineman in the league and owned the Canton Bulldogs in 1925 and 1926. . . . Early word from the west coast is that the University of Southern California should have the outstanding football team in that sector next fall.

A Cleveland newspaper polled its readers on "what's wrong with the Indians?" and received at least 16 different and widely separated notions. . . . One put the finger on the Cleveland writers, always severe critics of the manager, who in this case is Lou Boudreau. . . . Bill Durkin, who is 72 years old, and his twosome partner, played 18 holes recently in an hour and 45 minutes at Westgate Valley Country club. . . . The office of war information experts are having a hard time settling this argument which sprang up among soldiers at an India base: Has California or Wisconsin produced more athletic champions? . . . Bob Burkett, full back, is one of the 16 players on Northwestern's 1944 football squad who have seen active service. . . . All are members of the Navy V-12 unit. . . . Burkett was in the battle for Guadalcanal during a two year stay in the South Pacific.

I Can Dream, Can't I?

I've often thought how nice it would be
Were it Sunday all of the time,
To awaken in the bright fresh morn
To a church bell's mellow chime;
With folks all dressed in their Sunday best
As they stroll the sunny street,
With that special sort o' Sunday smile
For every one they meet.

And never to have to think of work—
For on Sunday that wouldn't be right,
And that Sunday dinner every day,
Wouldn't that be sheer delight?
Just imagine a lazy lifetime
Of Sunday afternoons,
Hearing the ball games, lolling around
While Frankie Sinatra croons.

And the loveliest thing about this dream
Of a lifetime of endless Sundays,
It would completely tabu that old bugaboo,
For there'd never be any blue Mondays!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Thinkogram.

Some people never give anything, let alone give in.
—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

Twisting the Proverbs.

"Be wary of the friend who gladly would give the shirt off his back to you," goes an old Chinese proverb, "lest you, too, wind up in the laundry business."—Henry Spetter.

There is no fool like an oiled fool.—Michigan Vacationist.

* *

Pet Peeves.

The gal who sits next to me, cool and poised looking in a red wool suit, on a day when I'm sweltering in a cotton dress.—Pam the Steno.

People who spend two hours reading the daily paper from the first to last page, then grumble, "There's nothing in this paper."—Lillian Burke.

Male patrons who reply, "And now what's YOUR number, please?—Della, the Telephone Operator.

* *

The Wake Depends	**Help!**
Upon Its Friends.	**Help!**

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

Headline: "Move Nazi Reserves to Front." Wouldn't it be better to say: "Move Nazi Preserves to Front?" After all, they are in sort of a pickle!—Taffy.

Peace must be just around the corner. We heard a department store floorwalker take sides with a customer who had an argument with a clerk.—Arnold Glasow.

Out here, even a political letter from my congressman is news.—Pvt. Joseph Charles Salak on bivouac.

* *

Telling the World.

A woman who has lost her beauty is as fussy as a man who has to part his hair with a towel.—Josephine Griffin.

A man may know he's the first in a girl's life, but he doesn't know if he'll be the last.—Oswald.

Daffynitions.

Urate—That which if you have a couple of steaks aging in the ice box, a stack of war bonds in the

dresser drawer, a quart on the pantry shelf, and two tickets to the All-Star game.—Augie, the Miller.

Ad Lib—The extra time a service man takes while on liberty.—Eve.

Reservation—Something we apply for, think we have, but aren't quite sure of until the train pulls out with us on it.—Localoney.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

There were flag pole sitters?—The Left Handed Dane.

In the movies a vampire meant Theda Bara and not Bela Lugosi?—Larry Becker.

We kids would put a horsehair in the rain barrel, then would look every day to see if it had turned into a snake?—Gladys Bowers.

* *

Ad Similies.

As shimmering as jello.
—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Night Watch at Sea.

The stars seem nearer out at sea
And I could catch a handful now
To place within your hair, as
Once I did the blossoms from a bough.

The stars are nearer here on deck
And warm my heart to love anew—
The stars are closer but the war
Has drawn me distances from you.

And I am like the errant gull
Who gropes across the rolling tide,
And looks for something more than stars
To fill the empty soul inside.
—Frank H. Keith.

* *

Larmer's Ledger.

Overheard on the el: "She's had more husbands than Roosevelt's had Vice Presidents."

See the Japs are losing another island. Those terrific marines again, Guaming up the works.

Uncle Willie says the cigar he puts on the ash tray is like the Brooklyn Dodgers' attendance. It keeps falling off. —Paul Larmer.

* *

Specialized Talent.

I like the way that he explains
The doings on the battle grounds;
And when we have excessive rains
I like the way that he expounds
The basic scientific views;
I sit with open mouth and mind
When he interprets current news.
[A wiser man you'll scarcely find.]
And when he towers so erect,
And passes out his wisdom rare,
How I admire his intellect!
[But not the way he cuts my hair.]
—W. L. Hudson.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tommy Armour's 287 won the Canadian Open golf title. . . . Guy Bush held the Reds to two hits and the Cubs won, 4 to 1.

Red Dutton to Keep Post as Hockey League Head

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 3 (AP).—E. W. Bickle, a member of the National Hockey league board of governors, said last night that Mervyn [Red] Dutton will conduct the affairs of the circuit again next season. Bickle said he has received a telegram from Dutton, the league's managing director since the death of Frank Calder in February, 1943.

WASHINGTON'S RACE MEETING STARTS TODAY

Arlington Closes Record Session.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The curtain fell yesterday on Chicago's greatest race meeting, the 40 days of thorobred competition offered by the Arlington Park Jockey club at Washington Park. Today Washington Park takes over for a 30 day assault on the records established since June 19.

The public's response to Arlington's rich and nationally important program was so enthusiastic that attendance for the 40 days was 612,344, an increase of more than 35 per cent over last year and the parimutuel handle soared to record heights of $36,536,552, approximately 60 per cent higher than 1943.

Charity Week Is Great Success.

Those figures include the five extra days of racing sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., for which all five metropolitan tracks yielded one day each from their allotted programs. Arlington Park placed its full facilities at The Tribune Charities' disposal and the meet was held the week of July 3 to 7, the livellest period of the summer season.

During the charity meeting the attendance was 106,821 and the wagering amounted to $5,910,982, an average of $1,182,196 and a record for Illinois racing. On July 3, first day of the charity program, a new Chicago record of $1,681,395 for one day's wagering was set and then broken the following day, when the mutuel handled amounted to $1,740,293 for a holiday program which had as its feature the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap. The charity meeting raised $400,804.04 for distribution by The Tribune Charities.

Ten Big Stakes Remain.

Fourteen stake races were decided during the Arlington meeting and 10 more of the same caliber are to follow on Washington Park's share of the combined meeting which ends Sept. 7. These include next Saturday's $40,000 Princess Pat stakes for 2 year old fillies, the $50,000 American Derby, the $25,000 added Washington Futurity, the $50,000 added Washington Park handicap, and the $25,000 Beverly handicap.

Today's Washington Park inaugural program will be featured by the $5,000 Mioland handicap at seven furlongs for 3 year olds which has attracted eight horses, all but one of which are candidates for the American Derby.

Heading the list is Calumet's Kentucky Derby and Pimlico Preakness winner, Pensive, at 122 pounds. The fast son of Hyperion will have Miss Keeneland as a running mate and Conn McCreary will make his reappearance on Pensive after his suspension and injury.

There are two other two-horse entries, John Marsch's former Futurity winner, Occupy and Jezrahel, and Walmac farm's The Man and Native Fox. The other starters are Mrs. V. E. Smith's Sirius and Coward and Dupuy's Doggone.

Take Wing Wins Springbok.

Yesterday's daily double paid $150.20 thru victories by Mrs. R. E. Hodges' HyHa in the first race and H. C. Drew's Ghost Hunt in the second. The mutuel handle was $824,650.

Mrs. Clyde Troutt's 6 year old Take Wing, a veteran handicap performer, won the day's feature, the $3,000 Springbok handicap, a mile and a furlong affair in which only five started.

Take Wing, ridden by F. A. Smith, scored by a length and a half over the Walmac farm's Snack, piloted by Tony Skoronski. Olympus, the 9 to 5 favorite from the J. J. L. Powers' barn, was third.

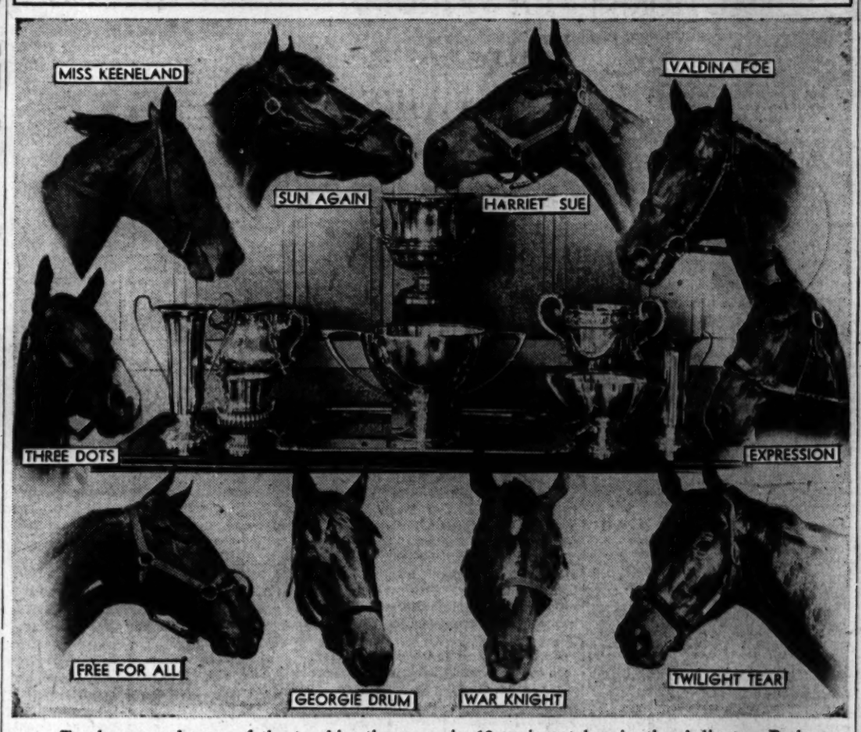
LUCK OF IRISH HOLDS FOR MACK IN CELEBRATION

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—Connie Mack, looking back on the week's events, must be thinking about the luck of the Irish tonight.

First, his Philadelphia Athletics climbed out of the American league cellar, just in time for the celebration of his 50 years as a big league baseball manager. Then the army seized Philadelphia's transportation system just when it seemed the faithful would have to thumb rides to get to the jubilee in Shibe park tomorrow night.

Highlights o fthe evening's activities, to precede a regularly scheduled game between the Athletics and New York Yankees, will include presentation by Mack of his own all-star living baseball team.

THEY EARNED THEIR OATS AT ARLINGTON



Ten horses and some of the trophies they won in 13 major stakes in the Arlington Park race meeting which closed yesterday at Washington Park. The stakes in which they scored were—Twilight Tear: Arlington Classic, Skokie and Princess Doreen; Free for All: Arlington Futurity and Hyde Park; War Knight: Arlington Handicap; Georgie Drum: Stars and Stripes; Expression: Arlington Lassie; Three Dots: Myrtlewood; Miss Keeneland: Cleopatra; Harriet Sue: Matron; Valdina Foe: Grassland, and Sun Again: Equipoise Mile.

INJURY RECEIVED IN RING FATAL TO LEM FRANKLIN

Newark, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—Lem Franklin, 28, Cleveland Negro heavyweight, who suffered a brain concussion and partial paralysis when he was knocked out in a bout at Meadowbrook Bowl July 24, died today in City hospital.

Lem Franklin.

Franklin was removed to the hospital shortly after his fight with Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., Negro, ended in the knockout.

Dr. Harrison S. Martland, chief medical examiner of Essex county, said an autopsy showed death resulted from a type of injury where surgery offered no hope.

The medical examiner said Franklin had been struck in the middle of the forehead and multiple concussion hemorrhages of the brain resulted, but added it could not be determined whether the injury was caused by a blow or by the subsequent fall.

Franklin turned professional in 1937 after an outstanding career as an amateur during which time he won the international Golden Gloves heavyweight crown by knocking out Herbert Runge of Germany in the first minute of the opening round.

He had lost in the finals of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Golden Gloves that same year to Paul Hartneck. He also was a finalist in the national A. A. U. meet, dropping a decision to Yancy Henry of Boston, Mass.

Franklin's death from ring injuries is the first among the high ranking heavyweights since Primo Carnera, later to become the world champion, battered Ernie Schaaf to the floor in February, 1933.

CANADA TO DENY DOUG BENTLEY BORDER PERMIT

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 3 (AP).—Chances were slim tonight that Doug Bentley, star left winger with Chicago Blackhawks, will see action this winter in the National Hockey league, in light of an announcement by Mr. Justice P. M. Anderson.

The chairman of the Saskatchewan mobilization board said that no border crossing permits would be issued this year to men in categories eligible for military callup who wished to play hockey in the United States.

Mr. Justice Anderson said today that Bentley, granted permission to cross the border last winter because he was engaged in farming, this year would have to take such winter work as the supervisor of provincial farm labor requirements instructed.

Cubs Gain Fourth Place by Defeating Dodgers, 6-2, 7-1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Charley Grimm's currently hilarious Cubs stepped breezily to their eighth and ninth straight victories today, an accomplishment that permitted them to finally take fourth place, among the National league's first division elite. Early in the afternoon they plastered their cousins, the hapless Dodgers, with a 6 to 2 trimming, but the cellar dwellers came back for more and got it in the shape of a 7 to 1 whacking. Incidentally it also was the Cubs' ninth in a row over Leo Durocher's ivory assortment.

A lot of the Cubs found individual happiness in the course of the 18 innings of combat but none excelled Bill Nicholson in the harvesting of various items. He notched a two run homer in the first game, not to mention a double. In the other affair he turned out his 23d homer along with a double and single.

Dodgers Have 13 Left.

Altho Bob Chipman and Claude Passeau, the Cubs' starters, accomplished what they started out to do and did it on a modest amount of enemy scoring, their tasks weren't exactly peaceful. Chipman, after getting a 5 to 0 lead, most of it due to Nicholson's first homer as well as No. 7 smash for Dom Dallessandro, encountered trouble in the seventh inning of the first game and Paul Derringer was forced to lend a helping hand.

As for Passeau, well, he apparently aimed to equal the 16 Dodgers he left on base in his 2 to 1 triumph here earlier in the year. Today 13 Dodgers were stranded, the only one making the complete trip being Augie Galan, who homered.

The three runs with which the Cubs opened against Davis in the first game went across with machinelike smoothness. Hack started the rumpus by walking, going to second on Hughes' sacrifice and home on a single by Cavarretta. There was a momentary lull while Nicholson was collecting strikes but Dallessandro quickly provided the action by boosting his seventh homer over the right field screen. The pair in the third were equally simple. Cavarretta singled with two out and Nicholson slapped No. 22 over the barricade.

A pass to Stanky and a double by 16 year old Tom Brown, making his major league debut, put Chipman in a ticklish position before anybody was retired in the seventh. He got two out by which time the runners had scored, one on a fly ball and the other on a wild throw to third by Cavarretta. Having gotten that far, the slim left-hander walked two men so Derringer stepped in and quickly restored calm. This was followed by a Cub eighth in which doubles by Cavarretta and Nicholson against Fuchs picked up the last run.

Bases on Balls Helped.

The Cubs weren't required to do much hitting to start off the second game with a two run lead. Tom Warren walked Hack and Hughes and Cavarretta's single, along with a long fly by Dallessandro, did the rest. This arrangement wasn't disturbed until Galan shot his homer over the fence in the third and it wasn't until the sixth that the run was recovered. Nicholson doubled, went only as far as third on a double by Dallessandro and stayed there while Olmo was throwing wild to first on Pafko's tap. This filled the bases with none out, but only Nicholson reached home, the power being supplied by Johnson's long fly.

Hughes, Cavarretta, and Nicholson sliced successive singles from Warren in the seventh, these taps along with Pafko's fly netting the two runs that gave Passeau a 5 to 1 lead. A double by Williams, Passeau's sacrifice and Hack's fly, made it 6 to 1 in the eighth. Nicholson made a slight alteration in this count with his home run in the ninth.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	59	42	.584	....
Boston	52	46	.531	5½
New York	50	46	.521	6½
Cleveland	51	51	.500	8½
CHICAGO	49	50	.495	9
Detroit	49	50	.495	9
Philadelphia	45	56	.446	14
Washington	42	56	.429	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago ..... 3-5; Cleveland 2-1
Only games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY.
*New York at Phila. †Wash. at Boston.
Cleve at Chicago.
*Night game. †Double header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	71	26	.732	....
Cincinnati	54	42	.562	16½
Pittsburgh	50	42	.543	18½
CHICAGO	44	47	.484	24
New York	46	51	.474	25
Boston	39	56	.411	31
Philadelphia	37	55	.402	31½
Brooklyn	38	66	.388	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago ..... 6-7; Brooklyn 2-1
St. Louis ..... 15; Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY.
*Chicago at Pittsb'h. *Philadelphia at N.Y.
*Boston at Brooklyn. *St. L. at Cincinnati.
*Night game.

$20,000,000 GATE IN PROSPECT AT WAR BOND BOUT

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Sixty ringside seats already have been "sold" for $100,000 in war bonds each, and 88 others disposed of at $50,000 in the same exchange, for the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery bout tomorrow night in Madison Squar Garden. The affair, a war bond sales promotion effort, is expected to net $20,000,000 in sales.

The closeness of their three meetings to date, two of which were won by Montgomery, is expected to fill the lower priced seats, the cheapest of which may be had for the purchase of a $25 bond.

BILL DIETRICH BEATS INDIANS, 3-2, FOR NO. 13

Late Rally Clinches Second, 5 to 1.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

The White Sox won as many games in a double header with the Cleveland Indians yesterday afternoon as they did in the immediately prior seven game series with the Philadelphia Athletics, i. e., two. The hustling Chicagoans won the first fine battle in the ninth, 3 to 2, and they rose up for three runs in the seventh and two in the eighth to capture the second affair, 5 to 1.

The pitching for the most part was excellent on both sides. In the first game, in which Bill Dietrich triumphed over Al Smith, each team made only six hits. In the second, in which Orval Grove was the winner over Allie Reynolds, each team made only five hits, and two of the Sox five were off Reliever Joe Heving in the eighth inning.

Those Indians Are Kind.

On the season basis the Indians continued the same kind of dear cousins the Sox themselves have been to the Athletics, the Boston Red Sox, and the St. Louis Browns. The Sox, who last year lost 15 and won 7 in competition with the Indians, now have won 11 out of 14 from the Lake Erie warriors.

The double triumph yesterday lifted the White Sox to a tie for fifth place.

In winning the first game, Dietrich reached a new victory high for his 12 years of American league pitching. It was Bill's 13th success of the year.

Guy and Johnny Help.

Dietrich's main collaborators in a fine game of baseball were two irregulars, Guy Curtright and Johnny Dickshot, each of whom knocked essential lead-off triples, Curtright's in the second inning, and Dickshot's in the ninth to set up the winning run. Equally important was a double by Mike Tresh from which the tying run emanated in the eighth inning and a single by Hal Trosky which broke up the contest in the ninth.

Curtright's triple at the start of the second inning of the first game rapidly grew into the first run of the afternoon. Guy drove the ball to scoreboard in right center and trotted home on Trosky's long foul to Roy Cullenbine.

Hal Clinches It.

Russ Peters opened the fifth with a triple to right center and held third while Norm Schlueter sent a short fly to Dickshot, and Smith struck out. Mickey Rocco banged a double off the right field wall, scoring Peters. Rocco took third on a wild pitch and scored on Myril Hoag's single to center.

Tresh opened the eighth with a double to left and scored on a sacrifice and a wild pitch.

Dickshot opened the ninth with a triple to left and Hodgin and Curtright were given intentional passes, loading the bases. Thurman Tucker went to third to run for Dickshot. With the infield drawn in, Trosky bounced a single past Rocco, Tucker scoring the winning run.

The Boss Comes Home.

With one down in the seventh inning of the second game, Paul O'Dea singled to left but was out, Carnett to Hodgin, when he tried to reach third on Boudreau's single to right. Lou Boudreau took second on the play, then Cullenbine walked. Ken Keltner singled to left, Boudreau scoring.

Trosky, first up in the seventh, drove a long fly to right. Roy Cullenbine played it like old Aunt Kate, and the ball plunked for a double. Reynolds walked Tucker. Cass Michaels tried to bunt and popped to Schueter. Then Moses batted for Castino and walked, loading the bases.

Curtright batted for Grove and rammed a hit to left, which became a ground rule double when it went thru the scoreboard extensively air-conditioned in the absence of other American league scores. Trosky and Tucker scored and Moses was stopped at third. Schalk was given an intentional pass, loading the bases, after which Wally Moses scored on Carnett's fly to Cullenbine.

The Sox added two in the eighth off Joe Heving.

Walter H. Halas Elected Vice President of Bears

Walter H. Halas, brother of Lt. Comdr. George S. Halas, owner and president of the Chicago Bears, has been elected vice president of the club, Acting President Ralph Brizzolara announced yesterday.

For Your Mental Sports Scrapbook, This is a Must!

Much of the fun of attending sports events comes in the pleasure of recalling them years later. Of such rich material is the College All-Star football game, pitting the collegiate standouts against the Chicago Bears, professional champions, the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium, Evanston.

Hurry while there's still a choice of seats. On sale at:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1 S. Dearborn St., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE PRICES:

~~$6.60~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS

TA-TA, FOLKS.
WAIT, WILLIE! PSST! HURRY UP AND GET DRESSED. I'M DYING TO KNOW THE SOURCE OF WILLIE'S SUDDEN SUCCESS.
I WISH YOU LOOKED CLASSY IN YOUR CLOTHES LIKE WILLIE— FIND OUT WHERE HE GETS THEM.
HUMMM... WELL I JUST SOLVED THAT RIDDLE, EMMA. LET'S GO.
IN WILLIE'S OLD CLOTHES? NO!
I'D LOOK SILLY WITHOUT THEM. WILLIE'S WEARING MINE!
Willard

MISS NILLES TO MEET MRS. SELZ IN GOLF FINALS

Play 36 Holes Today for 13th C. W. D. G. A. Title.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Selz of Northmoor and Virginia Nilles of Rolling Green, two of Chicago's most consistent fairway campaigners, will play 36 holes today at the La Grange Country club for the 13th championship of the Chicago Women's District Golf association.

Miss Nilles, who was a semi-finalist in 1941, the last year the event was conducted before its present revival, advanced to the title battle with a 3 and 2 victory over young Jane Nelson of Hinsdale, who had eliminated Helen Olson of Ridgemoor, the tournament medalist, with a sensational eagle on the extra hole of one of Wednesday's quarter-finals. The Rolling Green star thus goes into her second major final within less than a month, she having finished runner-up for the state crown at Bloomington in July.

Mrs. Ochiltree Rallies.

For Mrs. Selz, mother of two young girls, today's match marks a return to the championship lists in which she was a leading figure in the early '30s. As Jane Weiller, she won the C. W. D. G. A. tournament of 1931 and captured the Women's Open the following year. She had to work hard thru yesterday's steaming temperatures before she won a one up struggle from another young matron, Mrs. Jac Ochiltree of St. Charles. Four down with four to go, Mrs. Ochiltree won the next three holes, but her conqueror made certain of victory with a half on the 18th green, and produced therewith the best card of the tournament, a medal score of 79, only three over La Grange's par.

Semi-Final Cards Listed.

The cards for the semi-finals of the championship flight follow:

Par—Out	455 355 543—39	
Mrs. Selz—Out	463 355 543—38	
Mrs. Ochiltree—Out	555 355 534—40	
Mrs. Selz leads, 2 up.		
Par—In	554 434 435—37—76	
Mrs. Selz—In	555 535 545—41—79	
Mrs. Ochiltree—In	655 544 435—41—81	
Mrs. Selz wins, 1 up.		
Par—Out	455 355 543—39	
Miss Nilles—Out	555 474 633—42	
Miss Nelson—Out	664 554 544—43	
Miss Nilles leads, 2 up.		
Par—In	554 434 4	
Miss Nilles—In	555 535 4	
Miss Nelson—In	655 544 4	
Miss Nilles wins, 3 and 2.		

CHICK EVANS ADVANCES

The old master, Chick Evans of Edgewater, paced three other players into the semi-final round of the 40th annual City Amateur golf tournament in Jackson park yesterday by defeating Police Sgt. Frank McNamara, 2 and 1.

Joining Chick in today's 36 hole semi-finals were the defending champion, Alex Zgorka, who beat Eddie Kletcke, 1 up; Johnny Dobro, the medalist who scored a 2 and 1 victory over Pete Joneson, and Harold Mathisen, who eliminated 17 year old Jack Atten, 2 up.

Semi-final pairings send Zgorka against Evans in the upper half of the bracket and Dobro faces Mathisen in the lower half. Summaries:

Third Round.

Eddie Kleicks, Navajo fields, beat Dante Vicini, Ottawa, Ill., 1 up; Alex Zgorka, Burnham Woods, beat Bill Buehrer, Jackson park, 2 up; Sgt. Frank McNamara, Jackson park, beat Connie Creed, Hinsdale, 5 and 3; Chick Evans, Edgewater, beat Jack Wojtena, Burnham Woods, 3 and 2. John Dobro, Burnham Woods, beat Tom Sullivan, Midlothian, 1 up; Pete Johnson, unattached, beat Ed Mansfield, Jackson park, 3 and 2; Jack Atten, Edgewater, beat Bob Dougherty, Navajo fields, 4 and 3; Harold Mathisen, St. Andrews, beat Bill Purdy, Jackson park, 3 and 1.

Quarter-Finals.

Chick Evans, Edgewater, beat Sgt. Frank McNamara, Jackson park, 2 and 1; Alex Zgorka, Burnham Woods, beat Eddie Kletcke, Navajo Fields, 1 up.

Harold Mathisen, St. Andrews, beat Jack Atten, Edgewater, 2 up; Johnny Dobro, Burnham Woods, beat Pete Joneson, unattached, 2 up.

TIGERS TOP SEMI-PROS.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3 [AP]. — The Detroit Tigers defeated a Muskegon semi-pro team, 8 to 1, in a twilight exhibition tonight.

On the Way Up

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	1	1	3	B'dagaray,cf	5	1	3	0
Hughes,ss	4	0	2	5	Galan,lf	3	0	0	0
Cavar'tta,1b	4	3	9	0	Walker,rf	4	3	1	0
Nicholson,rf	4	2	3	0	Olmo,3b	4	0	1	1
Dal'sandro,lf	3	1	4	0	Schultz,1b	3	1	10	1
Goodman,cf	3	0	2	0	Bolling,1b	1	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	0	0	0	0	Bragan,c	4	1	6	1
Johnson,2b	4	0	5	3	Stanky,2b	2	1	2	2
Kreitner,c	4	0	1	0	Koch,2b	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	3	0	0	2	Brown,ss	4	1	1	1
Derringer,p	1	1	0	0	Davis,p	2	0	1	4
					Fuchs,p	0	0	1	0
	34	8	27	13		*35	8	27	10

*Owen batted for Davis in seventh; Waner batted for Stanky in eighth; Rosen batted for Fuchs in ninth.

Chicago	302 000 010—6
Brooklyn	000 000 200—2

Runs — Chicago: Hack, Cavarretta [3], Nicholson, Dallessandro. Brooklyn: Stanky, Brown. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Dallessandro [2], Nicholson [3], Owen. Errors—Brown, Cavarretta. Two base hits—Schultz, Brown, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Home runs—Dallessandro, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Hughes. Left on base—Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls — Chipman, 4; Davis, 3. Struck out—Chipman, 1; Davis, 3; Fuchs, 2. Hits—Chipman, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; Derringer, 2 in 2 1-3; Davis, 5 in 7; Fuchs, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Sears, Conlan, and Barr. Time—2:03.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	0	1	0	Rosen,cf	5	3	4	0
Hughes,ss	4	2	2	1	Bolling,1b	4	1	7	1
Cav'retta,1b	5	2	5	1	Galan,lf	4	2	4	0
Nicholson,rf	4	3	2	0	Walker,rf	4	0	3	0
Dal'an'dro,lf	4	2	1	0	Olmo,3b	5	1	1	3
Pafko,cf	5	0	6	0	Owen,c	4	1	3	0
Johnson,2b	5	1	4	2	Stanky,2b	3	0	4	2
Williams,c	5	1	4	0	Brown,ss	4	1	0	1
Passeau,p	3	0	2	2	Warren,p	3	1	1	2
	38	11	27	6		36	10	27	9

Chicago	200 001 211—7
Brooklyn	001 000 000—1

Runs—Chicago: Hack, Hughes [2], Nicholson [2], Cavarretta, Williams; Brooklyn: Galan. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Johnson, Nicholson [2]. Pafko, Hack, Galan. Errors—Olmo [2]. Sacrifices—Bolling, Passeau. Two base hits—Dallessandro [2]. Nicholson, Williams, Galan. Home runs—Nicholson, Galan. Stolen base—Hack. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 13. Struck out—Passeau, 2; Warren, 2. Bases on balls—Passeau, 4; Warren, 3. Time—2:10. Umpires—Dunn, Barr, and Sears. Attendance—6,146.

RACE SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Peace Again, Estate, Nostradamus.
2—Queen Echo, Cherry T., Say Nomore.
3—Miss Stage, Good Wife, Isaiah Girl.
4—Pot o' Luck, Trademark, Gold Bolt.
5—Amalka, Olidor, Saraphara.
6—Pensive Miss, Keeneland, Jezrahel, The Man.
7—Sassy Patricia, Pajas, Anxiety.
8—STAR CRESS, Old Smokey, Flying Hostess.

DETROIT, MICH.
[Fast.]

1—Darby Dnieper, Loved, Zacaphote.
2—All Peace, Sucye, Lisolette.
3—Ebony Bee, Lorraine Cross, Havana Lad.
4—Galorita, Houghton, Gray Romance.
5—Dockie, Bradwin, Some Gala.
6—Bill G., Sweeping Ahead, Empty Plate.
7—Count Fearless, Easy Jack, Azimuth.
8—BUTTERMILK, Alumont, Sweet Olga.

SARATOGA, AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Fogoso, Arthur J., Flying Son.
2—Model Beauty, Bit Dottie, Briosa.
3—Parma-Skyflier, Ahmisk, Elkridge.
4—Hubbub, Miss Sugar, Albatross.
5—Westwood Belle, Reimburseme, Miss Black Out.
6—Subdued-Bellicose, Ace Card, Head Smart.
7—GAY LEGEND, Persepolis, Trimden.
8—Hutch, Brinks, Free Dutch.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
[Fast.]

1—Dibber, On High, Vites.
2—Sixteen Cents, Burande, Maximont.
3—TETRAGAL, Cherriko, Tower Maid.
4—Marandy, Five Thirty, Lovan Day.
5—Fresh As Paint, Idle Fool, F. B. Eye.
6—Dorged, Battle Star, Midnight Star.
7—Passa Grille, Tee Midge, Tar Miss.
8—Gold Dill, Day Acre, Stinging.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.
[At Washington Park]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Hy-Ha, 104: Martin	5.00	3.60	2.80
Scotch Bread, 111: Nic'la		47.20	13.00
Okabena, 116: Grohs			3.00

Time, 1:12. Joe Burman, Kitty Kay, Some Ad, Stemwinder, Mon Flag, Madam High, Garden Pot, Foot To Foot ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ghost Hunt, 111: Haynes	29.00	11.80	7.40
Black Fire, 116: Higley		4.40	3.20
Camp Liberty, 111: Lyons			7.00

Time, 1:12 3-5. Lady Juliet, Duole, Joe Schenck, Siring Band, Honest Moe, Random Breeze, Wog, Pretty Bitter, Sun Arbor ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Witch Sir, 122: Haritos	4.00	2.80	2.40
Never Miss, 119: Grohs		4.20	3.40
Bolo Prince, 117: Freeman			4.00

Time, 1:07 1-5. Sierra Jean, Joe Spagat, Bright Bronze, Amphibious, Needles Eye, Nikoli Pal, Carey, Ship ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, ¾ mile:

Gay Franks, 102: Pr'man	20.60	12.00	9.60
Sonnara, 109: Hall		9.20	7.60
Hemite, 112: Brooks			11.60

Time, 1:11 4-5. Compatriot, Pleasure Hour, Menjose, Skidmark, Fair Sand, My Scott, Peace Dust, Bolo Babe, Dor Daze ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Joe's Choice, 118: Higley	12.80	4.60	3.60
Unconditional, 120: Grohs		3.00	2.40
*Go Devil, 112: Corbett			4.00

Time, 1:05 3-5. Lexingtonian, Devil's Island, Rolling Bar, Mrs. Primrose, *Witchbrew, Fair Columbia, Fort Chester, Liason, Varrette ran. *Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Take Wing, 116: Smith	10.40	5.60	3.00
Smack, 112: Skoronski		6.40	3.20
Olympus, 116: Haritos			2.20

Time, 1:51. Syl's Jimmy, Pirate ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Don Devito, 111: Haynes	26.40	10.60	6.80
Plaidloch, 117: Hall		26.60	12.00
Fay Engine, 112: Fraser			6.00

Time, 1:11 4-5. Liberty Flash, Floataway, Franks Boy, Leslie Jarvis, Hop Picker ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

K. Sugar Roll, 111: H'ley	25.00	8.80	5.40
Plaid Spike, 112: Wagner		8.60	5.20
Chislam, 112: Smith			3.80

Time, 1:52 3-5. Gullah, Ho-Ho, Turntable, Gooseberry, Yarnith, Elcinap ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Tom W'de Jr., 112: M'jna	18.00	7.00	4.40
Skyrunner, 112: Barr		24.00	7.80
Plucky Teddy, 112: M'ns'r			3.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. Lumber King, Groucher's Boy, Sport Jacket, Valdina Joe, *Flying Pigeon, *Old Bob ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Silver Ace, 118: Scurlock	18.20	7.60	4.10
War Bonnet, 110: Martin		6.40	4.00
*Surreon Dick, 115: K'per			6.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Bonenko, Benzedrine, Flies Fat, *Hot Dice, Advisory, Star Pass, Bachelor Boy ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Foulard, 117: Bianco	4.40	3.40	2.60
Winamac, 112: Gildewell		8.20	4.40
Gaudete, 112: Scurlock			3.70

Time, 1:13 1-5. *Reign Veil, Pharmona, Fergy Favorite, *Sugmae, Front Brunner, *Mingo, Tim-o-Shank, Sheila Rhea, *Nancy Lee ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Slaver, 115: Martin	67.40	27.80	8.80
Best Blister, 110: Blanco		12.10	6.20
Beautiful Boy, 110: Burns			4.90

Time, 1:13 1-5. Air Borne, Harv Aethel, †Darby Doulton, Deni Sun, Clayburne, †Fayeh ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fulmar, 108: Hart	6.40	4.00	2.90
What A Play, 110: Mo'a		6.30	4.00
Diam'd Dick, 110: Layton			4.20

Time, 1:11 2-5. Helen Ann Van, Sea Victory, Bold Pat, Restriction, Old Silk ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

St. Dismas, 107: Keiper	7.40	4.10	3.30
Darby Doulton, 107: Th'ker		4.20	3.60
Supr's Best, 107: Layton			5.20

Time, 1:11 2-5. Libyan Star, All Lizzie, Frisky Bourit, Valdina Loria, Lucky Greenock, Here She Is ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gissimo, 113: Peterson	44.80	15.10	5.90
Wise Paisano, 118: Keiper		4.20	3.10
Jo Agnes, 101: Foz			4.70

Time, 1:11 4-5. Waltham Cross, Our Sponsor, Donedna, Medialuna, Marksman ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Lazy Tonga, 107: Pet'r'n	32.40	12.20	5.40
Towakee, 116: Scurlock		4.80	3.50
Sealane, 110: Barber			5.60

Time, 1:46. Betty Johnson, Flying Giant, Grano Salis, Camps First, Forest Do, Wishbadagal ran.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dark M'chief, 109: Haslett	4.20	2.80	2.40
Trimmed, 108: Rollins		4.00	3.20
Highbrow, 111: Pless			6.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Centuple, Bill's Ambe, Hosli, Brown Dancer, Defense Bond ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Payable, 106: Brennan	4.80	2.60	2.40
Back to Back, 112: Trent		3.80	2.80
Chested, 111: Balzaretti			3.40

Time, 1:14. Renraw, Emerson, Grenade Law, Nibby Jock, Our Beeb, Netting ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Fire Ahead, 111: Basham	4.80	2.40	2.40
†Thor Barion, 114: C'roll		2.20	2.20
†Sing. Bid, 107: Turnbull			2.20

Time, 1:08. Blenban, Roadmaker, New Boom, Hr. Polly ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bright Arc, 106: Jenkins	10.80	5.60	3.40
Heel Call, 109: Trent		3.40	2.60
La Scala, 112: Pless			3.40

Time, 1:14. Sea Foam, Ampere, Lady Boswell, Lightfoot Lee, Calvert, Solid Sender, Light Landing ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rough Com'd, 114: Clas't	11.60	6.20	4.60
Fold Under, 111: Trent		15.40	9.00
City Bred, 112: Gross			4.80

Time, 1:13 1-5. Robert F., Battle Jack, Bellarmine, Valdina Secret, Link, Pyrotechnic, Easy Blend ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,900, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Momo Flag, 120: Trent	6.20	3.00	2.80
Scotch Abbot, 120: Gross		3.40	2.80
Rangoon, 111: Turnbull			3.60

Time, 1:47 4-5. Allergic, Skipper Z., Drudge, Unknown Reward, Baby Darling ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Bomb Dolly, 104: Trent	24.80	7.00	4.40
Weapons Pride, 107: H'l't		3.00	2.80
Two O'Clock, 99: Jenkins			4.80

Time, 1:49 4-5. Hard Trek, Revive, Countess Play ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Peace Fleet, 117: Robart	24.30	11.40	6.00
Esta, 107: Jenkins		5.60	3.80
Pomitra, 112: Pless			5.80

Time, 1:55 4-5. Realman, Contemplation, Bayport, Darby Dp, Junco ran.

RAILROAD WORKERS
Elevated and Subway
Essential permanent positions now open: tie-men, car cleaners, track men, porters, gate men, car repair men; free transportation and insurance, WMC rules apply. Consult Employment Department.
CHICAGO RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Room 1319, 79 West Monroe St.

Jim White of Notre Dame Is New All-Star

[Continued from first sport page.]

Franklin, Ind., for four years. His home is in Evansville, Ind., where he was a contemporary of Billy Hillenbrand. Roy weighs 215 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. He was graduated in 1942 and is a lieutenant, in the air force, stationed at Morris field, Charlotte, N. C.

Bob Zimny is particularly well known thruout the midwest for his two years of brilliant play at tackle for Indiana university. Last year Bob was a member of the Camp Grant eleven and he now is stationed at Gardiner General hospital in Chicago. Bob's home is in Chicago and he attended St. Rita High school.

Attended Oak Park High.

Zimny was a teammate of Dewar in 1942 and Dewar went into the army at the same time and was at Camp Grant last fall, where he played right half for the Warriors. Dewar is stationed now at Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N. C. Jim is 21, weighs 190 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He attended Oak Park High school.

J. C. [Rooster] Coffee, an agressive 195 pound Negro lad from Evansville, Ind., played guard for Coach Bo McMillin at Indiana last year. He won all-state prep honors while attending Lincoln High school where he played full back. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall. Coffee failed to pass his army examination and he expects to play for Indiana university this fall.

Purdue's John Andretich is another Chicagoan returning to the All-Stars. After winning two varsity letters as a right half back, John played with Camp Grant last fall. He is stationed at the Foster General hospital, Jackson, Miss. Andretich is 22, weighs 190 pounds, and is 5 feet 11. He attended Mount Carmel High school.

FOREMAN WINS MOTOR FREIGHT GOLF WITH 74

Harold Foreman, the Lake Shore Country club golfer who recently won the Illinois state golf tournament, yesterday gained permanent possession of the championship cup in the sixth annual event of the Central Motor Freight association. He shot a 74, three over par for the Elmhurst Country club, against a field of 150.

Foreman put together two 37s to clinch his ownership of the prize. Runnerup was Walter Mullady, who shot an 82 while playing in a foursome that included Harvey Fruehauf of Detroit, Tommy Armour of Medinah, and Pvt. Chick Harbert of the Air WAC recruiting force.

45 CARDINALS TO START FOOTBALL PRACTICE AUG. 14

Forty-five players will report a week from Monday in Waukesha, Wis., when the Chicago-Pittsburgh National Football league entry starts training for the 1944 season.

Eight signed contracts were received today by Arch Wolfe, general manager of the Cardinals. They include veteran tackles Chet Bulger, Art Albrecht and Clarence Booth, and rookie Al Warner from Albright college; Lou Marotti and Vernon Ghersanich veteran guards, and Freeman Rexer and Clint Wagner veteran guards.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Late Issue	115	1	Bodiou	12-1
Blue Whisk	117	2	Higley	30-1
Nostradamus	117	3	Bailey	6-1
Valdina Gino	115	4	No boy	6-1
Cloverland	115	5	Thornburg	20-1
Fond Time	110	6	Fonce	25-1
Tee Maumus	110	7	Haynes	30-1
Avensathorn	100	8	Haritos	20-1
Peace Again	105	9	No boy	3-1
Silver Toy	110	10	Campbell	10-1
Field D'Or	112	11	Gruber	10-1
Red Cherrie	100	12	No boy	20-1
Estate	110	13	Brooks	8-5
Big and Little	115	14	Cavens	12-1
Vielo	117	15	Wagner	20-1
Boss Dud	115	16	No boy	8-1
Sharp Advice	112	17	No boy	15-1
Sir Beau	115	18	Erb	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles on the turf:

Queen Echo	102	1	Freeman 5-1
Good Get	113	2	Thornburg 12-1
Pidgy	116	3	Higley 20-1
Valdina Vicar	107	4	Haynes 8-1
Pamphlet	102	5	Campbell 6-1
Tensleep	110	6	No boy 18-1
Say Nomore	107	7	Lowe 20-1
Cherry T.	107	8	Thornburg 7-1
Hada Moon	107	9	Skoronski 12-1
Bronridge	107	10	No boy 3-1
Hyero's Man	112	11	No boy 4-1
Recalling	102	12	Freeman 4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Good Wife	110	1	Higley 4-1
Isaiah Girl	110	2	Martin 8-1
Little Joycie	115	3	Hooper 18-1
Miss Stage	115	4	Brooks 6-1
Light Donna	114	5	Martin 10-1
Invermark Girl	118	6	No boy 5-1
Leorey	117	7	Freeman 8-1
Rotamal	114	8	Garner 15-1
Tough Target	118	9	Dubois 12-1
April Moon	115	10	No boy 25-1
Special Pet	112	11	No boy 15-1
Bing Mama	107	12	No boy 4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Topsida	115	1	No boy 8-1
All depends	115	2	No boy 12-1
Walkin	118	3	Haritos 20-1
Trademark	118	4	Hass 30-1
Grey Head	115	5	Grohs 30-1
Fay Leerow	115	6	No boy 15-1
K. Doe-Doe	118	7	Higley 12-1
Smart Stuff	118	8	No boy 5-1
Pot o' Luck	118	9	No boy 5-2
Gallantry	118	10	No boy 15-1
Trademark	118	11	Knott 30-1
Gold Bolt	118	12	Corbett 4-1
Ever On	118	13	No boy 4-1
Victory Lad	118	14	Corbett 30-1
Euminides	115	15	No boy 15-1
Conservateur	118	16	Grohs 8-1
Depreciation	118	17	No boy 12-1
Fireworks	118	18	Alvin 20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Riverport	102	1	No boy 6-1
Quaker	112	2	Brooks 8-1
Rose Cave	107	3	Freeman 30-1
†Chief Adviser	113	4	No boy 30-1
Singing Wind	111	5	Corbett 3-1
Amalka	106	6	No boy 6-1
New Frontier	116	7	Bailey 12-1
Last Roll	112	8	Higley 10-1
Not Now	107	9	Martin 12-1
Saraphara	111	10	Grohs 15-1
Door-York	107	11	Skoronski 4-1
†Cracked	112	12	No boy 30-1
Olidor	112	13	Bodiou 6-1
†Entry.			

SARATOGA RESULTS.
[At Belmont Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Do-Reigh-Mi, 117: Wh'se	12.50	5.80	3.80
Gay Town, 112: Jones		4.20	3.20
Broke Even, 117: Young			3.60

Time, 1:25 1-5. Stolen Kiss, Ariel Diver, Jetta T, Galascene, †Flora Par, Jolly Fellow, ‡Pennypacker, ‡Swing Shift, Goldbart, †One Century ran. †Field. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dish, 108: Smith	13.90	6.10	5.30
Lumiere, 112: Mills		5.20	4.30
Allmar, 106: Pittarelli			15.60

Time, 1:54 4-5. Wickliffe Gal, Agrarist, Tell Me More, Honfleur, Clan O'Gael, Sickle T. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, hurdles, 3 year olds and up, about 1⅝ miles:

Forest Ranger, 150: Pr'd'k	7.60	5.20	3.10
Ducker, 138: Miller		3.20	2.60
‡Fieldfare, 150: Harrison			2.70

Time, 2:37 2-5. Royal Ruby II., †Atom Smasher, Fleet Fox, Seanight ran. †Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Ben Grey, 116: Meade	17.60	6.10	4.60
Pollenator, 111: Permane		3.20	3.00
Noview, 108: Pittarelli			15.70

Time, 1:46 3-5. Bright Camp, Roman Glory, Heloria, Hello Bill, General Jack, *Edahaste, Umbril, Omaloo, *Gallant Agent, *Pilate's Heart ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, Widener course, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Forward, 116: Lindberg	24.30	11.80	7.50
Mad. Garlad, 111: Jones		29.30	17.30
Petrol Point, 111: Renick			10.50

Time, 1:11 4-5. Toy Bomb, Future Hero, Light Count, Chief Barker, †Thor, Brave Bid, Bobanet, †Cecropa, Houigate ran. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Transformer, 122: A'k'n	9.60	out	out
Lord Calvert, 122: Wright		out	out
†Strategic, 115: W'house			out

Time, 2:32 4-5. †Eye for Eye ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bill Sickle, 108: Landeau	4.40	3.10	2.80
Skin Deep, 116: Smith		4.10	3.10
Famous Vict'y, 112: Wr'ht			5.30

Time, 1:11 3-5. Old Grad, Tulachmore, Swimmin Hole, Piccadilly ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:

Super Marines, 108: B'rs.	11.10	6.60	4.40
Scotch Irish, 108: Al'son		7.60	6.20
Fair Ann, 110: Jones			5.30

Time, 1:41. Morsuil, Puffed Up, More Wine, Sunnip, Frisky Fire ran.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.
[At Belmont Park].

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Searchlight	113	Bollinger	113
Miss Puritan	108	La Joconde	117
*Fogoso	113	Royal Weista	113
Classic Beauty	108	Haut Mond	113
Flying Son	108	Manor Springs	113
Third Rail	113	We Three	113
*Grand Party	108	Star Blen	113
*Air Transit	108	*Roscoe R	108
Arthur J	107	Valdina Beauty	110
‡Good Kid	113	Rewarded	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs Widener course:

†High Vallis	115	*Retaliator	110
†Gumdrop	115	†Mother Tongue	115
†Bond Buyer	115	Sister K	115
Helen of Paris	115	*Model Beauty	110
Wire Briar	115	‡Smart Bit	115
Bit Dottie	115	Miss Zibby	115
Mahmoudess	115	*Home Display	108
‡Bird of War	115	Pharanote	115
Briosa

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

U.S. WAR CASH BUILDS WORLD BUYING POWER

Nations Await Time to Spend Billions.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Enormous purchasing power is being built up outside of the United States by this country's war spending, a study made public yesterday by the National City Bank of New York made clear.

Funds being spent by the United States in the prosecution of the war are swelling the gold and dollar resources of some foreign countries to the highest levels ever recorded. This spending is in addition to the tremendous volume of lend-lease goods being shipped abroad.

The facts compiled by the bank are of particular significance because they received little attention at the Bretton Woods monetary conference. There the entire emphasis was put on the need for additional large credits from the United States to help foreign countries in the post-war period.

Few Countries to Be Poor.

The bank said that there will be very few "poor" countries when the war ends. Most nations will have enough gold and realizable foreign exchange to care for their immediate needs and many of them will have more than enough. Among those enriched by the United States war spending are the Latin American countries. These countries are not using their newly acquired resources to clear up old defaulted obligations but are looking forward with a lively sense of anticipation to benefits from the Bretton Woods arrangements, it has been pointed out by others. This attitude is supported by the position taken by the United States treasury which has in effect apologized to the Latin American countries for the "crooked" American loans made to them in the 1920s.

In addition to the purchasing power represented by the enlarged gold and dollar balances of foreign countries there exists an estimated 12 billion dollars of blocked pound sterling balances. Countries owning these balances will be able to buy goods in Britain and as they are gradually unfrozen they will be available for purchases elsewhere.

Balances Climb 6 Billion.

From the end of 1941, when the United States entered the war, thru the first half of this year gold and other dollar resources owned by countries other than the United States increased from 14¼ billion dollars to more than 20½ billion, the bank reported.

These gold and dollar holdings represent tremendous purchasing power which can be used when the war ends. The recipients of the American spending have piled up such resources because they have been unable to buy goods in the world market during the war.

"By the end of the year," the bank said, "the total gold owned outside the United States may come to well over 15 billion dollars, or about one-third larger than the total world gold stocks as late as 1934, valued in old dollars. Counting in also foreign owned banking funds in this country, the aggregate of foreign owned gold and dollar balances may reach 22 billion dollars, with the likelihood of further increase in 1945. These figures do not include foreign owned American securities and direct investments.

British Debt Solution Needed.

"In 1919, after World War I., total foreign owned gold and short term dollar balances amounted to only about 5 billion dollars."

The real problem of world finance when the war ends, the New York bank believes, is the 12 billion dollars of sterling balances owed by Britain. This problem was sidestepped by the Bretton Woods conference which left it for Britain to work out in its own way.

The big gold, dollar, and sterling balances represent claims against future production. The No. 1 economic problem of the world promises to be one of production rather than credit, which was the remedy provided at Bretton Woods.

The concern of many countries, the bank said, will not be the acquisition of additional purchasing power but the supplying of goods to stem the inflationary movements already under way.

National Dairy Products Lifts Dividend to 30 Cents

Directors of National Dairy Products corporation yesterday raised the quarterly dividend on common stock to 30 cents a share from 25 cents previously paid. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. declared three 15 cent dividends on common stock to be paid in August, September, and October.

Indiana Utility Offering New Stock for Old

A group of approximately 750 securities dealers headed by First Boston corporation today is offering 220,078 shares of Northern Indiana Public Service company 5 per cent preferred stock, $100 par value, in exchange for the company's outstanding 7 per cent, 6 per cent, and 5½ per cent preferred. The exchange will be share for share, plus cash payments of $13.533 on the 7 per cent, $5.766 on the 6 per cent, and $3.133 on the 5½ per cent stock.

Holders who accept are required to deposit their stock with either the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago, or Chase National bank, New York. Any shares of the new stock not taken in exchange will be sold by the company at not less than 102, plus accrued dividends.

Offer Heller Preferred.

A group of underwriters headed by F. Eberstadt & Co. are offering 27,500 shares of Walter E. Heller & Co. 5½ per cent preferred stock at 104 plus accrued dividends. Each share carries a warrant for the purchase of two shares of common stock at $15 a share on or before Sept. 30, 1947, and at $17.50 thereafter until Sept. 30, 1950. Part of the shares are offered in exchange for 7 per cent preferred. Any 7 per cent stock not tendered in exchange will be called for redemption.

The Port of New York authority commissioners decided to ask bids Tuesday on $17,671,000 of general and refunding bonds, eighth series, due 1974. Chairman Frank C. Ferguson said the maximum acceptable coupon rate would be 2 per cent.

Municipal Issues Offered.

A group headed by the First National Bank of Chicago yesterday offered $5,150,000 of Baltimore ⅞ per cent water and sewer bonds at prices to yield 0.55 to 0.875 per cent. Chase National Bank of New York offered $13,740,000 New York City air-port 1¾ per cent bonds maturing from 1945 to 1974 at prices to yield 0.40 to 1.65 per cent for maturities up to 1946 and a dollar basis of 99⅛ to 101⅛ for the later maturities.

A secondary offer of $8,210,000 Missouri Pacific railroad certificates of deposit 5s at 66½ was made by Blyth & Co. Smith, Barney & Co. completed a special offering of 5,000 shares of Curtis Publishing company prior preferred at 52½, with a dealer commission of 90 cents.

Artloom corporation registered with the securities and exchange commission 100,000 shares of no par common stock to be offered to holders of its outstanding 200,000 shares of common at $5 a share.

MAKE ALL LAMB POINT FREE, OPA AND WFA URGED

Removal of all grades and cuts of lamb from rationing was urged yesterday in a resolution passed by directors of the National Live Stock Producers association at their semi-annual business meeting in the Hotel Sherman.

Addressed to the OPA and the war food administration, the resolution declared the move necessary "to avoid a market glut and permit a free movement of lamb products for the protection of both consumers and producers."

People and Events

M. S. Szymczak.

M. S. Szymczak, Chicago, a member of the federal reserve system board of governors, has been loaned to the foreign economic administration for economic conferences in London with representatives of the Belgium government, FEA Administrator Leo T. Crowley announced yesterday. Szymczak will leave shortly and is expected to be gone about eight weeks. He will study the problems in reëstablishment of Belgium's production and trade after the war.

H. E. MacDonald, former vice president and retail sales manager of Montgomery Ward & Co., has been elected vice president of Schenley Distillers corporation. MacDonald will make his headquarters in the home office at New York.

Zenith Radio corporation has been awarded the green and gold guidon by the provost marshal general's office for superior war plant protection. Only 40 plants in the country have received the award.

H. C. Woolley, Chicago variety store operator, yesterday was elected vice president of the National Association of Variety Stores at their annual meeting in the Merchandise Mart. S. A. Scharlott, St. Louis, Mo., was elected president.

LOANS PLEDGED TO MEET NEEDS OF PEACE TIME

Banks Plan District Credit Pools.

Adequate bank credit will be provided every "competent man, firm, and corporation" in the trying reconversion days after the war, the American Bankers' association announced yesterday. Such credit will be granted in adequate amounts and for sufficient periods of time and where requests cannot be handled by local banks regional bank credit groups will take over.

Robert M. Hanes.

Robert M. Hanes, past president of the association and chairman of the group's post-war small business credit commission, discussed the association's post-war program for helping small business, which is set forth in a credit policy statement by the credit commission.

Purpose Must Be Constructive.

Hanes said that credit will be granted if the money is to be used for a constructive purpose that will serve private enterprise.

"If individual banks cannot grant the credit, we as bankers pledge ourselves to stay with the man making the request and see that he gets the money from some other bank or group of banks," Hanes said. "American banking will see that small business lives and is given an opportunity to grow and prosper.

"It should be clearly understood, however, that this does not mean that banking is embarking upon a program of making reckless loans. Such loans are of no benefit to the borrower, the bank, or the community. Nor is it to be construed that banks have not been making loans to small business men of character and ability. They have been doing it for years. In 1940, the last full year of peace time business operations, the banks of the country made more than 24 million loans, the average loan approximately $1,700."

Vast Deposits Available.

Hanes said that a survey of post-war credit needs disclosed that a major part of the credit required will be provided by the banking system itself. The banks, with a deposit structure far in excess of 100 billion dollars, have never been in better position to finance the credit needs of the United States regardless of the proportions national production may reach.

"The members of the post-war small business credit commission are determined to see that this great credit reservoir is used for productive purposes to facilitate the conversion of business and industry from war to peace time production, to revitalize the many segments of small business adversely affected by war time restrictions, and to provide the financial encouragement and strength to business, industry, agriculture, and the professions that will create maximum post-war employment, particularly for returning war veterans," Hanes said.

GRAINS HIGHER IN SLOW TRADE; SHORTS COVER

Grain prices turned higher in late trade yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Dealings were slow most of the session as brokers awaited developments in the European war. There was some buying of oats and rye on increasing reports of dry weather in parts of the corn belt.

Much of the limited business in futures was for professional account, brokers reported. Wheat futures closed unchanged to ⅛ cent a bushel higher. Oats gained ¼ to ½ cent; rye, ¾ to 1½ cents, and barley 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents. The late strength in rye and barley was caused by short covering which found offerings light.

INVESTING COMPANIES.
[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	3.87	4.24
American Business Shares	3.74	4.10
Boston Fund, Inc.	17.80	19.14
Century Shares Trust	28.15	30.26
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.27	1.39
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	19.19	20.67
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	23.01	25.22
Group Secur. Bond Shares	8.21	9.02
Do. Steel Shares	4.42	4.87
Incorporated Investors	22.53	24.23
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	18.16	19.94
Do. B 4	10.33	11.32
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.04	9.94
Maryland Fund	4.53	4.94
Massachusetts Investors' Tr.	21.88	23.53
Do. 2d Fund	10.90	11.72
Quarterly Income Shares	6.75	7.36
Selected American Shares	9.98	10.80
Union Bond Fund B.	20.88	22.83
Do. C.	8.01	8.76

Jobs for Vets Held Task for All Employers

Industry alone cannot provide full employment for returning war veterans; it is a job in which all segments of business must participate if the program is to be successful, Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, warned yesterday.

Grandiose planning will not solve the problem, Gaylord, who is president of the Ingersoll Milling Machine company, Rockford, Ill., told executives of member groups of the National Industrial council, meeting in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The planning must come from the bottom—from the individual employer, he said.

Production Held Key.

"Emphasis must be on production, not on jobs," he asserted. "If you cannot do busines you cannot give jobs."

Gaylord said manufacturers had never employed more than 25 per cent of the working force in the country. Banking, transportation, distribution, agriculture, and all other elements of the nation's economy must assume their full share.

Current guesses in governmental circles are that a military force of about 2½ million men will be maintained after the war, Robert K. Burns, director of planning and program development of the retraining and reëmployment administration, told the group.

Free 200,000 a Month.

He said it is expected that after Germany falls 200,000 men a month will be demobilized and if the war with the Japs lasts a year after the defeat of Germany a total of 2½ million men will have been demobilized, which would mean that 6 million more would be demobilized after Japan is defeated.

Besides this, about 2 million government workers are expected to be demobilized after the war. The solution of the absorption of these into the civilian labor force will be a job of coöperation between labor, industry, and government, Burns said.

DETROIT FISHER BROTHERS PLAN OWN BUSINESS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3 [Special].—The Fisher brothers, who yesterday resigned their executive positions with the General Motors corporation, plan to go into business for themselves, Lawrence P. Fisher said today.

"We are going into business; it may be with one or 20 companies, we don't know yet," he said. "We started together and we want to finish together."

He said he and his brothers do not contemplate entering the automotive field.

22,000 STRIKERS IDLE, ALTHO WALKOUTS END AT THREE COMPANIES

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Altho work was resumed yesterday at Detroit's Kelsey-Hayes Wheel and Briggs Manufacturing companies and the Spicer Manufacturing company, Pottstown, Pa., more than 22,000 workers remained idle in about a score of strikes.

At Detroit's five General Motors Chevrolet Gear and Axle division plants 7,000 workers were out in protest against speeded production schedules they insisted they could not maintain. There a new dispute closed two Gear Grinding Machine company plants when 850 workers struck saying the war labor board was delaying pay adjustments.

In Washington, D. C. the WLB ordered 400 striking workers of Detroit's Bulldog Electric Products company to return to work and told strike leaders at the Ball Brothers company in Muncie, Ind., to end the strike by tomorrow or appear in the capital for a hearing on that day.

At Richmond, Va., truck transportation was virtually halted when drivers, helpers and warehousemen struck to protest what they termed WLB delay in deciding a wage dispute with 13 trucking companies.

CUT CARGO WAR RISK RATES AGAIN AS SUB MENACE IS REDUCED

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Success of the allies against the U-boat menace is reflected in new reductions in cargo war risk insurance rates announced today by marine underwriters.

Reductions include voyages from: United States Atlantic ports north of Cape Hatteras to and from the British Isles from 1½ per cent to 1¼ per cent; from domestic ports to and from Portugal or Gibraltar to 1¾ from 2 per cent; other general reductions ranged from 15 to 25 per cent on the total insurance cost except for cargoes consigned to certain Pacific areas.

The real measure of the decline in axis sea and air power was shown in comparisons of rates per $100 insurance today with the highest during the war. These include: from New York to River Plate from $25 to $1; from New York to Capetown, $25 to $2; New York to Calcutta, $30 to $3.50; San Francisco to Australia, $7.50 to $1; Miami to Havana, $10 to 25 cents; Seattle to Dutch Harbor, $7.50 to 45 cents, and New York to New Orleans, $15 to 37½ cents.

Stock Market Lower; Some Favorites Rise

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Leading stocks retreated today, more from lack of firm bids than from any real selling pressure, but a few favorites managed to hold minor gains.

Pivotals weakened after a slightly irregular start and losses of fractions to a point predominated at the close. Dealings were slack most of the time. Customers who stretch summer week-ends from Thursday to Monday trimmed accounts as a precaution.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.3 point at 54.7. Transfers of 803,650 shares compared with 797,280 Wednesday.

RAILS LEAD BOND DIP.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—An increase in rail offerings upset a thinly balanced bond market today and altho there were resistant spots, the main corporate list lost ground on average. Trading increased on the downswing, which came after the noon hour, with total sales of $8,114,000 the largest trade in more than two weeks.

CHICAGO STOCKS LOWER.

Prices were lower yesterday in increased turnover on the Chicago Stock exchange. Volume leaders included General Finance, up ⅛; Chicago corporation, down ⅛, and Middle West corporation and Commonwealth Edison, unchanged.

7 YEAR RECORD PRICE ($18) SET BY PRIME STEERS

Altho prices of prime beef steers were strong to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher and some beef cows, canners and cutters sold 25 cents higher, most classes of cattle were steady at the Chicago stock yards yesterday.

The first $18.00 cattle in almost seven years appeared when a consignment of Illinois fed steers averaging 1,103 pounds brought that price in the highest sale since November, 1937.

Buyers gave ceiling prices for almost all hogs offered, paying $14.75 for almost all 160 to 240 pounders, and $14.00 for nearly all 241 to 500 pound butchers. Sheep and lambs were steady.

SENATE BATTLE ON PEACE SHIFT BILLS EXPECTED

Seek Delay in Sale of Surplus Goods.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Senate leaders tonight predicted a battle royal next week when legislation to govern industrial conversion reaches the senate floor. Heated debate is expected on proposals to liberalize unemployment benefits.

The senate military affairs committee discussed paragraph by paragraph a 48 page bill prepared by Senators Murray [D., Mont.] and Truman [D., Mo.] which would create an office of war mobilization and adjustment, set up rules for industrial demobilization, liberalize unemployment compensation, provide vocational training for released war workers, and order a survey of housing and public works needs.

Agree on Jobless Pay.

When the committee adjourned early in the evening Chairman Reynolds [D., N. C.] said eight pages had been studied. It was reported agreement had been reached to reduce proposals for increased unemployment benefits which ran as high as $35 a week in the bill's original draft.

Unemployment compensation was the target of a formal report made by Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], who said the states have 5 billion dollars for unemployment benefits to their credit in the treasury. The fund is growing at the rate of a billion dollars a year, he said. He urged that the states have more responsibility in meeting post-war unemployment needs.

Broader states rights in unemployment compensation would be given in a bill introduced this week by Sen. George [D., Ga.], which will be called for vote Tuesday. It would place 2 million workers in federal ship yards, arsenals, and government corporations under state unemployment compensation systems.

CIO-PAC Lobbyists Active.

Republicans and anti-administration Democrats have been urging separate legislative consideration of the various phases of the reconversion legislation. CIO-political action committee lobbyists have been buttonholing senators, urging support of liberalized unemployment benefits and complete federal control as a part of industrial demobilization legislation.

Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] announced he would introduce a bill placing a five year ban on the post-war disposal by the government of surplus durable goods, ships, airplanes, and certain aluminum and synthetic rubber manufacturing plants.

A six month period of grace after the end of the war would be permitted the surplus property administrator during which he could dispose of any property except war vessels and cargo ships, Johnson said. At the end of that period, the five year "freeze" would be imposed, to be lifted only by act of congress.

Johnson said the purpose of the five year freeze was to protect industry from a market glutted with surplus materials, a condition which would cause thousands of factories to lie idle, he said. The six month period following the peace during which surplus goods could be sold would give industry time to retool for peacetime manufacture, he said.

AIR LINE PLANS REDUCED FARES TO SO. AMERICA

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Post-war air transportation to Latin America for as little as 3½ cents a mile on long distance routes is part of the expansion program of Pan American World Airways announced today by Juan T. Trippe, president.

Operating on high speed express schedules, a fleet of new advanced four-engine Clippers would reduce travel time to Buenos Aires from the present 91 hours and 15 minutes to 21 hours and 25 minutes.

Cut Aluminum Output; Arms Near Schedule

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 (AP).—A new cutback in aluminum production, involving the closing of two plants and curtailing output of a third, tonight followed a war production board announcement that 48 per cent of the entire 1944 armament program was completed at midyear.

The new paring of aluminum output, which came within a week after announced reductions in submarine, magnesium, and aircraft production, was attributed by WPB to "an increasing surplus" of ingot aluminum. Other slashes in aluminum production were made earlier in the year.

Few Workers Affected.

The three plants are government owned, but operated by the Aluminum Company of America. Those ordered closed are at Riverbank, Cal., and Burlington, N. J. Production by the third at Los Angeles, Cal., was ordered cut by one-third. The total output reduction will be 12 million pounds a month.

WPB said comparatively few workers would be laid off—an estimated 300 at Burlington, 130 at Los Angeles, and 275 at Riverbank. In each case, work opportunities are plentiful nearby, WPA said. At the same time, Aluminum company notified WPB it is voluntarily closing one production line at Alcoa, Tenn., but releasing no workers.

The June production report, issued by WPB Chairman Nelson, said that in general industry had put most of the urgent programs "on schedule or ahead," but that big increases in military demand for some land fighting weapons and vehicles were not being met.

Output Below May Total.

Production was 1 per cent below May's total and 3 per cent behind schedule—a comparatively slight lag in view of the Tuesday report by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding the army's service forces, that shortages existed in 320 categories of service force supplies.

Nelson's report was held up for days by army insistance that it should emphasize the shortages and the serious need for more big guns and ammunition, heavy trucks, radio and radar, and other items being expended on the Italian and French fronts.

In an evident effort to square his more optimistic view with the army's pessimism, Nelson explained:

"Altho most of the 'must' programs were on schedule or ahead during June, this fact does not indicate that production of these particular items was up to military requirements. The truth is that schedules for many of these items, during June and for several preceding months, have been set lower than desired in order to conform to production possibilities."

CHICAGO MILL'S PROFIT CUT BY LABOR SHORTAGE

Chicago Mill and Lumber company's production volume and profits have been "curtailed by the difficulty of inducing labor to work in the woods," J. F. Griswold, board chairman, said yesterday in a letter to stockholders on the company's operations in the first half of 1944. Demand for the company's products continues at capacity, he said.

Profits in the half year amounted to $346,747, equal to $1.48 a share, compared with $357,018, or $1.52 a share, in the corresponding 1943 period.

Concerning the hardwood lumber producer's oil operations in northern Louisiana, Griswold said the company recently drilled Mutuel well No. 1-A in Tensas parish, Louisiana, approximately 3½ miles from Mutual well No. 1. Mutual No. 1-A will be a test to the Tuscaloosa sand, expected to be found at about 8,400 feet, he said, and it should be completed within 10 to 12 weeks. Production from Mutual No. 1 "is satisfactory."

ARMY TO GRANT FURLOUGHS FOR TIRE MAKERS

Shortage Is Threat to War Plans.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—The shortage of heavy tires is so serious that the army has decided to furlough experienced tire makers for work in tire plants, it was announced tonight.

C. E. Wilson.

Charles E. Wilson, WPB executive vice chairman, at a meeting of representatives of 29 tire manufacturers, asked them to increase the output of heavy tires for trucks and buses by 30 per cent in August and September. He said the industry was being asked to "do the miraculous," but that military operations and essential home transport facilities are threatened by the shortage.

Must Be Over 30 Years Old.

Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of material, army service forces, told the manufacturers of the furlough plan. He said the decision to release tire makers had just been made because the army considers the situation extremely serious. Soldiers furloughed will be over 30 and not in the infantry. They must have had one year's experience as heavy tire builders and banbury room workers and be stationed in this country. The tire men said this would ease their employment problems and urged fast action on their requests for men formerly in their employ.

"We are shipping as much equipment to overseas battlefronts every two months as we did in the whole of the last war, and it has to move on rubber from the ports of arrival," Gen. Clay said. "Rail transportation is practically nonexistent because bridges and tracks have been destroyed. Consequently, every ton of freight has to move by truck. Operations now planned in Europe and in the Pacific depend on meeting this heavy tire program."

Rated Above Plane Plants.

Wilson said WPB had issued an urgency rating for labor referral which will permit the war man power commission to give priority to the recruitment of workers for the heavy tire plants second only to that accorded a few secret projects. This will place tire man power requirements ahead of aircraft plant demands, he said.

The seriousness of the tire shortage was emphasized last week when OPA announced that it had been allotted only 60,000 tires of size 8.25 and larger, for civilian use in August, or less than half the 135,000 allotted in July.

Wilson said a large number of heavy trucks in domestic transportation already were out of service.

SOCONY–VACUUM OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Dividend No. 136 — Aug. 1, 1944

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of Twenty-five Cents (25¢) per share on the Capital Stock of this Corporation of the par value of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) each, payable September 15, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business, three o'clock P.M., August 18, 1944. The transfer books do not close. Checks will be mailed.

W. D. BICKHAM, *Secretary*

SOLICITATION OF OFFERS FOR STOCK

Written cash offers for the purchase from the undersigned, Trustees under the Will of Agnes Reid Tammen, Deceased, Denver, Colorado, of a block of 300 shares of the capital stock of no par value of The Post Printing and Publishing Company, a Colorado corporation (being six per cent of the authorized and outstanding stock of said company) publisher of the newspaper THE DENVER POST, at Denver, Colorado, are hereby solicited. Upon written request to the undersigned at 1544 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado, further pertinent information, in printed form, will be supplied to bona fide prospective bidders. Cash offers for the stock, in writing, must be received by the undersigned at the above mentioned address before 12 o'clock noon September 15, 1944. Offers must be accompanied by a good faith deposit, upon conditions specified in printed information mentioned, amounting to 5 per cent of the offer made. The trustees reserve the right until 12 o'clock noon September 18, 1944, to consider all offers and to accept any offer, or to reject any and all offers. If any offer is accepted the Trustees will notify the successful bidder, and require that full cash payment be made to them at 1544 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado, on or before 12 o'clock noon September 22, 1944, at which time and place the shares will be delivered to the purchaser, or his authorized agent. The bids and price paid must be net to the undersigned, who assume no responsibility for and will not pay any brokerage fees or commissions of any kind whatsoever. Neither The Post Printing and Publishing Company, nor any of its officers or directors, or other stockholders, individually, have any interest in the above mentioned shares, or are participants in the proposed sale thereof.

SADIE SCHULTZ,
ERNEST RAY CAMPBELL,
Trustees under the Will of
Agnes Reid Tammen, Deceased.
1544 Champa Street, Denver, Colo.

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ADDRESS A B 103, TRIBUNE

EXECUTIVES

Production Manager $10,000, auto manufacturing exp. Plant Superintendent $9,000, exp. metal stampings, steel fabrication. Production Engineers $6,000, steel exp. Asst. Supt. $7,800, finishing and shipping—steel. Asst. Supt. $6,000, charge hat and—steel.
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We are interested in obtaining work for our drill presses, punch presses, and lathes. We also have available welding and spraying equipment.
Address A B 105, Tribune

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Experienced in basic shop practices, methods study, plant layout, jig and fixture design and time study for highly repetitive hand and machine operations for manufacturing of cardboard specialties. Essential now with definite post war future. State qualifications and salary desired.
ADDRESS A B 206, TRIBUNE

TOOL DESIGNER—MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Large Chicago company on west side has opening for Tool Designer—Mechanical Draftsman with practical mechanical experience in dies, jigs, and fixtures. Must decide and design tools needed and see they work properly. Give age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Present employer will not be approached.
ADDRESS A B 102, TRIBUNE

ASSISTANT ESTIMATOR

Eng. Dept. requires eng. grad. or equivalent in mech. and constr. exp. to assist estimating constr. and fabr. costs in steel plant located Calumet area. Opport. for advance. Salary commensurate with ability. Write stating qualif.
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Post-War Status—A Major Investment Problem

Of prime importance in selecting an investment today is the post-war status of a corporation and the industry in which it operates. In considering this problem, our Investment Advisory Department benefits measurably from the experience, knowledge, and contacts acquired over the years by our organization. We would welcome an opportunity to discuss further with interested investors the functions of our Advisory Service.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 803,650
Year ago..... 541,630
Sales 1944 to date..... 161,909,970
Sales 1943 to date..... 201,633,210

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
ACF Brill.....	26	9¾	9¾	9¼	....
AdamsExp .15e	5	12¼	12¼	12¼—	¼
AirReduction 1a	4	40½	40½	40½—	½
Alaska Juneau.	11	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Allashany Corp	24	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ —	⅛
Do p.....	29	31⅜	31	31 —	1
Do pr p.....	1	55	55	55	....
Allег L S 1.05e	7	26⅝	26½	26½—	⅛
Allen Indust ⅝e	2	13¼	13	13 —	⅛
Al Chem&Dye 6	3	148	147½	148 —	1¼
Allied Mills 2e.	2	29⅜	29½	29½—	....
Allied Stre 1....	12	20¼	20	20¼—	⅛
Allis-ChMfg ⅛e	8	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
AlphaPCem ⅛e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Amal Leather..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Amerada Pet 3.	7	103½	101⅝	101⅝—	1⅛
AmAirlines 1½g	9	76	75¼	75¼ —	....
Am BkNote .80	1	20	20	20 —	....
Am Beech ⅛e.	13	17⅞	17	17 —	⅛
Am Brk Sh ⅝e.	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞—	⅛
Amer Cable&R.	64	12⅜	12¼	12¼—	⅛
Am Can 3.....	3	91¾	91¼	91¼+	⅛
Do p 7.....	30	176⅛	176⅛	176⅛ —	....
Am C&Fdy 2½e	6	39¾	39¼	39½—	....
Do p 5¼e.....	1	79½	79½	79½—	....
Am Chicle 4a...	70	116⅝	116⅛	116⅝+	⅛
Am Color .30e.	3	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	17	17	17 —	....
Do p 6.....	12	103¼	103¼	103¼ —	....
Am Distill.....	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Am Europ ⅛e..	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	....
Am Export L..	5	26⅝	26⅝	26½+	⅛
Am & For Pow	5	4⅛	4	4 —	....
Do 6 p 4½k..	1	83½	82¼	82½—	....
Do 7 p 5½k..	3	91¼	91¼	91½ —	....
Do 2 p.....	10	21⅝	21	21 —	⅛
Am Hide&Lea..	4	5½	5	5 —	....
AmHomeP 2.40	2	72¼	71⅞	71⅞—	⅛
Am Ice	5	6⅝	6½	6½—	⅛
Am Internat .20	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ —	....
AmInvestIll .60	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝ —	....
Am Locomo ⅛e	16	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛+	⅛
Do p 7.....	3	91¼	91⅛	91¼ —	....
Am M&Fdy .80	7	16	16	16 —	....
Am M&Met ⅛e.	8	11	10⅞	10⅞—	....
Am Metal ⅛e...	3	22⅞	22⅜	23 +	⅛
Do p 6.....	20	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛+	⅛
Am N Ce 1.80..	20	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
Am Pow & Lt..	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	....
Do p.....	8	50⅛	49½	49⅝—	⅛
AmRad&St5.20e	88	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
AmRollMill.60e	26	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
Do p 4½.....1.90		73½	73	73 +	⅛
Am Saf Raz ⅛e	5	17⅜	17	17 —	....
Am Sbp Bld 2e	80	29⅛	29½	29¾+	⅛
*AmSmelt&R 2	4	40½	40	40 +	⅛
Do p 7.....	50	153	152½	153⅛+	1⅛
Am Snuff p 6....	10	149½	149½	149½+	1¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2..	8	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝+	⅛
Am Stove .90e..	3	21¾	21¾	21¾—	⅛
Am Sur Ref 2e..	3	45	44¾	44¾—	⅛
Am Sumat T 1e	1	29	29	29 —	....
Am Tri&Tel p..	11	163⅜	163⅛	163⅜ —	....
AmTobacco 3a..	2	71¾	71	71 —	⅛
Do B 3a.....	5	72	72	72 —	....
Do p 6.....	20	148	148	148 —	....
AmTypFdrs ⅛e..	12	13¾	13¼	13 —	⅛
AmViscose 1½e	4	45¼	44¾	44¾—	⅛
Am Wat Wks..	63	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Am Woolen.....	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Do p 8k.....	1	89½	88½	88½—	⅛
AmZincLdS.....	1	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅛
AnacondaC 1⅛e	23	26¼	25⅞	26 —	⅛
AnacWAC ⅝e..1.50		31	30⅝	30⅝—	⅛
AnchorHG .45e	4	27⅞	27½	27½—	⅛
A P W Paper..	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ +	....
Arch-Dan-M 1e	1	52¾	52¼	52¼—	⅛
Armour	20	6¼	6¼	6 —	⅛
Do pr p 4½k..	1	90¼	90¼	90½+	⅛
Do p.....	1	106¼	106	106 —	....
ArmstrongCk..	2	42⅜	42¼	42¼—	....
ArnoldCons 1⅛	4	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
ArtloomCo .30e	2	12	12	12 —	....
AssdDryGds..	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Do 2 p 7.....	10	100¼	100¼	100¼ —	....
AssocInv p 5..	40	106⅝	106¼	106⅝—	⅛
AtchT&Sfe 4½e	26	68	66¾	66⅝—	1⅜
Do p 5.....	1	96	96	96 +	1⅛
AtlCoastL 1½g	23	40	38⅝	38⅝—	1½
AtlRefining 1e.	21	31	30½	30½—	....
Do p 4.....	90	111¼	111¼	111¼ —	....
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
AtwW pr A 3½k	10	76	76	76 —	....
Autosn'g .10e	60	4½	4¼	4¼—	....
BaldLoco ct ⅛e	29	21⅝	21½	21½—	⅛
Balt & Ohio....	21	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Do p.....	17	18⅜	16	16 —	....
Bangor & Ar..	2	12	12	12 —	....
Barnsdall Asph..	2	23⅜	23¼	23¼—	⅛
BarnsdallOil .60	6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
BathIrWks 3e..	20	16	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
Beatr Cr 1.70e..	2	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞—	⅛
Do p 4¼.....	20	107	107	107 —	....
BeechAirc 1g..	3	9¾	9¾	9¾ —	....
Beldtng-H .80..	2	12¾	12¼	12¼—	3/16
Bell Aire 1e....	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ —	....
BendixAv 1½e..	6	39¾	38⅞	38⅞—	....
BenefIndL .60e	2	19¼	19	19 —	⅛
BestFoods 1e..	3	38	38	38 —	⅛
Beth Steel 4½e.	30	63⅜	62¾	62¾—	⅛
Bigelw-San 1½e	1	48	48	48 —	....
Black&D 1.60e..	5	22⅝	22½	22½ —	....
Blaw-Knox .30e	12	10¼	10¼	10¼ —	....
BoeingAirp 1e..	8	14¼	14	14 —	⅛
BohnAl&Br 1½e	1	50¼	50¼	50¼—	⅛
Bon Ami A 4..	30	94½	94½	94½—	⅛
Do B 2½.....	10	51	51	51 —	....
Bond Stre 3e...	2	42	41¾	42 +	⅛
BordenCo 1.20e	15	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	1	40	40	40 +	⅛
Boston & Maine	9	5½	5	5 —	⅛
BraniffAirw .60	58	18¼	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
Brewster Asr..	2	42	42	42 —	....
BridgesMfg 2..	1	10	10	10 —	....
BridgeportBr ..	8	11¾	11¾	11¾—	....
BriggsMfg 2....	3	48	48	48 —	....
BristolMy 1⅛e	1	46½	46½	46½—	....
BklynUGas ⅛e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼—	....
Bucyrus-E .30e.	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Budd Mfg	72	11¼	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Do p 5 p 5.....	1.20	10¾	10¾	10¾ —	....
Budd Wheel ⅛e	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Bullard Co....	2	18⅜	18½	18½—	⅛
Bulova Watch 3	3	40	39	39½—	⅛
Burlinc M 1.20e	4	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜—	⅛
Burr Ad M.55e	13	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
Bush Term ⅛e..	1	6	6	6 —	....
Do p.....	1	67	67	67 —	....
BushTBl p 7k..	40	49	49	49 —	....
Butler Br .45e..	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼+	....
Do p 1½.....	1	29½	29½	29½—	....
Buttc C&Z ⅛e..	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ —	....
Byers A M ⅛e..	1	45¼	44¾	44¾—	⅛
Byron Jack ⅛e..	1	14½	14½	14½ —	....
Cal Packing 1..	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Callahan Z-Leed	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ —	....
Calumet&H .40e	7	1	1	1 —	....
Campbell W ⅛e	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Can Dry Ale....	5	19¾	19¾	19¾—	⅛
Can Pacific ⅛e	14	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Cannon Mills 2.	1	48½	48½	48½+	⅛
Capital Adm A..	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
Carriers&G .20..	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ —	....
Case J I ⅝e....	5	8¾	8½	8½—	⅛
Do p 7.....	5	36½	35⅝	35⅝—	⅛
Caterpil Trac ..	70	146⅛	146⅛	146⅛—	....
Celanese 7 p 7.	20	119	119	119 +	⅛
Celotex Corp ⅛	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	....
Cen Aguirre ⅛e	4	21⅜	18½	18½—	....
Cen Foundry....	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	....
Cen R R N J....	2	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....
Cen Viol R 1⅛e	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
Cerro d Pas 2½e	4	35½	35½	35½—	⅛
Certain-teed 2a	5	9¾	9¾	9¾ —	....
Do p.....	3	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
Champ P&F ⅛e 3	1	27	27	27 —	....
Checker Cab	2	41	40¾	40¾—	⅛
Chesa&Ohio....	27	47	46⅞	46⅞—	⅛
Chi&E Ill ⅛e...	5	7	7	7 —	....
De A 1e	10	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Chi Great West 12		6¼	6	6 —	....
Do p 1¾k.....	3	23	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛
Chi Mail O .30e	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Chi&N	20	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞—	⅛
Do p 1⅝e.....	63	63¼	61¼	61½—	⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	19¾	19½	19½—	⅛
Do cv p 3.....	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛—	⅛
Do pr p 2½..2.50		52	50½	52 +	1
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	16	16	16 —	....
Chickasha 1....	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛
Childs Co.....	23	2⅛	2	2 —	....
Chrysler 1½e ..	5	93¾	92⅞	92⅞—	⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	8	20½	20¼	20¼—	⅛
City Stores....	5	9½	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Clark Eq 1½e...	1	47¾	47¾	47¾—	....
Clev El Il p 4½	20	114½	114½	114½—	....
Climax M 1.20a	2	34¼	34¼	34¼—	⅛
Cluett Pea 1e..	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞+	⅛
Coca-Cola A 3.1.40		60¼	60¼	60¼—	⅛
Colgate-P-P ½a.	10	28⅝	28½	28⅝—	⅛
Collins&Aik ⅝e.	2	34	33½	33½—	⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 1	3	18⅜	18¼	18¼—	⅛
Col & South....	50	19¾	19¼	19¾—	....
Do 1 p.....	1	20¼	20	20 —	....
ColBrcast A1.20e	6	31¾	31	31 —	....
Do B 1.20e.....	1	31	31	31 —	....
Colm G&El .10e	32	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	....
Do 6 p 6.....	5	81½	81	81¼—	....
Do 5 p 5.....	30	74	74	74 +	⅛
Colum Pict ½z..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Do p 2¾.....	1	45	45	45 —	....
Colum Carbon 4	3	90	90	90 —	1
ComlCredit 2..	13	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜+	⅛
ComlInvTr 2.40	9	48	47¾	47¾—	⅛
Comml Solv .30e	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
Comw Edis 1.20a	8	35½	35½	35½+	⅛
Comw & South.	73	1⅛	1	1 —	....
Do p 2¼k.....	10	86	84¾	84¾—	1½
Congol-Nairm 1.	3	26⅝	26⅝	26½+	⅛
Consol Cigar 1e	26	26½	26	26 —	....
ConsCprmn .20e	3	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜ —	....
ConsEdison 1.60	41	24¾	24¼	24½ —	....
Do p 5.....	3	107¼	107	107 —	....
Consl Film Ind	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ —	....
Do p ⅛k.....	2	24¼	24¼	24¼ —	....
ConsLaund .60e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ —	....
Cons Nat Gas 1a	12	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝—	⅛
ConsIRRCuba p	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ —	....
*ConsVulte 1½e	28	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Do p 1¼.....	2	24¼	24¼	24¼ —	....
Consolo Coal....	4	17	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
ConsPow p 4½..	150	106⅝	106¼	106½—	....
*ContainerCp ⅛e	10	28	25⅝	25⅝—	....
Cont Bak ⅛e..	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	....
Do p 8.....	1	110	110	110 +	1
Cont Can ⅛e....	4	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
ContDiamFib .30e	6	11¼	11¼	11¼ —	....
Cont Ins 1.60a..	6	45¼	45	45 —	⅛
ContMotors .30e	28	7⅝	7½	7½—	....
ContOil Del .60e	13	29¾	29¾	29¾—	⅛
Cooper-Bess p 3	40	45¼	45¼	45¼+	⅛
Copprweld 5½	80	16	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	80	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝—	⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	8	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝—	⅛
Corn-DubEl .40e	3	22¾	22¼	22¼—	⅛
Coty Inc .15e..	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Coty Internat..	14	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Crane Co.....	13	25⅝	25	25 —	....
Do p 5.....	50	109¾	109¾	109¾ —	....
Cream of Wh 1½	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	....
Crosley Corp ⅛e	6	23⅝	23¼	23½—	⅛
Crown Crk&S ½e	3	37	36¼	36¼—	⅛
CrownZellerbh 1	4	19¼	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Do p 5.....	10	103	103	103 —	....
CrucibleStl 3e...	4	34	33½	33½—	1
Cuba R R p...1.50		23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ —	....
Cub-AmSug .40g	8	15¼	14⅝	14⅝—	....
Cudahy Pack....	3	25¼	25	25 —	⅛
Curtis Publishg	16	9¼	8⅝	8⅝—	....
Do p p 3d.....	52	83	82½	82½—	⅛
Curtis-Wrigt ⅛g	40	5¼	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
Do A 1e.....	7	17⅞	17	17 —	....
Cutler-Ham .70e	8	25½	25	25 —	⅛
DavisonChem 1e	1	14¾	14½	14½—	⅛
DeccaRecds 1.20	1	29¾	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
Deer&Co p 1.40	2	35¼	35⅛	35¼—	....
Del & Hudson..	4	35⅞	34¼	34⅝—	⅛
Del Lack & Wst	25	8⅝	8	8 —	⅛
DetroitEdis .90e	3	20⅝	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
Devge&Ray A 1.10		38	38	38 —	....
DiamMatch 1½	2	31¼	31¼	31¼—	⅛
Do p 1½.....	2	39¼	39	39½—	⅛
DiCp-Seag h2.22	2	33¼	33¼	33¼ —	....
Doehl DCoast ⅛e	1	42	42	42 —	....
Dome M 1.60g..	3	24¼	24¾	24¾+	⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	4	52¾	52½	52½—	⅛
Dow Chem 3....	4	127¾	127⅜	127⅜ —	....
Do p 4.....	1	109½	109½	109½ —	....
Dresser Mfg 1e	4	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝—	....
Dunhill Int....	1	9¾	9¾	9¾+	⅛
du Pont 2½.....	12	155⅝	154⅝	154⅝—	....
Do p 4.....	4	126	126	126 —	....
Duq Lt 1 p 5..	20	119	119	119 —	....
Eagle Pr Ld .45e	6	12⅜	12¼	12⅜—	....
East R Mf 1.20e	1	13	13	13 —	....
Eaton Mfg 2....	2	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛+	⅛
Edis B Stra .80e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼ —	....
El Auto-Lite 1e	3	44¾	44	44 —	....
Elec Boat ⅛e...	10	11⅛	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Elk&Musind .08e	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	....
El Pow & L...	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Do 6 p.....	1	84½	84½	84½ —	....
Do 7 p.....	2	90	89⅝	89⅝—	....
El Stor Batt 2..	1	43½	43¼	43¼—	⅛
Endicott-John 3	2	64⅜	64⅛	64⅛—	⅛
Eng Pr Service	32	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	1.50	100	98⅝	98¾—	1⅜
Do 6 p 6.....	30	103	102⅝	103 —	....
Erie R R ½e...	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	....
Do cf ½e.....	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜—	....
Do p A.....	4	59⅝	58⅜	59¼+	⅛
Eureka V Cl ⅛e	6	10⅝	10½	10½—	....
Evans Prod ⅛e	6	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞—	....
Ex-Cell-O 2.60..	2	36¼	36¼	36¼—	....
Exch Buff .35e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼+	....
Fairb Morse 1a	2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜+	⅛
Fajard Sug 2...	1	25⅛	25	25 —	⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	15	13	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Fed Mng&S 1e	1	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
Fed M Trk .40	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Fed Pwr .15e	8	8	8	8 —	....
Fed Tel&Tel....182		19¾	19¼	19½—	⅛
Do p 3½.....	50	120¼	120¼	120¼—	1¼
Ferro Enam ⅛e	2	23	22⅞	23 —	....
Firest T&R 1½e	5	48⅜	47⅞	48¼—	⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	108¾	108¾	108¾ —	....
First Nat St 2½	1	42¾	42¾	42¾ —	....
Flintkote .45e..	7	24	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
Flor Stove 2...	1	36	36	36 —	....
Florsh Sh A 2..	2	30½	30½	30½ —	....
Follansbee Stl.	4	7	6⅞	7 —	....
Do p.....	30	47	47	47 —	....
Food Mach .70e	2	61	60	60 —	⅛
Foot Wheel ⅛e	5	21⅝	21	21 —	....
Do 6 p 1¼.....	250	22¾	22¼	22¼—	⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	15	15	15 —	⅛
Freept Sulph..	2	4	3¾	3¾—	....
Fru Trail 1.20e	2	40½	40	40 —	⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	112⅝	112	112 —	....
Gabriel Co.....	9	6⅝	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Gair Robt .30g.	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	....
*Gamewell 2½e	40	42¾	42¼	42½—	1⅛
Gar Wood .40..	9	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Gaylord C ½a..	1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
Gen Am Inv 1f	11	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜—	⅛
Gen Am Tr 1½e	4	47¼	47¼	47¼—	⅛
GenBaking .45e	18	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ —	....
Gen Bronze .30e	4	10	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Gen Cable.....	17	6⅞	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Do A.....	9	17¼	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Do p 5¼k....2.40		100⅛	99⅝	99⅝—	⅛
Gen Cigar 1.....	28	28	28	28 —	....
Gen Foods 1.40..	71	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	3	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜ —	....
Gen G & El A. 30		3¾	3¾	3¾ —	....
Gen Motors 1½e	48	63⅞	61⅞	61¾—	1⅜
Do p 5.....	1	129	129	129 —	....
Gen Out Ad ⅛e	19	13	12⅝	12⅝+	⅛
Do A 4.....	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝+	1⅛
Gen Pree Eq 1..	5	22	21⅝	22 —	....
Gen Ref Stl 10	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	....
Gen Rayon ⅛e 4	2	33½	33¼	33¼—	⅛
Gen Realty Stl	2	25	24½	24½—	⅛
Gen Refr .90e..	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛ —	....
Gen Shoe ⅝e....	1	18½	18½	18½ —	....
Gen SC p 4½k.1.20		78⅛	78	78⅛+	⅛
Gen Tel 1.60....	1	24½	24½	24½ —	....
Gen Tel&Rub 1⅛e	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛—	....
GilletteSaf .80	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜+	⅛
Gimbel Br .65e..	22	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	⅛
Glidden Co .90e	3	23¾	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Gobel Adolf	10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ —	....
Goebel Brew .20	1	3½	3½	3½ —	....
Gold St Tel 6.40	103⅜	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛ —	....
Goodrich BF 1e.	11	51¼	50	50½—	1
Do p 5.....	2	103¼	103¼	103¼—	⅛
GoodyrT&R 1½e	2	47¾	46⅛	46⅝—	1
Do p 5.....	1	111¼	111¼	111¼+	⅛
Goth Hosry ⅛g	3	14½	14½	14½ —	....
Graham-P Mot.673		3	3	3 —	....
Granby Con Min	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛ —	....
Gran C Stl .175e	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ —	....
Grant W T 1.40	1	36⅛	36	36 —	⅛
Gt N Ir O ct 2g	4	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝ —	....
Gt Nor Ry p 1e	31	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝—	⅛
Gt W Sug 1.40e	2	27	27	27 —	....
Do p 7.....	20	153	153	153 —	1½
Greenfield Tap	1	12	12	12 —	....
Greyhnd Corp 1	12	22¾	21⅞	21⅞—	⅛
Do p .55.....	1	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Grum Air E 1e	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Guantian Sugar.	11	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Do p.....	70	167	164	164 —	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	3	13¾	13	13 —	⅛
Do p 2½pc....	3	54	54	54 —	....
Gulf Oil 1a.....	5	46⅝	46½	46⅝—	....
HackW p A 1⅜	40	31	31	31 —	....
HamWatch .30e	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Do p 6.....	10	108	108	108 —	....
Harb-Walker....	8	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝—	....
Hat Cp A A ⅛e	1	8	8	8 —	....
Do p 6½.....	10	105	105	105 —	3
Hayes Mfg.....	88	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
Hazel-Atlas G 5	50	105⅜	105¼	105⅜+	⅛
Hecht Co .50e..	2	21	21	21 —	....
Herc Motors 1a	2	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛
Herc Powder 1e	1	83½	83½	83½—	⅛
Hinde&DBap ⅛e	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜—	⅛
Holland Furn 2	1	45¼	45¼	45¼—	⅛
Holnder&Son ⅛e	7	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜+	⅛
Holly Sugar 1..	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜ —	....
Homestk Min ..	7	45¼	44¾	44¾—	⅛
Houd-Her A 2½	1	42¾	42¾	42¾—	⅛
Do B ⅛e.....	4	17	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
Household Fin 4	2	68⅜	68¼	68¼—	⅛
Houst L&P 3.60	2	68	67⅜	67⅜—	⅛
Houston Oil	28	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Howe Sound 2..	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛ —	....
Hud & Man p..

Investors' Guide

Friday, Aug. 4, 1944.

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LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE.

Kindly inform me as to the increase in life insurance in force this year, the recent total, and other related statistics.—M. H.

Answer: Life insurance held by United States families increased 5 billion dollars during the first half of 1944, the largest gain for any similar period, the Institute of Life Insurance has estimated. This brought the aggregate insurance outstanding to an estimated 144 billions, also a new record.

The increase in life company assets in recent years is regarded as a highly important factor in financing the war in the least inflationary form. Of the total assets of approximately 39 billions at mid-year, 15 billions, or 38.5 per cent, was invested in United States government securities, the institute reported. This single item is up 4 billions since June 30, 1943, and 8 billions since Pearl Harbor.

The increase in the amount of gain of insurance in force was attributed both to the larger war time savings so invested and to the decline in lapse or surrender of policies to a record low rate.

ABITIBI POWER AND PAPER.

Please explain the distinction between Abitibi Power and Paper Company first 5s, 1953, stamped and unstamped.—L. G.

Answer: The stamped bonds are those on which capital repayments, offered holders during the receivership, have been accepted, and unstamped bonds are those on which these payments have not been made. The three payments offered have totaled $420 in Canadian funds. Residents of the United States were given the opportunity to convert them into American dollars, for a total of approximately $378, or the equivalent of approximately 90 per cent.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug 3 [AP].—TURPENTINE. 78c per gal; offerings, 41 (50 gal casks). Sales, 2,050 gal; receipts, 19 casks; shipments, none; stocks, 28,874 casks. ROSIN [(100 lb bris]—Offerings, 2,032; sales, 28; receipts, 168; shipments, 318; stocks, 76,337. Quote B, $4.77; D, $4.88; I, $5.50; F, $5.54; G, H, I, K, M, $5.61; N, $5.75; WG, $5.90; WN, X, $6.26.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 3 Special).—Fruit market prices: Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 90 cents, $1.20; No. 2, 35 to 50 cents. Apples, No. 1 bushels, yellow transparent, $1 to $1.65; Duchess, $1.65 to $2. Pears, Clapp's favorite, No. 1, bushels, $2.50 to $3. Blueberries, 16 quarts $6.50 to $7. Peaches, No. 1 bushels, $2.50 to $3.66, depending on size and variety.

NEW YORK BONDS

Sales today, par value, $8,114,000; year ago, $6,730,600; sales 1944 to date, $1,815,606,800; sales 1943 to Thursday, Aug. 3, 1944, date, $2,516,598,000.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC.

	Net Close.	chge.
Alleg 3½ 54 35	105½	— ½
AmT&T 3¼ 66	109⅝	+ ¼
Do 3¼ 61	109⅝	+ ⅝
Do 3 56	122¼	....
AnsCN deb 67	68½	— 1½
ACL 1st 4 52	103½	— ½
Do cll 4 52	104⅜	....
Do 4½ 64	87⅜	— 1½
AtlD 1st 4 48	40½	— ½
B&O 95 A	52⅜	— 1⅝
Do 95 C	59	— 1
Do 2000 D	52¼	— 1⅜
Do 96 F	52⅜	— 1½
Do cv 60	30⅝	— ½
Do SW 50	70⅜	— ⅜
BethSt 3½ 52	103⅜	....
Do 3¼ 59	106½	+ ⅛
Do 3 60	103⅜	+ ⅛
BostMe 4 60	91¾	+ ⅛
BCR&N 5 34	27½	+ 1½
CanP 4 perp	95½	....
CaroC&O 4 65	109½	— ⅛
ConG cn 5 45	45⅝	— ⅝
CenPac 5 60	89	— 1
C R R N J 5 87	32	— ⅛
Do 4 87	28¼	....
Chi & A 3 49	26⅝	— ⅛
C G W 4½ 2038	56	— ⅝
Do 4 88	82½	+ ⅛
Chi I & L 6 66	13¾	— ⅛
Do 5 47	72	— 1½
C M S P P 5 75	57⅞	— ⅛
Do 5 2000	14⅞	— ⅛
Do 4¾ 89 F	87½	— 1
Do 4½ 89 C	80⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 89 E	86¾	+ ⅛
Do 4 89	83	....
C & N W 4½ 99	66½	— 1⅛
Do 4 89	106⅝	....
CRIP 4½ 52 A	46⅝	— 1¼
Do 4 88	69½	....
Do 7 4 34	42½	— ⅝
Ch & W I 4 52	108¾	— ⅛
Childs 5 57	75	— 1
C C C S L 4½ 77	72½	— 1½
Cl U T 5½ 72	104⅝	— ⅜
Do 4½ 77	92	— ⅝
Coml M inc 69	145	— 1
Com Inv Tr 5 49	68	.105⅝ — 1
Con Ed 3½ 56	103	— 1¼
Con Oil 3½ 51	104½	....
Con Ry 4 55 Ja	51	+ 1¼
Cons P 3¾ 65	107	— 1
Do 3½ 69	109½	— ⅛
Crue 3d 3¼	55	102 — ⅛
Cuba N 5½ 42	r. 47	— ⅛
Del & H 4 63	97	— 2
D&RG 4½ 36	55	— ⅛
D&RGW 5 78	48¾	— ⅛
DSS&A 5 37	40	+ 1½
Erie 4½ 2015	82¾	— ⅛
Do 4 95	106½	— ⅛
Fla E C 5 74	43	— 1
Do 5 74 ct	43	— 2
Do 4½ 59	99¼	— 1¼
Gen Stl C 5½ 49	104½	+ ⅛
Ga C&N 6 34	67	+ 2
Gt Nor 4½ 77E	110⅜	— ¼
Do 4 46G	105⅛	— ⅝
House 5 37	91¼	— 1
Hud C 5 62A	68½	— ¼
H&M r 5 57	61¾	— 1
Do inc 5 57	28	— ⅝
Ill Bell 2¾ 81	102¼	— ¼
I C 4 52	78	— ⅜
Do r 4 55	77¾	+ ¼
Do 4¾ 66	65½	— ⅜
I C Lou 3½ 53	90¼	+ 1¼
I C W L 4 51	94½	— ½
I C C S L 5 63A	69⅝	— ½
Do 4½ 63	66	— ⅞
Ind Ill&I 4 50	103⅜	+ ½
Int Stl 3 61	106⅜	+ ¼
Int G N 6 52	22	— ½
Do 1 6 52	55⅝	— ⅜
Do 5 56B	52	— ⅝
Do 5 56C	52⅛	— ⅝
Int T&T 4½ 52	89¼	— ⅝
Do 5 55	92¼	— ¼
K C Sou 3 50	85	— 1½
L C&N 4½ 54A	104	— ½
Leh V H T 5 84	65¼	+ ⅛
Leh V 4 2003	35⅝	— ⅛
Lorillard 3 63	103⅞	— ⅛
Lou&A 5 69	102½	— ¼
L&N 5 2003B	107¼	+ ¼
Met Ed 4½ 68	110½	+ 1¼
Mich C 4½ 79	90¾	+ ⅝
M S P S S M 5 38	47⅛	— ⅜
M-K-T aj 5 67	47	— 1½
Do 4½ 78	62¼	— ⅜
Do 1 4 90	68	— ⅜
Mo P 5 65A	66	— 1¼
Do 5 77F	66¼	— ⅝
Do 5 78G	66½	— ⅝
Do 5 80H	65⅝	— 1⅝
Do 5 81I	66½	— ⅜
Mo P g 4 75	26½	— 1½
Nat Dist 3½ 49	104⅝	+ ⅛
NOTM 5½ 54	82	— 1⅜
NYC r 5 2013	74⅜	— ⅛
Do 4½ 2013 A	68⅝	— ⅜
Do cn 4 98	74½	— ⅜
NYCLS 3½ 98	78⅛	— ⅛
NYChSL 5½ 74	106½	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 78	98⅜	+ ⅛
NYDock 4 51	96	— ⅛
Do 4 51 reg	91½	....
NYEdis 3¼ 65	110¾	+ ⅛
NYNHH 6 48	52	— ⅜
Do 4½ 67	50⅝	— ⅜
Do 4 56	49	— ⅛
Do 4 57	24¼	— 1⅛
Do 3½ 54	48	— ⅜
NYOW r 4 92	16	— 1
NorP 4½ 2047	76½	— 1¼
Do 3 2047	65½	+ ⅜
NorStP 3½ 64	110¼	....
Pen RR g 5 68	123	+ 1
Do 3¾ 70	107⅜	+ ⅛
Do 3¼ 52	103½	— ⅛
PeoAE 4 60	75½	— 1
Do inc 4 90	42½	— 1⅞
Pere M 5 56	101¼	+ ⅛
Phila 6s 41	93½	— ⅛
PhelpD 3½ 62	105⅞	— ⅛
PhRCI 6 49	28	— ⅜
PhilRy 4 37	16	— ⅛
Do 4 37 ct	13½	— ⅛
PhilPet 2¾ 64	101⅞	+ ⅛
PWVa 4½ 60 C	78⅝	— 1¼
Prov Sec 4 57	22½	— 1½
Rdg 4½ 97 A	103⅝	— ⅜
Rio G W 4 49	64½	— 1
RIA & L 4½ 34	46½	— ⅝
StLSF 5 50 B	45	— ⅝
Do 4½ 78	34¼	— ⅝
Do 4½ 78 ct	34	— ½
Do 4 50 A	41½	— 1⅜
Sea A L c 6 45	40	— 1⅜
Do 6 45 ct	39	— 2
Do 4 50 st	66½	— 1½
Do rf 4 59	29½	— ⅝
Do 6 35 A	28½	+ ⅝
S B T & T 3 79	108¾	+ 1
So Pac 4½ 68	70¼	— ½
Do 4½ 81	77⅝	— ⅞
Do 4½ 69	78	— ⅝
Do rf 4 55	103	....
Do 4½ Or 77	84¼	— ⅝
Sou Ry g 6 56	104⅜	— ⅝
Do cn 5 94	117	— ½
Do g 4 56	87	— ⅝
SouRyM 5 96	110½	+ ⅛
Std O N J 3 61	104⅝	— 1¼
Tex&P S 5½ 80	102	— ⅝
Tex Corp 3 65	106⅝	+ ⅝
ThAve 5 60	37⅝	— ⅛
U S Stl 2.50 53	102	— ⅛
Va El & P-3 74	106	+ ⅛
Wab 4 81	82	— 1
WarRy 3½ 2000	47½	— 1½
W Sh 4 2361	67⅜	— ⅜
W Pac 1st 5 46	96⅜	— ⅜
West Un 5 51	105¼	— ⅛
Do 4½ 50	107⅜	+ ⅛
Wh Stl 3½ 66	99½	+ ⅛
Wis Cen 4 49	69½	— ⅜
Wis C 4 D 36	16	— ⅝

NEW YORK CITY.

N Y City 3 80	113¾	+ ⅛

FOREIGN.

Arg 4 72 Feb	88	+ ⅛
Do 4 72 Ap	88⅜	— 1
Australia 5 55	100⅝	+ ⅛
Do 5 57	101	....
Belgium 7	102¾	— ⅜
Brazil 3¾ 3 ser 4 57	⅛	....
Do 3¾ 12 ser. 57		
BuenA 4½ Au 76 81	⅛	....
Canada 4 60	109⅜	— ⅛
Do 3 67	102	— ⅜
Do 3 58	103¾	— ⅛
Do 2½ 48	102⅜	— ⅛
ChileMB 6% 61 a	16¼	....
Do MB 61 a	16⅛	....
Do 7 42 asd	17⅜	....
Do 6 Jan 61 a	17⅜	....
ChilMun 7 60a	15⅝	....
Colomb 3 70	49	— ⅛
CostaR 7 51	29¼	— 2½
Cuba 4½ 77	104	— ⅛
Denmk 6 42	85½	— 1¼
Do 4½ 62	78	— 2
Grk d 68 pipd	17⅛	....
Norway 4½ 65	97¾	....
Pernamb 7 47	40⅝	— ⅛
Peru 1st 6 60	19	+ ⅛
Do 2d 6 61	18¾	— ⅛
PortoAl 7½ 66	43¾	— ⅛
RioJnl 6½ 53	39⅝	— ⅛
RioGdS 6 46	47⅛	— ⅛
SaoPSt 7 40	65½	— ⅛
Do 6 68	39	+ ⅛
Ur ral 4½ 79	72½	— ⅛

wd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	record.
Allied Lab. 15c	Oct	1 Sep 15
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. 25c	Sep 30	Sep 8
Do pf $1	Sep 5	Aug 18
Atlas, 25c	Sep 11	Aug 14
Atlas Powder, 75c	Sep 11	Aug 31
Bristol-Myers, 50c int	Sep 1	Aug 14
C. B. S., A, 40c	Sep 1	Aug 18
Do B	Sep 1	Aug 18
Contintl Assur, 50c qu	Sep 29	Sep 15
Contintl Casu, 30c q	Sep 1	Aug 15
Hibbard Spenc Bart, 15c	Aug 25	Aug 15
Do 15c	Sep 29	Sep 19
Do 15c	Oct 27	Oct 17
LaSuppDistPw, 55c	Sep 1	Aug 15
Millins Mfg, $7	Aug 12	Aug 1
Natl Dairy, 30c q	Sep 11	Aug 21
Norwich Pharm, 15c	Sep 11	Aug 15
Pa Wir & Pwr, $1 q	Oct	2 Sep 15
Do, $5	Dec	1 Nov 15
Solar Aircraft, 15c	Sep 15	Aug 31
Stan Acc Ins, 62½c	Sep	5 Aug 25
Sterling Drug, 75c	Sep	1 Aug 15
Van Norman, 25c	Sep 20	Sep 9
Welch Grape Juice, 25c	Aug 31	Aug 7

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. int—Interim.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Aug. 2, 1944, in thousands of bu.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	1,648	1,932	1,576	5,156
Oats	478	420	455	1,353
Rye	2,039	4,813	1,722	8,574
Barley	7	10	.....	17
Grand total				15,100

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	Total.
Wheat	18,390	17,121	12,868	48,379
Oats	8,318	8,783	7,502	24,603
Rye	13,186	17,722	9,166	40,074
Barley	1,054	593	.....	1,647
Grand total				114,703

NEW YORK CURB

Thursday, Aug. 3, 1944.

Shares sold today, 228,985; year ago, 145,025; sales 1944 to date, 41,359,592; sales 1943 to date, 51,648,882.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

	Net Close.	chge.
Aero Sup A	20	....
Do B	3¾	....
Ainsworth	9⅜	— ⅛
Aire Access	4⅜	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	3¾	....
Allied Prod	28	— ¼
Alum Co Am	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Book	39¾	+ 1¾
Am Cyan B	36	— ⅛
Am Fork & Hoe	18½	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	28¼	— ⅛
Do p	111½	— ⅜
Am Mfg	45½	+ 2½
Am Republics	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Superpow p	16⅝	....
Apex Elec Mfg	17⅛	— ⅛
Arkansas Nat	7⅞	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	....
Ark P & L p	106⅜	+ 2½
Aro Equip	11⅞	— ⅛
Automat Prod	6¼	+ ⅛
Babcock & W	24	— ⅜
Baldw Loco p	40½	— ⅛
Baldwin Rub	8⅛	+ ⅛
Barium Stl	3⅜	— ⅛
Berk & Gay Furn	1⅜	— ⅛
Birds S Fdy	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	14⅜	— ⅛
Blue Rid cv p	49½	— ⅛
Bohack H C 1 p	94	— 1
Braz Tr L&P	19⅞	+ ⅛
Breeze Corp	12¼	— ⅛
Brewst Aero	2	+ ⅛
Bridgpt Oil	8⅛	— ⅛
Carnation	45½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	17⅞	— ⅛
Catalin Am	7⅛	....
Cen Ohio Stl	11⅛	— ⅛
Cessna Aire	4¼	— ⅛
ChiFlexShaft new	36⅝	+ ⅛
Childs p	41	+ 3¼
Cities Service	14⅜	— ⅛
Do p	107	— 5
Colonial Airl	8½	+ ⅛
Colts P F Arm	35½	+ ⅛
Colum G&E p	65	....
Cons GE Bal	67¼	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	5⅞	....
Cons Stl Corp	12¼	— ⅛
Cons Textile	5⅝	— ⅛
Cont Fdy&Mch	13⅝	+ ⅛
Copper Range	6⅜	— ⅛
Creole Pet	23⅛	— ⅛
Cuban Atl Sug	22⅜	— ⅛
Derby Oil	9⅛	+ ⅛
Det Gray Ir	1⅛	— ⅛
Det Stl Prod	25½	— ⅜
Draper Corp	77¼	+ 1¼
East Gas&F	23⅛	— ⅛
Do p	40¾	+ 2
Do pr p	66¾	+ ¼
East Sta p A	46½	— 1½
Do p B	46	— 1
El Bond & Sh	9⅝	— ⅛
Do p	94¼	— ½
Do 5 p	91	— ½
Emerson Elec	13⅜	— ⅛
Equity Corp	1½	+ ⅛
Do 3 p	40¾	+ ⅛
Fansteel Met	27¾	— ⅜
Gen Alloys	1½	— ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	16¾	....
Gt A&P 1 p	135¾	+ 1¾
Greenf T&D	7	— ⅛
Hazeltine	28½	— ⅛
Hecla Min	7⅞	— ⅛
Helena Rub A	13½	— ⅛
Heyden Chem	21	— ⅛
Humble Oil	41	+ ⅛
Ill Pow	8⅝	— ⅛
Do p	49	— ⅛
*Ifl Zinc	11	— ¼
Ind Svc 7 p	53½	+ 1½
Indus Finan p	43⅜	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am	83½	— ⅛
Int Petrol	19¾	....
Int Stl	19⅜	— ⅛
Jacobs (F L)	10¼	— ⅛
Ken-Rad T&LA	18⅝	+ ⅛
Lack RR N J	55½	....
Lefc Real p	35	+ 2
Leonard Oil Dev	1¼	....
La Tourneau	27¼	+ ⅛
Lionel Corp	13	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	+ ⅛
Long Is L pf	73½	+ ⅛
Do p B	66⅝	+ ⅛
Mead John	154	+ 2
Merrit-C & S	8½	— ⅛
Do p A	110	+ 2
Mesabi Iron	2	....
Metro Ed 6 p	112	— 1
Mich Stl Tube	7⅛	+ ⅛
Michigan Sug	1⅛	+ ⅛
Micromat Hone	9⅛	— ⅛
Mid West Corp	10⅝	+ ⅛
Molybdenum	10	— ⅛
Monogram Pict	3⅜	+ ⅛
Moody Inv pt p	37	+ 2½
Mt City Cop	1⅜	— ⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	12	— ⅛
N J Zinc	62¾	+ ⅛
N Y Wat Svc p	64½	+ ⅛
Nisg Hdw Pow	2⅜	— ⅛
Do 1 p	79	— ⅛
Do 2 p	68	+ 1
Nor Am Lt & P	5⅞	....
Do pf	113	+ ⅛
Nor Am Ut Sec	1⅜	....
Northeast Airl	11½	+ ⅛
Pantepec Oil Ven	7	— ⅛
Pennroad	5¼	+ ⅛
Pr & L 7 p	106¼	+ ⅛
Pharis T & R	7⅜	— ⅛
Phoenix Sec	33	— 1
Pitts & Lake E	60⅜	— ⅜
Polaris Min	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pug Sd P & L	13⅜	— ⅛
Do 5 p	103½	— ⅛
Quaker Oats	83	— 1
Raym Conc	20	+ ⅛
Raytheon Mfg	37	— 1
Republic Avia	5⅛	— ⅛
Ryan Aero	3⅜	+ ⅛
Ryerson & Haynes	4½	+ ⅛
St. Regis Pap	5⅝	....
Scoville Mfg	35	— ½
ScranSBW p	82	— 3
Scullin Stl	10⅜	— ⅛
Sec Corp Gen	3	— ⅛
Segal Lock & H	2⅛	....
Seiberling Rub	10	— ⅛
Selected Indus	1⅛	+ ⅜
Sherwin-Wms	97½	— ⅜
Solar Airc	7	....
So Penn Oil	43¼	....
Stand Cap & S	13¼	+ ⅛
Do p	25⅜	+ ⅛
St Pow & L p	85¼	+ 1¼
Stand Tube B	2¼	— ⅛
Sterchi Br Strs	8¼	+ ⅛
Stroock & Co	12	— ⅛
Technicolor	22	— ⅞
Tob & Al Stks	60	+ 2
Unexcelled Mfg	4⅜	....
Unit Aire Prod	9	....
Unit C-W Sirs	2½	....
Unit Gas	1⅜	....
Unit Shoe M	73⅜	— ⅛
Unit Wall Pap	3⅜	— ⅛
Univ Pict	20⅜	— ⅛
Valspar Corp	31½	+ ⅛
Do pf	47	+ 2
Waco Aire	3½	— ⅛
Wentworth Mfg	5⅝	+ ⅛
West Air Lines	10	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

AmG&E 3¾ 60	106⅛	....
ArkP&L 5 56	104	+ ⅛
AsElec 4½ 53	91¾	+ ⅛
Avery&S 5 47xw	114	+ ⅛
CenStEl 5 48	50½	— ⅜
ChiRy 5 27 ct	70⅝	+ ⅛
CitiesSer 5 66	103½	— ⅛
Do 5 50	103¼	— ⅛
GlenAldCo 4 65	101¼	+ ⅛
MilwGLt 4½ 67	107½	....
NEngG&E 5 50	85½	— ⅛
Do 5 47	85½	+ ⅜
ScullinStl 3 51	91	— 2½
SoCalEd 3 65	105½	— ⅛
SoIndRy 4 51	85¾	+ ⅜
StanG&E 6 48st	97¾	....
Do 6 48 cv st	98	+ ⅛
TexCE&P 5 56	106	— ⅛
ToledoEd 3½ 68	108¼	— 1
TwCRT 5½ 52 A	101	....
Waldorf-Ast 5 54	40¼	— ¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

ParanaBraz 7 58	40½	— ⅜
Russ 5½ 1921	7	— ⅜

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. w—Warrants. xin—Ex interest. est.

NEISNER SALES LOWER.

Neisner Brothers reported July sales of $2,764,156, compared with $3,009,777 a year earlier, a dip of 8.2 per cent.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange.
[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	21.04	21.16	21.00	21.13	21.04
December	20.86	20.98	20.82	20.93	20.86
March	20.68	20.81	20.63	20.81	20.69
May	20.51	20.60	20.46	20.60	20.50

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

October	21.08	21.22	21.05	21.20	21.05
December	20.88	21.00	20.81	20.99	20.84
March	20.72	20.85	20.68	20.84	20.71
May	20.54	20.66	20.48	20.65	20.51

Chicago Board of Trade.

December	20.85	20.99	20.85	20.99	20.85
March	20.77	20.85	20.77	20.85	20.69
May	20.55	20.68	20.50	20.68	20.50

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot market yesterday was 21.52¢. Cash cotton at New York closed at 21.88 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 37.30c a box on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .25c; sales, 40 cars: December, 37.20c, up .10c; sales, 99 cars.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets: November per 100 lbs, $3.14, up 2c; sales, 12 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 566,791 lbs. Basic prices, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 13,964 cases. Receivers' prices, special 40½@41½c; extras, 39½@39½c; current receipts, 32@33c per doz.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 23 trucks. Live hens, 23½c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 26@27½c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 14c; geese, 12c; turkeys, hens and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm at ceiling. Receipts, 71 cars; on team track, 94 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]. Kansas, $3.47; Nebraska, $3.50@3.80; Idaho, $3.65@3.95; Washington, $4.10.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 1c higher. October, $1.29; December, $1.21; March, $1.16; May, $1.14 per lb; sales, 125,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.33; Wednesday, 107.25; week ago, 107.39; month ago, 107.46; year ago, 105.61. [1926 average equals 100]. The Dow-Jones commodity futures Index closed at 95.10, advance 0.15.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

September Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K. C.	1.49¼	1.49¼	1.49	1.49	1.49
Mpls.	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.50⅝	1.50⅝

December Wheat.

K. C.	1.49⅝	1.49⅝	1.49¼	1.49⅝	1.49⅝
Mpls.	1.51⅞	1.51⅞	1.51⅝	1.51⅝	1.51⅝

May Wheat.

K. C.	1.49⅛	1.50	1.49⅛	1.49⅝	1.49⅝
Mpls.	1.51⅞	1.51⅞	1.51⅝	1.51⅝	1.52

December Oats.

Mpls., old	.69	.69⅜	.68⅞	.69⅜	.69
Do, new	.66⅞	.67⅜	.66⅞	.67⅜	.67

September Rye.

Mpls.	1.04⅝	1.06⅛	1.04⅝	1.06⅛	1.04⅝
*Wpg.	1.05¼	1.06⅝	1.05⅛	1.06⅝	1.05⅜

December Rye.

Mpls.	1.05¾	1.06⅝	1.05¼	1.06⅛	1.05¼
Wpg.	1.05⅛	1.06⅛	1.05⅛	1.06⅛	1.05⅛

*October.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Official receipts of cash grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 32 cars; corn, 110; oats, 38; barley, 49; soybeans, 10. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red		1.50 @50¼	1.56½
2 red		1.49 @50½	1.56½
1 hd	1.59½	1.51 @57½	
2 hd	1.58½	1.49½@57¾	
2 mx	1.56½		

	Duluth.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.55⅝@56⅝	1.55⅝@55⅞

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	76½		
2 wh	.72 @76	69¾@71⅞	
1 red	75½@76¾	.72 @76	

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	1.12⅛@15¼	3.05
Duluth	1.09⅛@12¾	3.05

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
September	1.55⅝	1.55⅜	1.55⅝	1.55½
December	1.55⅞	1.55½	1.55⅝	1.55⅝
May	1.56¼	1.55⅝	1.56	1.56

Oats.

September	.71⅜	.71⅛	.71⅜	.71¼
December	.70¼	.69⅝	.70¼	.69⅝
May	.69⅜	.69⅛	.69⅛	.69⅝

Rye.

September	1.07⅛	1.05⅝	1.07⅛	1.05⅝
December	1.08⅛	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅝
May	1.11	1.09⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅛

Feed Barley.

September	1.14½	1.13⅝	1.14½	1.12⅝
December	1.13½	1.11⅞	1.13½	1.11⅞

Trading figures on Thursday: Advances, 173; declines, 504; unchanged, 195. Total issues traded, 872. New 1944 highs, 170; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	146.89	41.69	24.26	52.71
High	146.99	41.75	24.33	52.77
Low	146.68	41.18	24.02	52.31
Close	146.79	41.25	24.09	52.39
Net change	—0.48	—0.37	—0.16	—0.27

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 46,800; railroads, 51,420; utilities, 47,900. Total, 146,120.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.3	.....	.....	—0.1
Thursday	90.8	105.2	106.4	67.7
1944 high	90.8	105.7	107.2	68.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.3

Ten low yield bonds: Thursday, 116.0; 1944 high, 116.3; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	142.0	.....
Railroads	67.0	+0.3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quoted in American cents.]

| | Aug. 3

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

—BUILDING MATERIALS—

—RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE—

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG.—

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

—REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPTY

—REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS—

—REAL ESTATE—WANTED—

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

—REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPTY

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

—REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG.—

—BUILDING MATERIALS—

—RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE—

—MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC—

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap Too! Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"

We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimming or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble firs.

Original Owner Cars

WE WHOLESALE

'42 Dodge sed. $995 '42 Plym. sed. $975
'42 Olds sed. $1,495 '42 Pont. sed. $1,495
'42 Ford sed. $995 '42 Chev. sed. $995
'42 Buick sed. $1,495 '42 Plym. cpe. $895
'42 Packard Clip '42 Cadillac sedan.
'42 Desoto sedan. '42 Willys sedan.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

416 OTHER BARGAINS We've Got 'Em!

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Drive a Car Home Today

'41 PONTIAC TORP. cust. sed. $1,095
'41 Ford sed. $995 '41 Plym. sed. $995
'41 Chev. sed. $965 '39 Buick sed. $695
'39 Plym. sed. $545 '41 Ford cpe. $785
'40 Dodge sed. $545 '39 Chev. sed. $595
'38 Plym. sed. $395 '38 Plym. sed. $395
'41 Merc. cl. coupe. '40 Chrys. sedan.
'41 Buick club cpe. '40 Buick sedan.
'41 Ford sedan. '40 Pontiac sedan.
'41 Olds sedan. '40 Ford Tudor.
'41 Pont. club cpe. '39 Chev. sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan. '39 De Soto sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. '39 Ford Tudor.
'40 Olds sedan. '39 Chrys. sedan.
'39 Olds sedan. '39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Ford sedan. '39 Dodge sedan.

You'll Never Find Any Newer Low Mileage Bargains

'38 Ford sed. $345 '37 Dodge sed. $295
'37 Chev. sed. $245 '37 Ford sed. $285
'37 Plym. sed. $325 '36 Nash sed. $225
'37 Plym. club cpe. sed. $195
'36 Chev. sed. $195 '38 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Olds sedan. '37 Nash sedan.
'38 Dodge sedan. '37 Pontiac sedan.
'37 Olds sedan. '36 Dodge sedan.
'36 Ford sedan. '36 Packard sed.
'36 Chev. sedan. '35 Olds coupe.
'36 Ford sedan. '35 Pontiac sed.
'33 Chev. coupe. '34 Chev. sedan.
STATION WAGON—1937 DODGE.

74 CONVERTIBLES Most Beautiful Convertibles in the U. S. A. Lowest Prices in Town!

1942 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1942 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1940 Plym. conv. 1940 Ford conv.
1939 Buick conv. 1940 Buick conv.
1939 Merc. conv. 1941 Pontiac conv.
1939 Ford conv. 1941 Olds conv.
1939 Plym. conv. 1941 Merc. conv.
1938 Ford conv. 1941 Chev. conv.
1940 Chev. conv. 1941 Nash conv.

MORE For Your Money 25 YEARS This Same Location CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

BELOW CEILING PRICES

'37 BUICK SED. $395
'37 DODGE SED. $395
'37 PACKARD SED. $295
'37 PONTIAC SED. $395
'38 PACKARD SED. $545
'39 FORD SED. $495
'39 PONTIAC 2 DR. $645
'40 PLYMOUTH $695
78 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
1934s to 1942s
LOT AND STORE COR. RACINE.
1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

EXCELLENT BUYS FOR THIS MO.
1936 Buick 4 dr. sedan. $195
1936 Dodge 4 dr. sedan. $195
1937 Plym. 4 dr. tour. sedan. $295
1940 Olds. 4 dr. sedan. $895
1940 Chev. spec. de l. club cpe. $650
1941 De Soto 4 dr. sedan. $895
1941 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan.
1941 De Soto convertible coupe.
1941 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. [Highlander]
Most radios, tires, air cond. tires.
Arrow Motor Sales. Auth. new car dlr.
807-11 W. Chicago Ave. 4700-Mon. 7907.

BELOW CEILING SPECIALS

Ford 1938 super charged 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. ..... A Real Buy
PLYMOUTH '37 sedan ..... Perfect
CADILLAC '38-'75 Fleetwd. sed. w. w. s.
CHEV. '37 sedan ..... Sac.
DODGE '37 sedan ..... Sac.
DODGE '36 sedan ..... Sac.
TERRAPLANE '36 sedan ..... Sac.

P. & T. MOTORS
3357 W. Chicago-av.

Buick—1941 sed.; brand new 7 PASS.; W. W. 6 PLY TIRES. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL

Buick—1940 special 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; excellent pre-war tires; also 1939 Buick special sedan, radio and heater; very clean inside and out!
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.
BUICK—1941 LIMO. 7 PASS.; OPA
BUICK—1941 LIMO.; 7 PASS.
BUICK—1941 CONVERT. SEDAN.
8099 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'41 DE LUXE SEDAN.

This is a gorgeous, well kept, low mileage car; maroon finish; tires like new; will sacrifice at ceiling price.
Sir Schneider. 1132 Diversey.

BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40" sed. $645
BUICK—1941 4 DOOR SEDAN. $1,095
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1940 5 pass. sport coupe. A very clean car; ceiling price. ALSO '40 AND '41 SEDAN.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.

Buick—'37 4 dr. sedan; r. and ht. Also Packard '37 4 dr. sedan; both priced below ceiling. 4401 Lake-st. Maywood.
BUICK—1940 Special 4 door sedan. Radio, heater; check this real buy. LANAHAN, Inc. 2522 & 2542 Michigan
BUICK—1941 spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad., heater, running cond.; ceiling price. $1,514. Our price $1,375. 3520 Archer.
BUICK—1941 CENTURY 5 passenger sedan; radio, heater. MUST SELL. 5401 HARLEM-ST. OAK PARK.
Buick—'39 Roadmaster 4 dr.; radio, htr., w. w. tires; $900; must sell at once. Private. 3019 Nottingham-av.
Buick—'38 coach; radio, htr. $400. Also '38 Chev. coach. $395. Kl. 2006.
Chev.—1941 Master de luxe sedan; good cond. Sac. $925. 1678 Milwaukee.
Chev.—'36 4-door sedan; good tires. Runs good; $295. 1350 N. Pulaski.

Chrysler '41 Crown Imperial

4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, w. w. tires, low mileage, automatic window control. Also '41 New Yorker sed., 1940 Traveler 4 door sedan. Far below ceilg.
5718 BROADWAY

Chrysler—1938 Royal 4 dr. sedan; rad. overdrive, heater; very good tires; sacr.
Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.
Chrysler—'40 convertible coupe; very beau.; low mil. Call Van Buren 8480.
Chrysler—'37 sedan; good tires. Excellent tires. 5301 N. Luna. Budmk.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

FOR YOU ! ! AND YOU ! ! AND YOU ! ! IT'S UNIVERSAL —500 CARS— Wholesale Prices

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.. $1,095
1942 FORD CLUB COUPE.... $1,195
1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.... $1,345
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... $1,195
1942 LINCOLN CUST. 7 PASSENGER
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA
1941 FORD SEDAN.... $895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.... $995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... $995
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN. $1,195
1941 BUICK SEDAN.... $1,295

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940 FORD TUDOR.... $695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SED.... $695
1940 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN.... $895
1940 PONTIAC 2 DOOR.... $895
1940 BUICK SEDAN.... $895
1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER.... $1,195

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR.... $495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... $595
1939 FORD SEDAN.... $595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR.... $495
1939 DODGE SEDAN.... $695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR.... $695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE.... $695
1938 DODGE SEDAN.... $395
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.... $495
1938 BUICK SEDAN.... $495
1938 NASH TUDOR.... $395
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... $495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.... $545
1938 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE.. $695

Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan

1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN.... $495
1937 FORD SEDAN.... $345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.... $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.... $345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED.. $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.... $295
1935 FORD SEDAN.... $165
1935 BUICK SEDAN.... $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.... $145

EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
79 CONVERTIBLES
47—1942 MODELS
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN

Martin's Warehouse

WE HAVE 75 LOW MILEAGE EASTERN CARS
THAT WILL BE SOLD TO THE PUBLIC
WILL ACCEPT TRADE

'42 Plym. spec. 4 dr. sed. $1,095
'42 Chev. sp. cl. cp. '42 Merc. fordor.
'42 Pontiac 2 dr. '41 Olds. sedanette.
'42 Pont. sedanette. '41 Olds. 4 dr. sed.
'41 Buick special sedan. '41 Olds. club cpe.
'41 Buick sedanet. '41 Plym. sta. wag.
'41 Pack. Clip. sed. '41 Chev. 2 door.
'41 Chev. 6 cl. cpe. '41 Stude. cl. cpe.
'41 Merc. demo. '41 Pontiac convt. cp.
'41 Plym. sp. 4 dr. '41 Buick conv. cp.
'41 Pont. convt. cp. '41 Nash 2 door.
'41 Chev. convt. cp. '41 Buick spec. sed.
'41 Ford tudor. '40 Plym. conv. cp.
'40 Chev. conv. cp. '40 Buick 7 pass.
'40 Chev. 2 dr. sed. '39 Buick sp. sed.
'42 Willys A. sed.
OPA required on '42 models only.
730 E. 61ST-ST.
HYDE PARK 6600
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STOP ! ! ! BUY HERE AND SAVE

WHOLESALE RETAIL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick 6 p. sed. gd. tires; r., h. Barg
'41 Ford sup. conv. club cpe.; r., h. Barg
'40 Olds "98" Cruiser sed., r., h. Barg
'40 Pack. 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr. Barg
'40 Nash 6 p. sed.; gd. tires; r., h. Barg
'39 Chrysler Royal 4 dr. sedan. Barg
'38 Olds 6 p. club cpe.; like new. Barg
'38 Buick sed.; r., h. Barg
'37 Buick sed. $375 '36 Pont. sed. $295
'36 Chev. sed.... '37 Ford sed.... '37 Ford sed....
75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. AND ALL DAY SUN

SELLING OUT!

'41 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan; r., h.
'40 STUDEBAKER Cham. cpe.; r., h.
'39 FORD sedan; r., h.
'39 BUICK Special sedan; r., h.
'38 OLDS sed.; hydra.; r., h.
'38 BUICK Spec. club cpe.
'38 FORD club cpe.; r., h.
'37 PONTIAC club cpe. "6"; r., h.
'37 CHEV. coupe
'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 pass.; r., h.
'36 LINCOLN 7 pass. sedan; r., h.
'36 PACKARD 4 dr. sed.; r., h.
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.

1942 USED
CHEVS.—PLYMOUTHS, DODGES, FORDS, PONTIACS, MERCURYS, OPA
WILL ASSIST ON ALL WITH APPLIC. GUARANTEED.
Esserman Motors. 6130 Cottage Grove.
Chrysler—'39 Royal 4 door sedan. 1634 E. Wolcott-av. Armitage 4993.
DE SOTO—1941 DELUXE COUPE CEILING PRICE.
MR. McCUE. 1132 DIVERSEY.

D-O-D-G-E

'41 2 dr. sed.; r., h.; low mil.; $1,219.
4 dr. sport sedan and '41 town sed. and '41 club coupe; w. w. tires; radio, heater, fluid drive.
6527 Roosevelt-rd. Open eves.

DODGE—1940
4 DOOR SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER, GOOD TIRES.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON

'41 DODGE CUSTOM

4 door sedan; fluid drive; radio, heater; exceptional car; unused. Sac.
CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.
DODGE—'41; 2 LEFT; CLOSE-OUT.
Sedan and sedanette. Two beautiful, well kept cars; ceiling price.
F. E. C.—1132 DIVERSEY.
DODGE—1941 FLUID DRIVE.. $1,095
DODGE—1938 $525
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE '41 CUSTOM SEDAN

4 door; fluid drive; radio; heater; guar. like new. At ceiling.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

DODGE—7 PASS.

40 SEDAN. BELOW CEILING PRICE.
O. P. A. SALES RING. 940 N. CLARK.
Dodge—1938, 4 door sedan; radio, heater; duration rubber! Sacr.
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.
Dodge—1940 pass. club coupe; also '40-'41 sedans; 85 cars to choose from.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.
Dodge — '37 4 dr. sedan; Motorola radio. S. W. like new paint; must sell immed. Below ceiling. Fri. Van 8284.
Dodge—1938, 2 dr. sedan. Very good tires. Low mileage. Janitor, 229 Washington-blvd. Oak Park.
Dodge—1936, 4 door sedan. 5 excellent tires. $225. Radcliffe 3261.
Dodge—1942 sedan; exactly like new. $1,295. 1647 N. Pulaski.

Fords—'37, '38, '40, '41

TOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST.
Convertible club coupes, 5 and 6 pass. sedans, sedan-coupes. Low mileage; high rubber, radio and heater. May be purchased at ceiling price.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

'41 FORD SUPER DE LUXE

4 door sedan; radio; heater; like new. Also 6 cyl. 2 door sedan; r., h.; sacr.
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.
FORD—1938 MODEL "85" $445
FORD—1937 ..... $245
5 pass.; like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Ford—1941 Super De Luxe 5 pass. coupe; rad., htr.; perf. tires; low mil.; below ceil. 3218 Broadway. Lin. 9170.
Ford—1940 85 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent tires; 30 day warranty. Mr. K. Davis, 2246 W. Chicago.
Ford—'41 convertible club coupe; w. w. tires; rad., gas heater; like new. Priv. party. 6836 S. Laflin.
Ford—'41 conv. cl. cpe.; R., H.; $1,288
'41 Ford Super Deluxe sedan; like new condition; $345. 2550 N. Cicero-av.
Ford—1942 4-dr. sed.; used; OPA; mod. 20. 6 cyl.; excellent condition; $1,295. 1132 DIVERSEY. Sup. 3625.
FORD—'41 6 2 DR. SEDAN; priced under ceiling. 6115 N. Clark.
FORDS—'42 NEW 6s AND 8s.
OPA. 8035 Cottage Grove. Ken. 6080.
HUDSON—'40 6 sed.; very clean; heater; $785. 4530 W. Madison.
HUDSON—'38 SED.; NEW BRKS. AND RINGS. RUNS GOOD. DIV. 9065.
La Salle—'38 5 pass. club coupe; rad., htr.; exc. cond. thruout; ceiling price.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.
Lincoln Zephyr—'40 4 dr. de luxe sed. Large factory built-in push button rad. and heater. Exc. rubber; spotless orig. hedge-green fin. and interior. Unusually good tires. Finest mech. cond. Priced for quick sale at $1560 below OPA ceil.
CLARK-MAPLE. 1038 N. CLARK

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939

Sedan—Radio, heater.
Good tires. Very clean.
STUDEBAKER. 7730 Lowe Island-av.
LINCOLN—'41 PASS. SD.; rad., htr.; low mil. Priced considerably under ceiling. 6115 N. Clark.
Lincoln Zephyr—1940; exc. cond.; also '40 and '41 Ford sedans.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.
Lincoln—'35 7 pass. sed. Exc. motor w. w. tires. Best mech. cond. This is a clean car. Bars. Wright, Roy F. 8849.
Lincoln-Zephyr—Late '36 sedan, radio, heater. $575 cash. Ambassador 2869.

MERCURY —'40 FORDOR

Clean; good tires; below ceiling
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av. Evanston, Uni. 8100.

Nash—'36 sed.; rad., htr.; best cond. $300, better. Lawndale 3957, 7 p. m.
Nash—'41 4 door sedan 600; like new $995. Kenwood 2300.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU 100 Beautiful Cars

COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS
Most Below-Ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT

'42 Packard sed.; a beauty..... OPA
'41 Buick Super; cl. cpe..... Barg
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr..... Barg
'41 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr..... Barg
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r., h.. $995
'41 Buick super.; radio, heater.. Barg
'41 Plymouth sp. de luxe; r., h.. $1,045
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.... Barg
'40 Buick conv. cpe..... Barg
'40 Studebaker sed.; r. and h.... Barg
'40 Studebaker Champion; radio, heater; exc. cond.; like new; gd. tires. Barg
'40 Buick 4 door; radio, heater.. Barg
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr.... $931
'40 Nash 6 conv. cl. cpe.; r., h.. Barg
'39 Buick special sed.; rad., htr.. $695
'39 Chev. sedan; radio, heater.. $675
'39 Ford sedan; radio, heater.. Barg
'39 Pont. "6" dr. sed.; like new.. Barg
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.... Barg
'39 Buick cl. cpe.; r., h.; per. cond. $795
'39 Packard sedan; radio, heater.. Barg
'39 Dodge sed.; rad., htr..... Barg
'38 Buick sp. 4 dr.; best in town. $595
'38 Chev. mat. d. l. sed.; r., h.; per. $495
'38 Ford 5 pass. sed.; r., h..... Barg
'38 Pont. de. l. sed.; r., h.; lk. new. Barg
'38 Olds 6 dr.; like new; r., h.... $545
'38 Plym. de. l. 4 dr.; r., h.; perf. $595
'37 Packard 6 sedan..... $445
'37 Buick sedan; r., h..... Barg
'37 Dodge sed.; rad., htr..... $395
'37 Pontiac coupe; rad., htr..... $465
'37 Olds. club coupe; rad., htr.... $395
'37 Ford cpe.; r., h..... Barg
'37 Ford sed. Barg. '35 DeSoto sed.. $175
'37 Chev. sed. Barg. '36 Dodge sed. $175
'37 Pont. sed. Barg. '37 Ford sed. Barg.
'37 DeSoto cp. Barg. '37 Olds. sed. Barg.

ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

RATIONING of Used Cars Next?

MANY PEOPLE WHO CAN BUY NOW WILL BE "FROZEN".

	Ceiling Price.	Our Offer
'41 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan.	$1,045	$ 945
'39 OLDS conv. cpe....	950	950
'42 Plym. 4 dr. OPA....	1,250	995
'36 PACKARD 120 sedan	395	345
'39 LIN.-Zep. sed., equip.	1,413	Sac.
'41 Chevrolet 4 dr. sed....	1,190	995
'41 De Soto 4 dr. sed....	1,325	1,195
'40 Buick conv. sed.....	1,900	1,395
'40 Chevrolet sedan.....	895	895
'42 Pontiac sedette, OPA	OPA	Sac.
'40 Ford sedan.....	840	795
'37 OLDS 4 dr. sed., equip.	613	545
'41 Buick special sedan.	1,595	1,495
'39 Packard club cpe....	1,010	995
'42 CADILLAC 7 p., hyd.	OPA	OPA

(No OPA order needed on this car.)
'41 Olds 4 door sedan... 1,468 1,408
'41 PONTIAC sedanette..... Sac.

Most Cars Have Radios and Heaters.
THESE CARS PROTECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS AT HONESTLY ADVERTISED WHOLESALE PRICES.
BUY WHERE DEALERS MAKE THEIR HEADQUARTERS.
4849 N. WESTERN
CLOSED SUN. OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

BELOW CEILING

30 DAY WARRANTY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'42 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ..... OPA
'42 FORD SEDAN ..... OPA
'41 BUICK SEDAN SPEC. $1,395
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
'41 FORD SEDAN.
'41 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. SED $995
'41 OLDS SEDANETTE HYDRAMAT
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE.
'40 BUICK 6 PASS. SPECIAL.
'40 OLDSMOBILE 76 SEDAN.... $975
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN $945

Economical Transportation

'40 Ford coupe [38 Buick sed.
'39 Dodge sed. [38 Packard 2 $595
'39 Chev. sed. [37 Hupp 2 sed. $360
'39 Ford coupe. [36 Olds sed. $295
'37 Buick sed. $375 [36 Pont. sed. $295
'36 Chev. sed.... [37 De Soto 8 $285
'37 Ford sed. $345 [37 Chev. cpe.... $95

Most cars have radios, heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES
C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVENINGS TILL 9. OPEN SUNDAY
HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM.

DODGE	HUDSON
OLDSMOBILE.	NASH
PLYMOUTH.	CHEVROLET
PONTIAC.	STUDEBAKER
CHRYSLER.	FORD

At ceiling prices. No trade req. OPA Certificate.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 2127.

NASH '41 AMBASSADOR

6 cyl. sedan; heater; overdrive; excellent tires; very clean car.
STUDEBAKER. 6535 Broadway.

NASH—'40 CONVT. CLUB CPE.
Clean car. Top good. Below ceiling.
KELLEY CAR CO.
1212 Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 8100

Nash—'40 sedan; radio, heater; good tires, Goodrich, Wellington 6162; Olds.—'41, 6 CYL. MODEL; 66; Torpedo club coupe; hydra., radio, htr.; excel. tires; spotless maroon finish and inter.; pr. far below ceiling at $1,385. CLOSED SUN. OPEN EVES. TIL 7:30.
CLARK-MAPLE. 1038 N. CLARK
OLDS.—1938 ..... "6" CYL. $545
OLDS.—1938 ..... "8" CYL. $545
OLDS.—1937 ..... "6" CYL. $425
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater.
BELOW CEILING.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

'40 CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN

De luxe, 6 cyl., 4 dr., 5 pass., trunk sedan; rad., htr.; defr.; a real buy.
3939 WASHINGTON

PACKARD—'41 7 PASS. LE MAHON
'41 120 de luxe sedan.
'38 120 de luxe sedan.
Below ceiling price.
F. E. C.—1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD 6 1941 SEDAN

WITH TWO TONE UPHOLSTERING. AS NEW AS THEY LIKE 'EM COME.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

PACKARD—'40 convertible cpe.; R. & H. Also '41 Packard six club coupe; R. & H. Par below ceiling.
5718 BROADWAY

Packard—'40, 4 door sedan. Eight cyl. A nearly new tire, good appearance and good mechanical condition. $900. Pensacola 6644.
Packard—'39 4 dr. sed. 6 cyl.; radio, heater; overdrive; good tires. Best offer. Red. 4546 after 2 p. m. Com. 2277.
PACKARD—1940 Victoria convertible coupe. Original tires. $1,200. 9530 Ashland.
PACKARD—1938 SEDAN; PARTIAL TERMS. TRADE. 8859 S. ASHLAND.
PACKARD—'41 SED.; USED LITTLE. UNDER CEILING. 6115 N. CLARK.
Packard—1941 sedan. 110 convertible coupe. Must sacrifice. Will trade for real estate. Owner, 2 Lincoln-pl. Apt. 2.
Packard—1938 twin; 6 pass. coupe 6804 Lafayette; priv. Tri. 2456; reas. Packard—'41 club cpe.; 6 cyl. Gray. 6 cyl. Ceiling price. Whi. 4678.

Plymouth—'42 Sedan Plymouth, '42, 5 Coupe

MAROON 4 DOOR SPECIAL. DE LUXE SEDAN AND A NICE BLUE 5 PASS. COUPE AT CEILING PRICES WITH OPA.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

'42 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

Special de luxe model; radio; heater; very low mileage; tires like new; OPA.

'41 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

Special de luxe model; radio; heater; very good tires; (3) to choose from.
ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr. 2650 N. Cicero-av.

PLYM.—1942 SEDAN

O.P.A. Guar. and Price Authorized.
CHRYSLER DEALER. 940 N. CLARK.
Plymouth—1941 5 pass. club cpe.; rad., htr.; tires like new; gas rationing.
D. H. Magrio Nash. 1637 N. Cicero-av.
PLYM.—41 spec. club cpe., de luxe; 5 w. w. tires, like new; rad., htr.; A-1 cond. Ralph. Hay 1215.—6 p. m.
Plymouth—'41 3-pass. coupe; almost new; ceiling price. Kenwood 2300.
Plymouth—1939 4 door de luxe sedan; 5 fine tires, like new; $595. 1350 N. Pulaski.
PLYMOUTH—'41 SPECIAL DE LUXE cpe.; priced under ceiling. 6115 N. Clark.
Plymouth—1936 4 dr. sedan; heater; 5 good tires; $295. 1350 N. Pulaski-rd.
Plymouth—'37 4 door sedan; radio, heater; $335. Pri. Even. Cap. 0784.
PONTIAC—'40 Torpedo Sedan.
De Luxe, 6 pass.; radio, htr.; ceiling pr.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN
PONTIAC—'37 4 DR. SEDAN. FULLY EQUIP. CEILING. OPA.
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.
PONTIAC—1940 5 pass. club cpe.; exc. cond.; also '40 and '41 sedans.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.
PONTIAC—'40 TORPEDO SED. Priced at ceiling. 6115 N. CLARK.
Pontiac—'37 4 dr. sed. $395. Also TERMS. TRADE. 8859 S. ASHLAND.
Pontiac—1941 Torpedo sedanette, fully equip.; cost, new, $1,243.75. 2419 S. Mich.
Pontiac—1937 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; $395. 1350 N. Pulaski-rd.
Pontiac—'37 coupe, 5 good tires; private party; best offer. Lafayette 1116.

STUDEBAKER 1937

Dictator 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; a real buy.
3939 WASHINGTON

Studebaker—1938 4 door sedan. Champion; heater; price $700. $200 cash. 8823 Wallace. Phyllis Turnelius.
Studebaker—1938 sedan; 5 good tires; heater; $280. 1350 N. Pulaski-road.

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

DOYLE HAS THE BARGAINS

Finest Selection in Chicago
We Finance All Deals
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'41 Buick conv. cl. cp.; r., and h. Barg.
'42 Nash sed.; r. and h.; overdrive. OPA
'41 Buick sed.; r. and h..... Barg.
'41 Nash sed.; r. and h.; ovedr.. Barg.
'41 Olds sedanette; r. and h..... Barg.
'41 Pontiac sed.; r. and h..... Barg.
'40 La Salle sed.; r. and h..... Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; r. and h..... Barg.
'39 Olds sed.; r. and h..... $695
'39 Pontiac sed.; r. and h..... $695
'39 Dodge sed.; r. and h..... $695
'39 Hudson sed.; r. and h..... $695
'38 Chev. sed. $445 '38 Ford sed. $395
'38 Buick sed. Barg. '38 Ply. sed.... Barg.
'38 Dodge sed. $445 '38 Olds sed.... $445
'38 Dodge sed. Barg. '38 Ply. sed.... Barg.
'35 Ford sed. $145 '35 Ply. sed.... $145

100 MORE BARGAINS

WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED

345 USED CARS

'39 La Salle sedan. '42 Fl. s., OPA. $805
'38 Oldsmobile sed. '41 Merc. conv. cp.
'40 La Salle sedan. '41 Chrys. 7 p. sed.
'40 Pack. sed. $1750 '41 Buick sedan.
'39 Pack. "6" sed. '42 Oldsmobile sed.
'40 Buick conv. cp. '41 De Soto sedan.
'38 Cadillac sed. '41 Pack. super sed.
'41 Buick sedan. '41 De Soto sedan.
'41 Plymouth sed. '38 Buick conv. cp.
'37 Cad. conv. cpe. '41 Chevrolet sed.
'41 Hupp sedan. '37 Chev. sed. $325
'39 Chrysler sedan. '41 Mercury coupe.
'39 Pontiac sedan. '37 La Salle sedan.
'40 Pontiac sedan. '41 Ford sedan.
'40 Nash sedan. '41 Ford sedan.
'41 Ford conv. cpe. '39 Mercury sedan.
STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6480.

'41 STUDE. CHAMPION

Popular club coupe model; overdrive; radio; heater; car is like brand new! ALL CARS IN SHOWROOM.
Murphy Dodge Dlr., 2650 N. Cicero-av.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW CHEV. 1944 PROD. 1½ TON CR. AND CABS WITH OR WITHOUT BODY TANKS. QUICK DELIVERY.
REG. ALSO RECOND. GUARANTEED
USED TRUCKS AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.

1939 Ford h. d., c. o. e., 2 sp. with 14 ft. stake panel body; exc. 8.25 tires.
1939 Int.—D-35; 177 w. b.; with 12 ft. stake or panel bodies.
1939 Int.—D-35; 177 w. b.; with choice of 14 ft. all-steel open top panel or 14 ft. full panel body with side and rear doors.
Int. D-40 tractor—2 to 3 ton; 5th wheel; safety tanks; brake controls; 900x20 tires; ready to go.
1936 Mack Jr.—9 ft. open express bdy.
1936 Ford—New motor; 9 ft. steel open express.
1 Ford and 1 Chev.—12 ft. panel stke.
1939 Chev.—½ ton panel.
1939 Studebaker, c. o. e., 2 to 3 ton; exc. 8.25 tires; will sell 11 ft. body.
3 Int. C-40 tractors; exc. 8.25 tires; extra tanks, brake controls; 5-way bk. low ceiling $400-$600-$700.
3 Int. C-50 3 to 4 ton tractors; exc. 8.25 tires; extra tanks, brake controls; way below ceiling $800-$900-$1000.
5TH WHEELS AVAILABLE.
Beverage body; 12 ft. all-steel; 3 shelves; almost new.

LEWIS AUTO SALES

CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

41 Ford with 26 ft. van trailer.
'41 140 Int. w. b., 12 ft. van.
D-500 Int. C. O. E. tractor, complete.
White C. O. E. with 24 ft. van trailer.
Diam. '39, 614 model; air brakes.
D-50 38 ton tractor; 5th wheel.
D 40 Int. with 24 ft. refrig. trailer.
Diam. 509 with 22 ft. steel trailer.
(5) 1½ ton panels or pickups.
45 to choose from. 2100 S. Western.

USED JEEPS.

1 1940 Int. DR 700 tractor.
2 1938 C-70 Autocars.
1 1940 Ford with K end.
2 E. M. Macks.
All comp. equipped with safety tanks, 5th wheels.
AMERICA'S 1ST JEEP DISTRIBUT'S.
Bergs Truck and Parts Co.
1608 S. Wabash. Calumet 3636.

1941 INTERNAT. TRACTOR, MOD. KB WITH 606 MOTOR, WITH 1941 FRUEHAUF 26 FT. HEAVY TRAILER. 11000x20 TIRES THROUGT. FORD 8 WHEELER, 10 YD. DUMP. 1 RED SLEEPER 50 TON TRACTOR. 40 WHITE C. O. E. 5 TON TRACTOR. 1941 KB Internat. Take large body. 5 Chev. and Ford sedan del. cars. 10 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 1772.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS

1933—Ford ½ ton panels.
1934—Chev. ¾ ton panels.
1935—Chev. ½ ton panels.
1936—Diamond T 1 ton panels.
1937—Diamond T 1 ton panels.
1936—G. M. C. 4 yard dump truck.
7158 STONY ISLAND. Dor. 9600.
EVERY DAY TILL 8 P. M. Sun. 10-5.

'42 Ford—Long w. b. stake, 2 sp. ax.
'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. 2 speed axle. 158 ft. panel body. 40 H.P.
C. O. E. dump truck. 2 speed axle.
'38 PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelson-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.
3½ ton truck—real buy. Must see to appreciate. Very good tires; also moving equip. Call Thurs. or Fri. between 12-7 p. m. SEURAN, 2414 W. Walton-street.
Ford Truck for sale. 1941 half ton; stake body; dual wheels; tires perfect condition; 700 miles on them. Also want late model station wagon Lin. 2204.
2 good used City trailers—One 18 ft. open type, price $450; one flat, 20 ft. long. Best offer takes this. See at gas station, 29th and Wallace-st.
Late model Trenhaut—27 ft. long reefer trailer, air brakes, good 9.00x20 tires. Ready to go. Ask for Mr. Smith's trailer. 3316 S. Parnell-av. Yards.
(1)—1938 ½-yd. steel dump; hydr. hoist; overdriver; dual drive; Timken axles on dual 9.00 tires; excel. cond.; reasonable. See at

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

Auto body and paint shop in Calumet region; well estab. with insurance co.; doing good business; will sell complete bus. and equipment, $5,000. Selling because of illness.
Address G S 395, Tribune.

Auto wrecking yard for rent, store and basement; 2 car ra.; $50 per mo.; yard 50x125, more space if needed; for manuf., gen. contractor, cartage co. Key next door, 4743 W. Grand-av.

BAKERY—OLD ESTAB.; 2 man shop; exc. loc.; nr. transfer co.; must sacr. MERRIMAC 2208. 5642 NORTH-AV.

Barber and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. FAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BAR-B-Q STAND—519 Rush-st. Over $400 wk. business; account illness.

Beauty shop—Must sacr. one of the finest; mod. equip.; South side; see to appreciate. Address X 479, Tribune.

Beauty parlor—Howard-st.; exc. chrome equ.; $100 wk. bus.; rt. $47.50; must sell; terms. Ross Co., 663 N. State.

BEAUTY SHOP, 6036 WINTHROP. PHONE HOLLYCOURT 6180.

Beauty shop—Well estbl. South Shore. Regent 6211. Call after 9 p. m.

Beauty shop—Est. 15 yrs.; or sell equip. Gir. 2404 or Fullerton 2820, Eve.

Bottling plant—Estab. bus.; equipt. in good cond. Sell with property; cash. $30,000. 2632 S. Cicero-av.

COAL YARD

Small, complete; with high line; on Northwest Side. Belmont 0666.

Dairy and Fountain—Doing large volume. Selling because of sickness. 650 Oak Park.

Delicatessen fixtures, Hussman case, sl. milk box, register, scales, meat and coffee grinder, slicer, candy case, shelving, lg. grocery stock. Big bargain this week. 8857 Houston.

DELICATESSEN and FISH store in good location; established 28 years. Drafted. OFELIA, 1724.

DELIC.—FINEST on the north side; 5 rooms and bath. 4604-06 N. Kedzie.

Delicatessen—$3,000 month bus. Exc. equip. Pl. 8466. Cor. Co. Rd. 2005.

Delicatessen and grocery—Estab. 19 yrs.; sl. loc. 701 S. Kedzie. Rear.

Dining car and fixtures—Cheap. 2159 Racine. Har. 8208.

Drug store—On north west side; good business; growing neighborhood; low overhead. Inquire of Darnstander, Pal. 0779.

Drugstore—Lg. vol., busy trans. cor. Albany Pk. Irving. Mit. 1000.

Goodman Ice Cream Co. Ken. 0049.

Elevated stand—Candy, magazines, pop, papers. Must sell account illness. Sacrifice. Quincy or Jackson. Fr. East.

FOOD SHOP—Well equip.; good stock. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

FOOD SHOP—Cash & Carry. 5435 N. Northwest. Can be seen Sun. 9-2.

Food and liquor store—North side location; well estab. business with good clean stock. Independence 2237.

Garage—150 car capacity.

Repair shop, grease rack and wash rack; fully equipped. Owners health failed. Must sacrifice. Call for appmt. BRIARGATE 4440.

Gas station—Super service; large auto repair shop; 3 greasing pits; 4 car wash rack; $75,000 yearly bus.; must sacrifice. 5920 N. Broadway.

Genl. store—Clothing, notions, etc.; est. 38 yrs.; must retire. 1152 W. 69th.

Groc. and market in rural Mich. town, doing $40,000 yr. business. Get your lge. stock and fxt. 7 rm. hse. attach. Also 4 c. gar. & lge. lot. Sac. for $6,000 for quick sale. Write Greifenberg's Grocery, Grand Junction, Mich.

GROCERY STORE—Groceries, fruits, vegetables; well established; exceptional location. Priced right to sell. 1636 W. 63d-st.

Grocery store—Stock; fxt.; refrig. slicer; grinder; like new. Rent $35 for store and 5 rms. rear. Sacrifice for ill. 4808 Lawrence. Sun. or Mon.

Grocery and market—Yrly. bus. of $40,000. No. Shr. sub., exc. loc., incl. delivery truck. Property $11,500. Address P 200, Tribune.

Grocery and meat business, with building, for sale; illness reason for selling. Write Ira Bolz, 903, Waupaca, Wis.

GROCERY STORE.

Good business; leaving town. Bargain. 851 W. WILSON.

Grocery store and gas station—Estab. 2 years, doing good bus. Sterling-rd. and Ogden-av., Downers Grove.

Grocery-delicatessen—Well estab.; good stock; good location. 4134 Archer.

HOUSE—Well est., 7 rm. fxt. Sell account illness. Rear Van B. 3495 bet. 7 p. m.

GROC.-DELIC.—ESTAB. BUS. Rms. Rent $70. Terms $1,810. Cleveland, 1810 Cleveland.

Grocery-Meat Mkt.—Well estab. good bus. Sr. ed. Address X 528, Tribune.

Grocery—Old established place; reas. due to illness. 1101 N. Sidzeway.

Grocery and fruit store—Well established. 3438 Lincoln-av.

Hamburger shop—Estab. 5 years; going bus.; ideal for cple. 1800 S. Addison.

Hamburger and restaurant, Joliet; 3 str. brk.; hotel filled to cap; restaurant gross $45 daily; $17,500 will buy land, bldg. all equip. and goodwill. Robinson, 27 W. Jefferson, Joliet 2-5601.

Hotel—60 rms.; 5 yr. lse.; rt. $375; inc. $1,800; gets $500; red. $6,000.

MORRIS E. DE WORSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. State 9891

Hotel—55 rms., in the heart of Hyde Park-blvd. Annual income $16,380. Price $50,000, including $15,000 mtge. Central 1701.

JUKE BOX ROUTE
20 machines in the city.
ADDRESS G S 537, TRIBUNE.

LADIES' ready-to-wear exclusive shop; annual business, $75,000; Illinois city of 50,000; west of Chicago.
ADDRESS G S 445, TRIBUNE.

Laundry—Established in suburb at $41,000; will sell for $16,000; small down part; bal. easy terms. Greenbaum, 5433 Cornell-av. Hyd. 4832.

Laundry—Steam. Complete $2,500 with good route. Gen. office, 6 Rcl. 4292.

LIQUOR STORE and bar—Large stock with good clientele. 4000-04 N. Clark. Lunch room—Small, fully equipped; cheap, quick sale. 2826 N. Milwaukee.

Meat market and grocery—Fully equipped and store front brick bldg. with flats upstairs; located in small town. Wise. Sell sect. illness. Call Pullman 1363 during day except Sun. and Mon.

MEAT MARKET—ALL AFTER 7 P. M. AVENUE 4331.

PARKING LOT—DOWNTOWN. Call eves. 6-8 p. m. BITTERSWEET 1562.

PHONOGRAPH ROUTE
25 machines in the city.
Address G S 538, Tribune.

Restaurant—Specialty house; open 9 hrs. per day; doing $12,000 per mo.; seats 140; air cond.; mod. equip. throughout; bar or counter and lounge; banquet hall; only persons able to pay $30,000 cash will be given any information. Address F 109, Tribune.

Restaurant—Complete equipper for sale. West of Chicago. Good going business. Cash or term.
Address R L 40, Tribune.

Restaurant—With 8 booths, 14 stools; heavy business. Will sell cheap, ill health. Midwest Restaurant, 2205 W. Harrison.

Restaurant and tavern—Near north side war plant; very good steady business. Income $1,200 weekly.
DIVERSEY 9602

Restaurant for sale—Fully equipped; in connection with tavern and night club; golden opportunity; newly decorated 1943. Armitage.

Restaurant—9451 Ashland—Fully equd. ready for bus.; hi. grade naborhood. Price $4,000. J. H. Ryan, Agent, 9545 Ashland.

RESTAURANT—Clark-Diversey; chance of lifetime; money maker for right party. Address F 154, Tribune.

Restaurant—Estab. 25 yrs.; good going business; reas. Reg. 9651.

RIVERLY RESTAURANT—PARTLY EQUIPPED. RESL RENT $225.

Restaurant for sale—Account illness; 2 sts. Rcl. 2804.

Rooming house—42 rooms, 12 baths; Woodlawn; 7 year lease. Income $750. Rent $200. Price $3,800, or sell bldg. and furniture with $5,000 down.

CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.

Rooming House—Sell corner bldg.; 2 floors and furniture; 48 rooms; all furn.; 19 refrigerators; tile baths; 5 gar.; L. bus. surface; except. income. Address G S 12, Tribune.

Rmg. hse.—Dearborn N. of Division; fine clean place to be proud of; Frig.; 22 units, $6,400 yr. inc.; $130 rt.; 2 gar.; 3 refrigerators; tile baths; 3 gar.; exceptional income.
Address G S 442, Tribune.

Rmg. hse.—Dearborn N. of Division; fine clean-place to be proud of; Frig.; 22 units, $6,400 yr. inc.; $130 rt.; $1,500 dn. Corcoran Co., Dea. 3315.

Rmg. hse.—40 rms.; Uptown; 5 yr. lse. Prof. $200 and apt. for owner. 3 rms. CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.

Rmg. hse.—79 rms.; S. S.; inc. $1,122 mo. Rt. $325. Net $400 mo. 7 yr. lse. $4,000 to handle. Exc. $1,850 Brokers protected. Wm. Fairchild 6810 Cleveland.

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CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.

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Rmg. hse.—40 rms.; Uptown; 5 yr. lse. Prof. $200 and apt. for owner. 3 rms. CAPPS CO. Superior 6160.

Rmg. hse.—79 rms.; S. S.; inc. $1,122 mo. Rt. $325. Net $400 mo. 7 yr. lse. $4,000 to handle. Exc. $1,850 Brokers protected. Wm. Fairchild 6810 Cleveland.

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—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Business Service

TRANSPORTATION

Own and operate truck in service of large national Co. HIGH EARNINGS. WE CAN OBTAIN EQUIPMENT.
GREYVAN LINES,
1905 S. Prairie. VICTORY 7400.

SALES PROMOTION

Over 20 yrs.' exper. house furnishings: kitch. utensils, elec. appliances, furn. novelties, etc. Nation-wide acquaintance dept. furn. and jewelry stores, jobbers, PRODUCE IMMED. MARK. OFFER, ADDRESS X 533, TRIBUNE.

Brickwork and Tuckpointing

Chimney repair; glass brick installed. STOLTZNER CONSTRUCTION CO. 7600 S. DAMEN-AV. RAD. 2889.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

Want electrical appliance and lighting fixture lines for state of Michigan. Full details. Address X 523, Tribune.

Tie-up with high class bakery wanted —Can furnish retail outlet for quality cookies, etc. Address L 508, Tribune.

Painting and decorating. A-1 work. Bittersweet 7672.

1,000 Raised Letter Bus. Cards, $2.50 Dollar Ltr. Serv., 180 W. Wash. Dea. 7060

—Manufacturing—
MANUFACTURING

A new patented Miracle plastic product will be immediately released post-war to the home utility markets.
We desire a manufacturer who is financially able and equipped to fabricate and merchandise this new product, which will retail under $5 with yearly sales running up to $5,000,000.
We manufacture and supply this new product, which requires very little plant equipment to fabricate into finished units.
If interested please write The Flamefilm Company, 140 South Dearborn street. No phone calls or personal visits please.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED ONCE IN A LIFETIME

For 1 or more tool, die and mold makers, to combine their efforts and get into business for themselves with no capital investment. Must understand thoroughly all phases of die-casting and bakelite mold technique. Able to make own layout and complete from piece to finished product. Only those fully qualified and whose record will stand thorough investigation, will be considered. Write fully your qualifications, experience, where employed last 10 years and where employed now. All replies held in strict confidence. Every one in our organization knows of this ad. Address G S 447, Tribune.

WELDING

HAVE AVAILABLE TIME TO DO PRODUCTIVE WORK ARC, ACETYLENE WELDING, BRAZING, LGE. OR SMALL ORDERS TURNED OUT ON SCHEDULE. CALL HARRISON 1480.

DESIGNERS, INVENTORS AND SALES AGENTS.

Metal working mfg. desires additional products for post-war production. Will assist in development if necessary.
Address G X 62, Tribune.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST COMPLETE Tool and Die Houses—Have immediate openings for Gauge, Fixtures, Jigs, Dies, GRINDING and LATHE work. HAY 1480. ATTENTION MR. KING.

WELDING WANTED

ACETYLENE OR ELECTRIC.
ALBANY 1350.

Tool and die shops without design facilities can make valuable connection. Please furn. list of equip. and time available. Address G Y 499, Tribune.

Small production lathe work—Up to 6 in. 5,000 to 10,000 lots only; 1st-2d operations. Start work immediately.
Address F 581, Tribune.

Men available for power and light wiring. Material on hand. No priority ok. Jay Maywood Electric Co., Mayw. 1124.

Open time available for long run job on No. 2 BROWN & SHARPE. Phone WILLAGE 2000, ask for PARK.

Wanted

WILL PURCHASE medium sized new and used furniture and appliance store in Chicago or suburbs within 35 miles. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS G I 102, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE CAN INVEST to $10,000 together with his personal service daily in any legitimate business. Details please.
Address F 557, Tribune.

Want tavern with bldg.—In trade for 20 acres woods on Route 7; hardroad near Lockport, Ill. Will add cash. Fred Schmidt, Hem. 8600, Rm. 410 11 a. m.-130 p. m.

Want—Foundry, suitable for non-ferrous castings in Chicago or Milwaukee area. Approximate 25,000 sq. ft. on siding. Give details in first letter.
Address H J 43, Tribune.

C. P. A. has a client interested in purchasing large business for cash or terms; confidential.
Address J X 289, Tribune.

Have limited cap. to invest in profitable bus. Retail, whole or jobbing with services; will devote entire time.
Address G S 99, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Comm. or rest; exp. Japanese cook. Can handle any capacity. Address X 595, Tribune.

Wanted contractor for inside coat shop. Complete organization; can rent or purchase. Address G S 299, Tribune.

Young executive wants to invest money in wholesale or mfg. bus.; consider partner. Address X 567, Tribune.

Wanted—Garage-Store; 150 cars; going business; S. S. or N.; ready cash. Sacramento 0880.

WANTED—COMPLETE BEAUTY SHOP. CALL MONROE 5032.

WANTED—To lease or buy cocktail lounge in bowling alley. Ave. 4081.

WANTED—COMPLETE RESTAURANT EQUIP. CALL MONROE 3485.

Small dry goods store wanted for cash. Address G S 457, Tribune.

Cash for store, stocks of notes—Ace Auctioneers, 672 W. Roosevelt. Can. 6655.

—OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

Kardex and blueprint cabinets, fine used walnut, mahogany and oak furniture, directors' table, water cooler etc. Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe-st.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECEP. RM. FURNITURE, FIG. SELECTION. PRI. LOW. R. W. McGRATH.
1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060

Burroughs 17 bank duplex adding machine, will sacrifice for cash; 1 left-hand seat offer. Stewart Tea Co., 4719 S. Halsted. Boulevard 0643.

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY. File, 2 desks, safe, table, chairs, etc. Bittersweet 6800. Apt. 203.

WANTED FOR OFFICE.
2, 4 drwr. sti. files with blocks; drwr. must be 26 in. deep. Call 4475 ext. 215.

DICTAPHONES—LATEST MODELS.
210 W. Adams-st., store.
Central 0625. Ask for Mr. Jacobs.

WANTED FOR OFFICE
2 desks, fan, chairs, file adding machine and safe. Humboldt 6042.

SAFES—SAFES—SAFES
MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. BAN. 0211.

10 steel files, 2 comptometers, 3 safe desks, steel and wood desks and chairs. 626 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0866.

7 ft. refrig. display case, white enamel, no motor; reasonable. Hyde Park 3577.

Safes—16TH-ST. SAFE CO.

Late—New 6- and 24" blades; high stand; A. C.; no reas. offer refused. 5642 N. Bernard, Ind. 472.

Flat top office desks—Mahog.; reas. Pallasch, 1450 Diversey. Lin. 1124.

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS
A-1 Typew. Dep. 2837-36 W. Randolph.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS. WE HAVE SOME FOR SALE OR RENT—ADDING AND CALCULATING MACH. WAB. 3335.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files—Bargains. SERVISER, 120 S. LA SALLE. Dea. 6788.

New and used office furniture. Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

Steel shelving, heavy sa. boxes, furn. Rear 1810 Cleveland. Bel. 8400.

OFFICE SAFE—About 6 ft. high. 126 S. MARION-ST. OAK PARK.

WANT—MULTIGRAPH EQUIPMENT. WE HAVE ADDRESSOGRAPH EQUIP.

Underwood No. 5 Standard typewriter —1st class; $60. Div. 6723, bet. 6-7.

Used office furniture, desks, chrs., etc. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Cen. 4524.

Wanted—Add. machine typewriter; we repair, buy and make. Lon. 8903.

Executive desks, files, storage cabinets, tablet arm chairs. Harrison 6450.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

FOR SALE—TWO STAINLESS STEEL CAFETERIA COUNTERS, TWO ALUMINUM STEAM KETTLES, SEVERAL SMALL ITEMS. ALSO ONE EDISON COMMERCIAL RANGE, TWO LARGE EDISON GRIDDLES, ONE CRESCENT DISHWASHER, TWO MEAT CASES WITH COMPRESSORS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS SUPPLIES. ALL PRE-WAR EQUIPMENT. W. F. GRIESINGER, INC. 1249, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Bar—Large stock with good clientele; 4000-04 N. Clark. Lunch room—Small, fully equipped; cheap, quick sale. 2826 N. Milwaukee.

Cash register—Exc. cond. dry gds. clothing, etc.; exc. saleslady; desires change. Address T 198, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Nurse—Pvt.; 2 mths. born, train; adits. Stay-go. Long. 0922 Rm. 219.

—Women—Household Help—

Companion to elderly lady, living alone, so invalid—An middle aged lady preferring exp., light housekeeping; cheerful, honest, dependable. Cedarcrest 0126. Cleaning and windows—Expd.; $5 car fare. ATLAS AGY. ARC. 9455.

Day work—House cleaning only; no washing; no ironing. Victory 3138.

General hswk.—Exp. col. girl; home nights. Fairfax 3709.

Girl—White; care for children several evenings a week; near north or north side. Call ARM. 5428 in evening.

Housekeeper—Small family, small home; good cook; no ldry. 24 s. 110th-st.

Maid, hskpr.—Wht.; exc. cook; gd. ref. Adults. Star. N. S. $25.-$30. Grn. 8567.

Nurse—Exper. refs.; adults; nights; $27.50. 5 days. Sat. Sund., young. Call State seal, address X 571, Tribune.

COOK—EXP'D JAPANESE.
DELAWARE 2770.

Houseman—Wind. wash., cleaning; pl. in Chicago or suburbs; refs. Phone Buena, Edgar, Sheridan firs. auto., 75c hr., ref. Geo. Delvis, Sun. 9678.

Cook—A-1; Japanese; full chge. small, quiet home. Loc. 2000 Rm. 1104.

FILIPINO COUPLE—Chauffeur-houseman.; excel. refs.; draft ex. Seeley 0038.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF—21 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
Highly qualified: refs. Bit. 0914.

Salesmen

FORMER MFRS. REPRESENTATIVE and salesman: 10 yrs.' exp.; recent navy discha.; wish contact with permanent opportunities; age 30.
Address H J 42, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN would like to represent responsible company, midwest or west coast.
Address X 595, Tribune.

Salesman wants part time connec. with reliab. firm. Address J M 56, Tribune.

Men and Women

CLEAN basements and attics, stores, factories, etc.—Glass, iron, paper, etc.; Buy old furniture. Diversey 3010.

COLORED MAN—WILL HANDLE STOKER in small rooming house or exchange for apt. Nr. N. exp. Whi. 5124.

Gar. man—Col.; exp.; ref.; hrs. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.; or maint. wk. eves. Oak. 4854.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Genl. cler. wk.—Typing exp.; mid. aged. A-1 refs. Address T 391, Tribune.

PRIV. SECY.—Exec. abil.; exp. person; well bkkpr., 2 yrs. last pos. Mid. 3810.

Reception-tvpist — Experienced; key switchboard operator; neat, pleasant $35 per week. Spaulding 8440.

Recept.-steno-bkd.; exper.; typ. 55; N.W. side; salary $42-$50. Pallasch 6001.

Secty. work—My home; dictation, typ., revise, mimeo., etc. Hyde Park 4138.

SECRETARY—5 yrs. exp.; technical. Sect. Adm. Asst., 111 Trinity.

STENOGRAPHER—3½ yrs. exp.; capable. Phone Hollycourt 9806.

TYPING—Expert; done at home; can pick up. Delivery. Belmont 5356.

Typing to do at home; or other office work. Dorchester 7386.

—Executives and Managers—

Store mgr.—Effic. exp. dry gds., clothing, etc.; exc. saleslady; desires change. Address T 198, Tribune.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Nurse—Pvt.; 2 mths. born, train; adits. Stay-go. Long. 0922 Rm. 219.

—Women—Household Help—

Companion to elderly lady, living alone, so invalid—An middle aged lady preferring exp., light housekeeping; cheerful, honest, dependable. Cedarcrest 0126.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

MONTGOMERY WARD
6 P.M.—10 P.M.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

MONTGOMERY WARD
6 P.M.—10 P.M.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

INLAND RUBBER
6 P.M.—10 P.M.

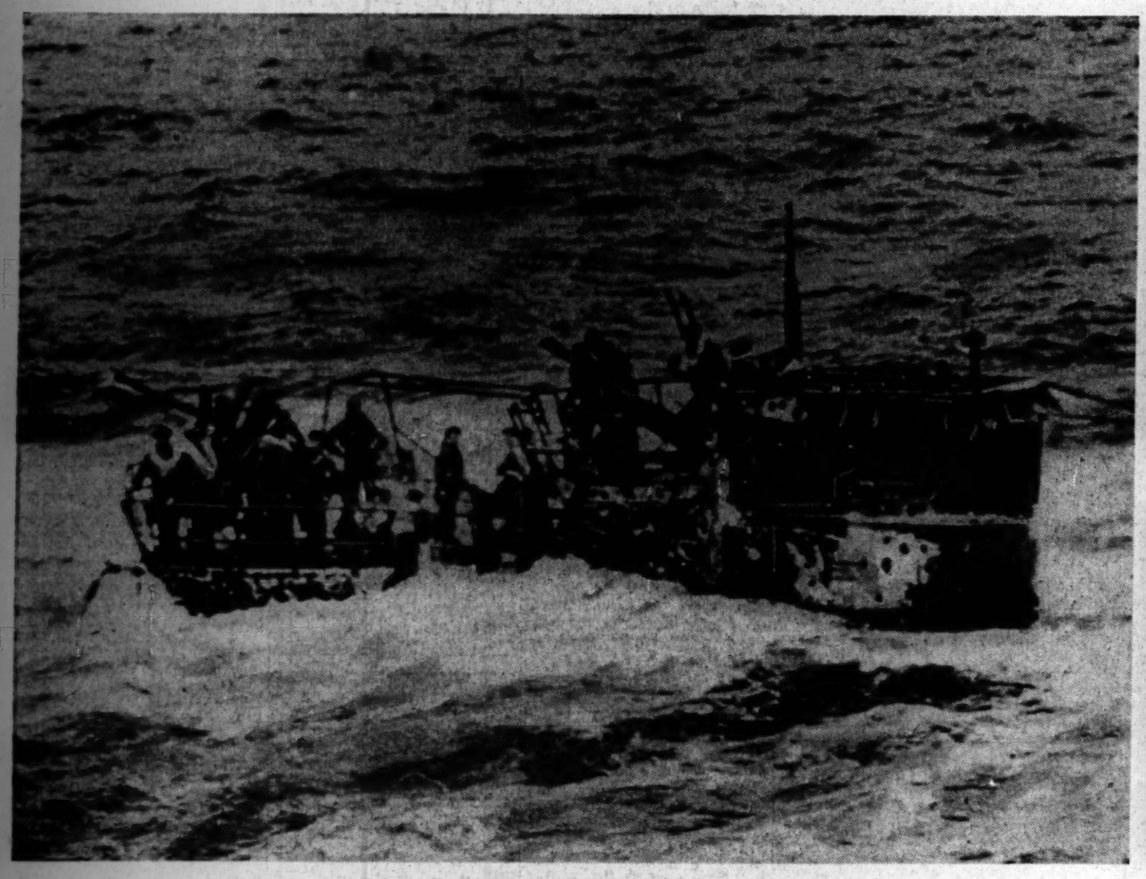
IMPORTANT NOTICE

This does not prevent any worker from accepting employment in any plant that will release him from the United States Employment Service.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1944.

Police Baffled by Slaying of Mangano and Pal—Army Takes Over Philadelphia Transit Lines



[Acme Telephoto: From U. S. Coast Guard.]

Nazi seamen pour out of conning tower of U-boat blasted to the surface by Coast Guard and navy destroyer escorts in the Atlantic. About a dozen seamen were rescued and taken prisoner. The submarine sank.

(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

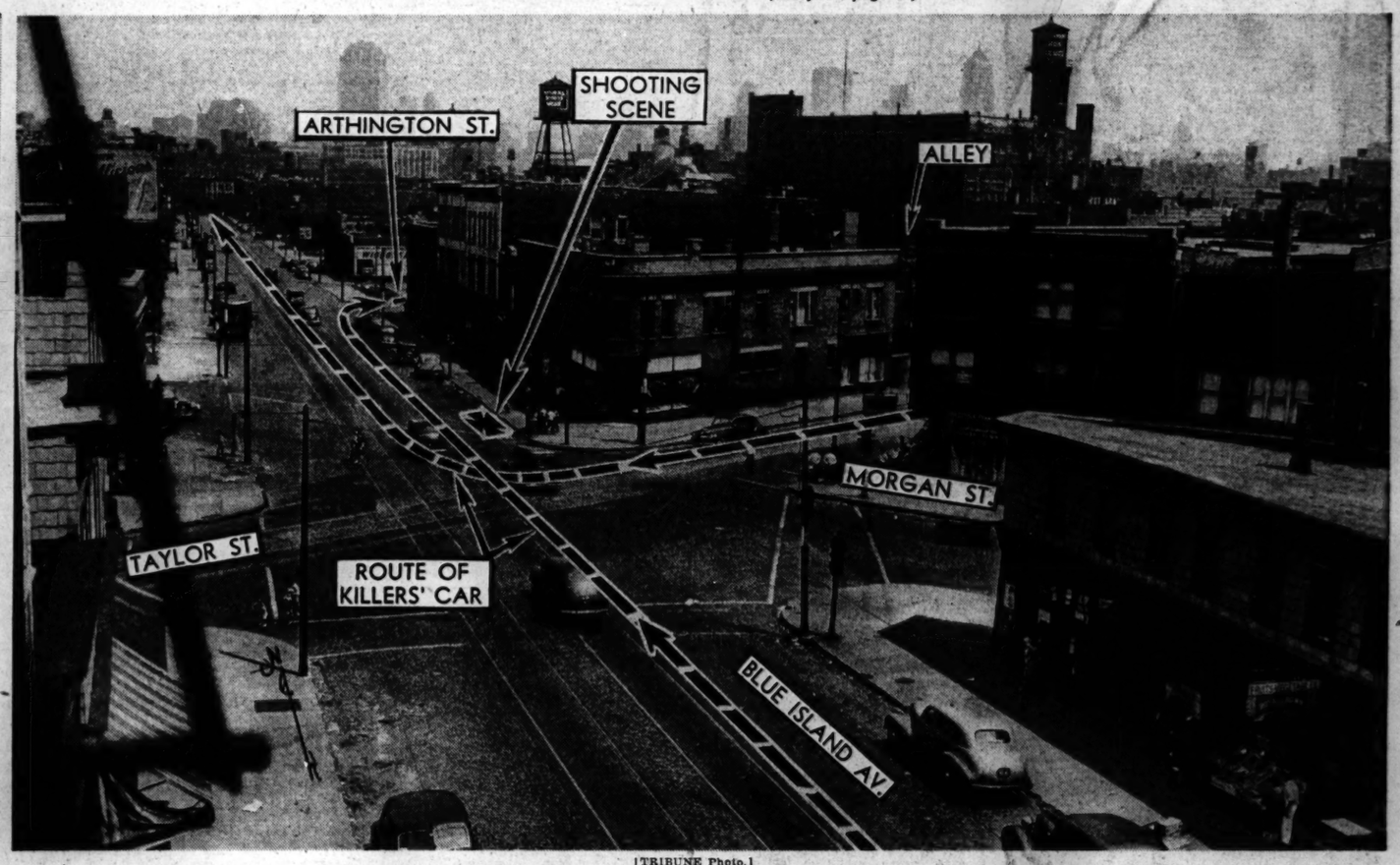
Ann Hagedon, 28, holds the head of the slain "Dago" Lawrence Mangano in her hands after she had identified his body at the county morgue. She said she had worked for Mangano.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

General Sherman tank, equipped with a new pusher blade in front, advances toward a battle area in France.

(Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCENE OF FATAL SHOOTING OF 'DAGO' LAWRENCE MANGANO AND MICHAEL PONTILLO.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Guard Capt. Warren McCullough points to spot on Liberty Bell struck by rock hurled by Negro in Philadelphia yesterday. Army seized city's transit lines last night.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Marines.]

Touched off by navy bombers, a Jap ammunition dump on Tinian Island goes up with a spectacular display.

Bobetta Scott, 3, running to her mother's arms after being returned by her father, Robert, on a court order yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 13.)